

# Day Features Court Session

A mock court session staged by law students from Kansas university highlighted the program at the first Legal Professions Day at K-State Saturday. The day commemorated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the K-State Chancery club.

Panel discussions in the morn-

## Senior Women Keys Under Consideration By AWS Committees

Giving senior women the key to their dormitory or sorority house with the privilege of choosing their own hours is being considered by a committee composed of the Standards committee and Judicial board of Associated Women Students and a representative of Student Council.

The idea was adopted from the system being used at Colorado university. This plan would give women of senior standing or who were 23 years old the key to their living quarters—after they have made a \$10 deposit which would be used to replace the lock in case the key was lost.

The committee is now reviewing the plan and will present suggestions to living groups for student opinion.

"If the majority think it is a good idea, there is a possibility that the plan may be adopted," said Mary Strahm, SEd Jr, AWS Judicial board chairman. "However, it probably won't go into effect by next semester," she predicted.

"Before a senior woman will be allowed to have a key, she will have to attend an orientation meeting in the fall," explained Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph, representative of Student Council. "There will also be meetings for housemothers and house presidents. Another orientation meeting will be held second semester for transfer students and those who have newly reached senior status."

ing session of the one-day conference were also well-received. The theme of the conference was "Legal Profession Faces the Challenge of the '60s."

"In ten years of work in the Chancery club, today was the most effective and informational day we have had," said A. D. Miller, associate professor of history, club adviser.

Attorney General John Anderson, Jr, addressed 60 luncheon guests in the Student Union. He urged students to take an interest in politics and to advocate the idea that politics is an essential and necessary part of government, and one to be respected.

John W. Riehm, Jr., dean of the Southern Methodist Law school, was the speaker at the evening dinner banquet in the Union. He told the 70 guests that the legal profession has been dragging behind economically and that it is slow to organize. Riehm asked students entering the legal profession to repair the legal system problems and to rewrite the profession's ethical code.

Miller was presented with a silver plate by past and present members of the K-State Chancery club to honor his 10 years of service to the club.

The Chancery club presented a gold key to Justice Schuyler W. Jackson, Kansas Supreme Court. The gold key was accepted for Justice Jackson by John W. Howe, dean of the Washburn University Law school.

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# Kansas State Collegian



Photo by Klie Hobbs

**ADDING TO THE CEREMONY, officers wait to fire an 11-cannon salute as part of the Army-Air Force ROTC review Friday. About 1500 K-State men participated in the annual event.**

## Judy Whitesell Wins Honor At Army, AF Military Ball

Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, representing Northwest hall, was crowned queen of the combined Army-Air Force military ball Friday night by President James A. McCain.

Miss Whitesell's attendants were Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beverly Bass, HEA Sr, Chi Omega. Miss Whitesell and her attendants were crowned during the intermission of the ball.

President James A. McCain

and the University each received the first citation award ever presented to a United States university and the president of the school the same year for patriotic recognition service. Major General Thomas N. Griffin, Commander of the 16th United States Army Corps, presented the two awards at the joint Army-Air Force ROTC review in Memorial stadium Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Ten awards were presented to students for outstanding ROTC achievements. The five recipients in the Army division are Cadet Master Sergeant David L. Leavengood, Sp Sr, the Association of the U.S. Army medal for outstanding military proficiency and leadership ability; Cadet Col. Gary L. Comfort, BAA Sr, the Sons of the American Revolution medal for displaying outstanding qualities of leadership;

Cadet Staff Sergeant Allen D. Boge, ME Soph, the American Legion medal for displaying outstanding academic achievement; Cadet Major Jerry J. Jones, EE Sr, the Armed Force Communication and Electronics association Gold medal for the outstanding senior majoring in electrical engineering; and Cadet Major Billy G. Davis, BAA Jr, the professor of military science and tactics trophy for rifle marksmanship.

In the Air Force division the five winners were Cadet Col. George D. Burgess, Sp Jr, the Douglas Aircraft Corporation award for outstanding leadership; Cadet Lt. Col. William Shilling, the North American Aircraft Corporation award for the outstanding senior Air Force cadet;

Cadet Capt. Marvin H. Hammond, EE Jr, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation award for the

outstanding junior Air Force Air cadet; Cadet Noel H. Duncan, ME Soph, the Convair Aircraft Corporation Air Force award for the outstanding sophomore Air Force ROTC cadet; and Cadet Emil F. Zetmeir, PrV Fr, outstanding freshman ROTC cadet.

## Judy Hoy, Jim Johnson Win KS Players Oscars

Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, received the K-State Player's leading actress Oscar award Friday for her portrayal of Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday." Jim Johnson, Sp Sr, was named "Best Actor" for his role as Otto Frank in "Diary of Anne Frank."

The best supporting actress award went to Jane Adams, Sp Soph, as Mrs. Vandann in "Diary of Anne Frank." The third Oscar for "Diary of Anne Frank" went to Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, as "Best Supporting Actor" for his role of Mr. Vandann.

Nelson Rudy, Ar 2, and Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr, were named the best technical assistants.

Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr, and Mary Connet, Sp Fr, were named leading actor and actress in the one-act play division. Supporting actor and actress awards for the one-act plays went to Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr, and Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr.

Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Jr, and Ross Miracle, SEd Jr, were honored for their direction of one-act plays. The outstanding freshman award went to Ron Burkhardt, ARE Fr.

The one-act play "Decoration Day" by Donald St. Clair, His

## New Touchstone Issue To Go On Sale Today

The second issue of "Touchstone," K-State literary magazine, will be on sale today through Wednesday in Eisenhower hall and the Student Union, according to Robert Johnson, Eng Sr, editor of the magazine. This issue of short stories and poetry is as good as the last one, which was received quite well, said Johnson.

Gr, was chosen the best play.

The Pi Epsilon Delta award which is presented annually to two outstanding seniors went to Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, and Jim Johnson, Sp Sr. The award is presented by the local chapter of the national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Rena Hunter, Topeka, was the guest speaker. She discussed her experiences and acquaintances in various drama groups. About 100 guests attended the banquet in the Wareham hotel. Don Hermes, assistant speech professor, presented the Oscars.

## Journalism Department Accreditation Approved

K-State's Journalism department's agricultural journalism, home economics journalism and news-editorial sequences have been approved for renewed accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism. The department was commended for its new building, good administration, good faculty morale and above-average student morale.



Photo by Klie Hobbs

**DISPLAYED in the Union is the last of the art work presented for sale by K-State students. In addition to the paintings, sculpture and free art pieces were also displayed.**



# Senior Activity List Impressive; But Grade Average Is Downfall

QUITE AN IMPRESSIVE list of credentials those senior leaders carried the other day—it made me think just what I had accomplished in my four years at Kansas State. Here's what I came up with:

VERASKA, DONALD E., Mission, Technical Journalism

Arts and Sciences Honors Program for one year, Collegian reporter, Collegian sports editor, Collegian assistant editor, Collegian editor for one year, Westminster Foundation Men's group president, Senior class gift committee member, Kansas State table tennis team member for four years, Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity, Royal Purple editorial staff, unsuccessful preliminary contestant for Larry Woods memorial speech contest, intramural table tennis singles and doubles champion, 1958, pic-

ture on poster of 1959 Arts and Sciences Day Journalism department exhibit.

Of course, I had to rack my brain to come up with this list, but it did come easier once I got the knack of it. I did put down quite a bit of stuff that doesn't now or didn't even then mean anything, but it is impressively long, and had I bothered to turn it in, and had my grade average been about a point higher, I feel I would have been named a Senior Leader of 1960. After all, those little things pile up points.

ACTUALLY, THOUGH, I suppose just about anyone could compile a list just about as impressive—I haven't been what you call a joiner. So what the whole thing boils down to, I guess, is grade average. Everybody has activities if they just think about it long enough. Wonder why they even bother about the activities? — don veraska

## World News

# Russian Space Ship Launching Called 'Minor Advance' by U.S.

Compiled from UPI

Washington — U.S. scientists today viewed Russia's launching of a five-ton "space ship" as only a minor advance and said they would not speed up America's program for putting a man into space.

The U.S. timetable calls for an attempt late in 1961 to orbit a one-ton manned satellite under the Project Mercury program. This country also expects to have a rocket ready next year that could duplicate the Soviet feat.

Dr. John P. Hagen, former director of the Vanguard earth satellite program, said the latest Russian launching represented only a minor step forward because "the real problem is to get the vehicle safely back to earth."

Other scientists said the "dummy" the Russians said they placed aboard the space ship might turn out to be a living man "if they get him down unharmed." Otherwise, they added, "he remains a dummy."

Members of Congress also tended to minimize the Soviet accomplishment. Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee said it apparently was calculated more for world psychological impact than to learn more about space.

## Powers Told To Tell All

Washington — An American official says that U.S. spy plane

pilot Francis G. Powers was under orders to admit his espionage mission if captured by the Russians.

George V. Allen, director of the U.S. information agency, said Sunday he understood Powers' admission of his intelligence role to his Soviet captors was in line with instruction from his superiors.

Allen later told United Press International that the pistol and hypodermic needle carried by Powers were for use in taking his life only if he were in danger of being tortured.

The information agency chief belittled speculation that Soviet

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev might try to stage a propaganda coup by turning Powers over to U.S. authorities during the summit conference.

Allen predicted that Khrushchev would hold Powers "close to his chest for a while." He said about all this country could do would be to try to see that Powers gets a fair trial.

Commenting on the repercussions of the spy plane incident, Allen conceded that one of the "very difficult problems" raised was the effect on nations with U.S. air bases inside their borders. These allies, he said, "will be much more concerned" about U.S. flights.

## Cynic Circles

# 'Greek' Drama Production Shows What Happens When City Boys Oppose 'Aggies' on Battlefield

By Eldon Miller

## THE FALL OF THE HOOD

A classic Greek drama by Esophagus

**CHARACTERS:** Aggie—a farm boy from the barren plains; wild looking and sunburned, but healthy and honest. Hood—a city boy from the land of the skyscraper; greasy, dirty, anemic, and obnoxious.

**SETTING:** Cow college, a university in ancient Greece. For hundreds of years students at Cow college had engaged in a cold war. On one side were the future farmers, led by Aggie, and on the other were the white collar offspring, led by Hood. The conflict was a social one. The future farmers for a long time had been recognized as a vital segment of society. Theirs was to be the role of providing food for the masses. However, rapid progress of civilization had produced a blind majority of students, the white collar offspring, who refused to acknowledge their dependence on farmers. The majority buried itself in sophistication and harassed the future farmers for being "outavit," a Greek word meaning "not quite on the ball." The future farmers took the razzing for a while, then retaliated by surrounding the white collar offspring and cutting off the food supply it had taken so lightly.

## SCENE I (headquarters of Hood)

**Hood:** Oh great god Pinball Machine, what havest I done to bringest this fate upon my people. Forty days and nights we have haddest no food. The soldiers are too weak for combat. Tomorrow I meet the clod Aggie and answerest his challenge for a duel. Givest me the cour-



## Readers Say

# Assembly Attendance Shows Poor Attitude

Dear Editor,

In my opinion there is something wrong when a man of General Alfred M. Gruenther's caliber and fame, making a scheduled speaking appearance at a University, is found wanting for an audience to fill over half the seats in the auditorium.

Had this been some equally well-known personality on our campus last Thursday, speaking on some very technical subject, I could well see how his audience may have been limited to a few students and faculty. "Partnership in an Uneasy World" is a subject of the utmost importance to all of us. This is especially true as of the past week and a half.

Here was an opportunity not often offered at K-State, but one would feel, after having seen the number present, that the interest on the campus in world affairs and the security of this nation is virtually nonexistent.

I will go no further than to say the reception given personalities visiting our campus will

be carried with them as representatives of the attitudes held by the faculty and student body here at K.S.U.

May I also add that the minimum of courtesy toward outstanding graduating seniors should in itself have found a few more seats occupied at the assembly.

Sincerely,  
William L. Frohn, NE Soph.

## Quotes from The News

Albany, N.Y.—New York State Republican Chairman L. Judson Morhouse calling on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to re-enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination against Vice-President Richard M. Nixon:

"The Republican Party as a whole . . . must look to one or the other of these men as its best hope in 1960."

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age to stabbest him in the back if he turnest from me but for an instant. Guard! Guard! Bringest me a bourbon and water.

## SCENE II (headquarters of Aggie)

**Aggie:** Oh great god Horticulture, I thankest you for blessing my men with strength and health in this hour. The villains are in our clutches and if you grantest me victory in the duel with the slob Hood, peace will come to our land. Givest me the courage to face him all the time. Guard! Guard! Bringest me a glass of milk.

## SCENE III (open field between the warring peoples)

**Aggie:** Don't standest back, cad. Comest and meetest your fate.

**Hood:** No, please don't hurtest me (falls on his knees before the valiant Aggie).

**Aggie:** Why fallest thou?

**Hood:** Because I am afraid. I havest not the solid strength of the majority behindest me now. Please sparest me.

**Aggie:** On your feet, coward. Your life is spared. Takest your army back to the city and livest with the rest of the women and children. And fallest face down in your streets everyday in recognition of the great god Horticulture.

**Hood:** Yes sir.

**MORAL:** Don't talk about aggies, Hood, or you may have to go back to the hot city and eat concrete.



# Wildcats Didn't Play Smart Football—Doug

K-State football coach Doug Weaver said his team did not play smart football in the Saturday 0-0 intrasquad game in Memorial stadium.

"We have been able to score before, but our passing game was not as good today as it has been and that was the main reason why

there was no scoring," said Weaver.

Kansas State's first unit, the Wildcats, hit on 5 of 15 passes good for only 28 yards and the second unit, the Tomcats, connected on three of eight for 24 yards.

Weaver said that the Tomcats showed more spirit than was shown all spring. "I have to give

the Tomcats credit," Weaver said. "They stayed after the Wildcats all afternoon."

The only serious offensive threat of the afternoon was made early in the second half when the Wildcat team recovered a Tomcat fumble on the Tomcat 43 yard line and drove to the Tomcat five in eight plays.

Wildcat halfback John Finrock took the ball on a direct handoff from quarterback Ron Blaylock and dove over the five yard line on a fourth and three situation, but the Tomcat line hurled Finrock back to the five yard line. The Tomcats took over on downs and there were no more serious offensive threats by either team the rest of the afternoon.

Weaver said his team had only practiced once in the stadium this spring prior to the game Saturday. "This really makes a difference," he said.

## Wildcat Trackmen Down MU in Dual Meet, 77-59

Kansas State's track team made Missouri its third straight dual-meet victim when it downed the Tigers Saturday, 77-59, in Memorial stadium.

The win gave K-State a perfect record in dual competition this season. Earlier wins were over Iowa State, 106-30, and Nebraska, 93 1/2-42 1/2.

A total of 11 meet records fell, with the Wildcats accounting for five of them.

K-State's Rex Stucker won three events. He was clocked in 14.6 and 23.2, respectively, in winning the high and low hurdles and won the 100-yard dash in 9.9.

The results:  
**SHOT PUT**—1. Don Smith, MU, 56-1; 2. Dick Cochran, MU, 51-5; 3. John Valenza, MU, 48-1 1/2. (Meet record. Old record, 53-2 1/2. Prather, KS, 1948).

**MILE RUN**—1. Duane Holman, KS, 2; 2. Ray Schmitz, MU, 3; 3. Morris Patterson, MU, 4:14.9. (Meet record. Old record, 4:25.4. Towers, KS, 1953).

**440-YARD RELAY**—1. Missouri (James Leslie, Lane Patterson, Dave Butts, Norris Stevenson); 2. Kansas State, 11:4. (Meet and Stadium Record. Old Stadium Record, 42.6. Kansas State, 1960. Sets meet record in first running this event).

**440-YARD DASH**—1. Jim Baker, MU, 2; 2. Lane Patterson, MU, 3; 3. Glen Nelson, KS, 4:16. (Meet record. Old record, 48.8. Baker, KS, 1953 and Rowe, KS, 1954).

**BROAD JUMP**—1. Sonny Ballard, KS, 23-3 1/2; 2. Bob Wenski, MU, 23-0 1/2; 3. Murray Corbin, KS, 21-11 1/2.

**100-YARD DASH**—1. Rex Stucker, KS, 2; 2. Dave Butts, MU, 3; 3. James Leslie, MU, 9.9.

**HIGH JUMP**—1. Tie, Steve French and Cedric Price, KS, 6-2; 3. Sonny Ballard, KS, 6-0. (Meet record. Old record, 6-0 1/2. Howard, MU, 1948).

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**—1. Rex Stucker, KS, 2; 2. Jerry Hooker, KS, 3; 3. Max Falk, KS, 14.6.

**DISCUS**—1. Dick Cochran, MU, 176-9 1/2; 2. Dave Chelensnik, KS, 143-11; 3. John Valenza, MU, 138-8. (Meet record. Old record 154-6 1/2. Prather, KS, 1948).

**JAVELIN**—1. Lowell Renz, KS, 203-3 1/2; 2. Al Hamilton, KS, 198-11; 3. Sonny Ballard, KS, 184-3 1/2. (Meet record. Old record, 189-6. Waldram, MU, 1940).

**880-YARD RUN**—1. Tie, Bob Groszek and Larry Wagner, KS; 3. Jerry White, MU, 1:55.3. (Meet record. Old record, 1:56.8. Hirshey, MU, 1953).

**220-YARD DASH**—1. Lane Patterson, MU, 2; 2. Bob Baker, KS, 3; 3. James Leslie, MU, 21.8.

**220-YARD LOW HURDLES**—1. Rex Stucker, KS, 2; 2. Max Falk, KS, 3; 3. Paul Bowles, KS, 23.2.

**POLE VAULT**—1. Bob Davis, MU, 13-6; 2. Jerry Hess, KS, 13-0; 3. Rex Beach, KS, 12-6. (Meet record. Old record, 12-10 1/2. Knapp, MU, 1948).

**TWO-MILE RUN**—1. Bob Han-

neken, MU, 2. Don Gabbert, MU, 3. Duane Holman, KS, 9:25.6. (Meet record. Old record, 9:42.2. Balzer, KS, 1925).

**MILE RELAY**—1. Kansas State (Kent Adams, Glen Nelson, Larry Wagner, Bob Groszek); 2. Missouri, 4:14.9. (Meet record. Old record, 3:18.2. Missouri, 1948).

## THE DUGOUT

This was the winning name that we chose out of the 325 entries for the new name of the Open.

### —THE WINNERS—

#### 3-way tie for First Place

Jack Marcoline, Pete Palermo and Jack Hendrix

#### Second Place

Cow Palace—Harpo Faust

#### Third Place

Cats Meow—Jack McKown

#### Consolation

Tom Moss—having the most entries, 42

## THE DUGOUT

## Cats Win One from OU

K-State baseball team won its second conference tilt of the year, 3-2, from Oklahoma Friday, but the Sooners came back to win both the final games of the series.

Tom Dunn doubled in two runs in the first inning Friday but Oklahoma tied it with two in the bottom of the sixth gave the Cats their winning margin.

Lefthander Tom Thummel

went the distance for the Wildcats, allowing only five hits.

In Friday's second game, the Sooners scored nine runs in the third and held on for a 16-7 win.

The Cats scored three in the third Saturday after Oklahoma had taken a 3-0 lead. K-State took a 5-4 lead with two more in the fifth, but Oklahoma won the game with two in the sixth.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

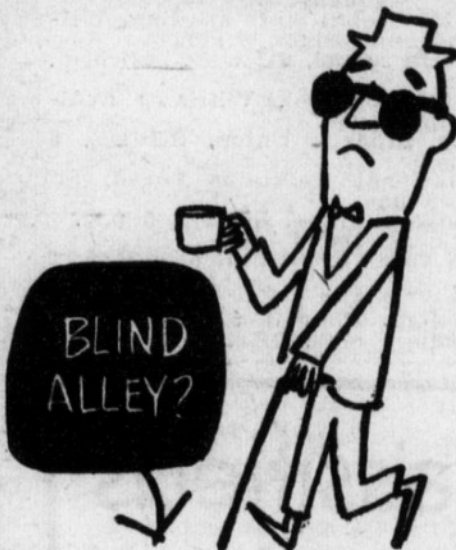
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## Today's Intramurals

4:15 p.m.—South Jardine vs Vets, east campus field; Scholarship house vs DCC, northwest City park; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Acacia, east military field; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, west military field.

5:15 p.m. — Rebels vs Jr. AVMA, east campus fields; west Stadium vs Kasbah, northwest City park; Delta Upsilon vs Kappa Sigma, east military field; Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Kappa Theta, west military field.

### Kaw Pawn Shop

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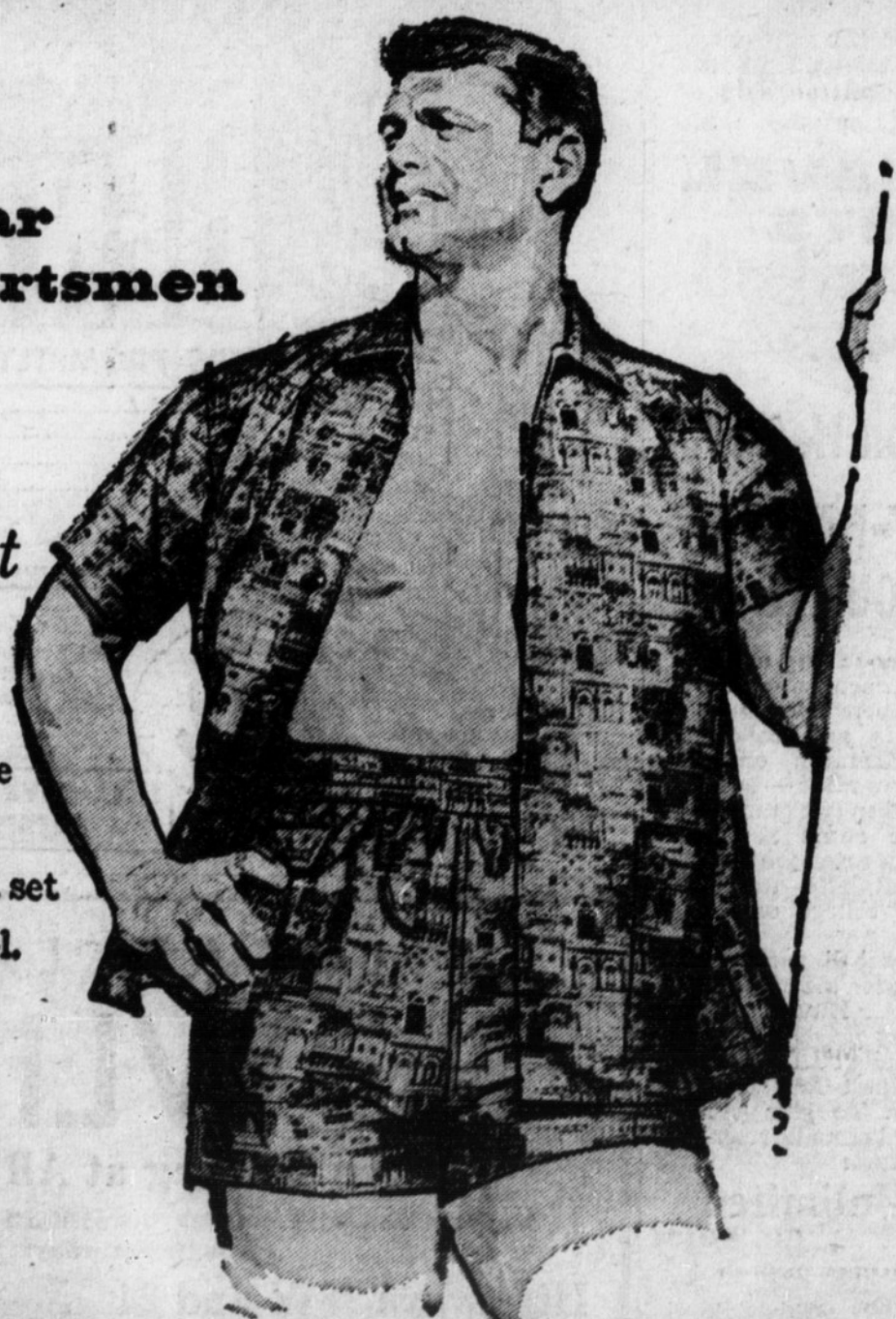
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# Alums Compete for 'Mrs. America' Title

Two Kansas State alums will be competing for the Mrs. America title at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in June.

The "Mrs. Kansas" entry is Mrs. H. Dean Storey of Wichita, the former Gloria Glee Givens of Manhattan. In 1944, during her freshman year at Kansas State, she was crowned St. Patricia at the annual Engineers ball. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The other K-Stater in the contest is Mrs. Edwin C. Cotner of West Virginia, the former Carol Lou Gillen of Coffeyville. She is competing as "Mrs. West Virginia." She received her Bachelor of Science in home economics from K-State in 1958. While attending school she was president of the Home Economics Teaching club, a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organizations, and Miniwanca Christian Leadership club. She received recognition as the outstanding freshman home economics student on campus in 1954. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Hillel Foundation Award

Stahis Panagides, NE Jr, Lim-

assol, Cyprus, has been announced as recipient of the annual B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation "brotherhood award."

This annual award recognizes the K-State student who has contributed most during the school year to the promotion of cultural and ethnic groups in the campus community.

The certificate of award and a \$25 check was presented to Panagides Friday night by Arthur Krival, sponsor of the K-State Hillel club. The presentation was

made during the Sabbath service of B'nai B'rith Hillel.

## Camp Miniwanca Scholarships

Applications for three \$50 scholarships to attend a two-week session at Camp Miniwanca, American Youth Foundation Leadership Training camp near Lake Michigan, are now available, according to Robert Rees, ME Sr, president of Miniwanca club. Freshman and sophomores interested should contact Rees.

These scholarships will be given by the Miniwanca club,

campus organization composed of students who have attended the camp, to three freshman or sophomore students this spring. Several K-State departments and organizations are also giving scholarships to this camp.

The scholarship winners will be selected by a committee composed of Miniwanca club members. The applicants will be judged and selected by their application forms and personal interviews by a committee of club members, said Rees.

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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Monday, May 16**  
State Extension staff meeting, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
L. P. Gas school, SU west ballroom, noon  
L. P. Gas school, Williams auditorium, 1 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Movies committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Pi Mu Epsilon, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.  
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic Reserve unit, W 116, 202, 219, 224, 7 p.m.  
Senior Orchestras, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.  
Student ASME, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.  
Arab-American club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
AAUP special interest group, SU 201 and 202, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.  
Advanced Students recital, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 17

L. P. Gas school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Chancery Club constitution revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.  
Citizenship Clearing House, SU 201 and 202, noon  
Phi Beta Kappa, SU 208, noon  
L. P. Gas school, SU west ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.  
AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.  
Chimes picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Phi Delta Gamma, SU ballroom A and 207, 6 p.m.  
Athletic Department banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
The Epsilons concert, SU little theater, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Veterans Organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
AIA, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.  
Agricultural Education club, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Junior Orchestras, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Block and Bridge club, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 208 and 204, 8 p.m.  
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1/4 Race Cam and Adjustable Tappets for flathead Ford. Violin and Bow. Ph. 92064. 141-142

34' Colonial Trailer House, modern, 1 bedroom. Good condition and well located. Call 68595 after 12 noon. 140-142

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Two room furnished apartment. \$40. 1104 Vattler, Ph. 67992. 138-142

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 65551. Orin D. Bell, 723 North 4th St.

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Line-O-Corbie operator to print posters during summer school, part time. No artistic ability necessary. Apply, Union Activities Center, ext. 456. 139-143

### LOST

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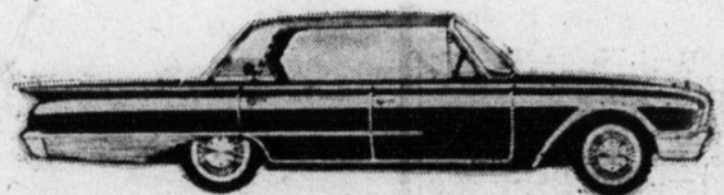
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# Regents to Decide KS Staff Salaries

President James A. McCain and Daniel D. Beatty, business manager, will meet in Topeka Thursday with Harry Valentine, chairman of the K-State committee of the Board of Regents, to present the faculty and staff salaries for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1960.

Kansas State, the University of Kansas, Kansas State at Pittsburg, Emporia State college and the college at Fort Hays each have three members on the Board of Regents committee for each school. These committees examine the budgets from each school with the Regents before recommendations are made to the Regents for setting the salaries.

On Friday, the Board of Regents meets as a body to make the official budget approvals with or without certain changes recommended by the college. Until that final approval, said Beatty, no comparative data of this and last year's salaries can be released. If the proposed budget is approved Friday, it

will go into effect July 1.

A 7 per cent wage increase was granted earlier this year by the Kansas legislature. The wage increase was to go to each school where it would be divided among the faculty as desired. This 7 per cent increase was recommended to the Legislature by the Board of Regents.

At this time McCain emphasized that "I am especially appreciative of the friendly attitude of the Legislature toward this understanding and the widespread understanding among its members to our program and our needs."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 17, 1960

NUMBER 142

## Candidates Are Announced For Senior Class Elections

The University and Integrity parties have announced their respective candidates for senior class offices.

University party candidates are: president, Loren Conrad, EE Jr; vice president, David DeSteiguer, EE Jr; secretary, Judy Mai, HT Jr; treasurer, Judy Hoy, Sp Jr.

Integrity candidates are: president, Joe Kashner, VM Jr; vice-president, Ken Ingram, EE Jr; secretary, Barbara Howard, EE Jr; treasurer, Jan Stewart, Soc Jr.

Conrad, the University candidate for president, is vice-chairman of Student Council. He is also a member of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary fraternity; Arnold Air Society; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic society. He is also on the Dean's Honor Roll.

DeSteiguer, the University candidate for vice president, is a member of Student Council and chairman of the Student Activities board.

Miss Mai is the University candidate for secretary. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic hon-

orary society; Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary fraternity; and Chimes, junior women's honorary society.

Miss Hoy, the University candidate for senior class treasurer, was a member of Arts and Sciences Council and Pi Epsilon Delta, dramatics honorary fraternity. She was a cheerleader this past year and a homecoming queen attendant. She recently was named the best actress of the year by the K-State Players.

Kashner, the Integrity candidate for president, is a member of Blue Key and Student Council. His other activities include being chairman of the Union Governing board; president of Interfraternity Council; vice-president of Junior AVMA; treasurer of Alpha Zeta, agricultural scholastic honorary society; and vice-president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Ingram, the Integrity candidate for vice president, is a member of Student Council and editor of the Kansas State Engineer. He has been a member of engineering council; Sigma Tau, engineering honorary fraternity and correspondent of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary fraternity.

Miss Stewart, the Integrity candidate for senior class secretary, is a member of Student Council, Student Activities board, angel flight, and president of the Big Eight Panhellenic Council.

Miss Howard, the Integrity candidate for treasurer, has been a cheerleader for two years, third vice president of AWS, and a member of the SGA games and rallies committee.

### New Members of SAB Learn Duties at Meeting

The new members of the Student Activities board met with the present members recently to become familiar with the duties of the Board. The new group will take office next fall.

The new chairman of the Board is Rich Aberle, NE Soph. The members are Janice Goertz, Gen Fr; Marci Rader, EED Soph; Mary Richardson, SED Jr; Richard Rees, FT Sr, Sara Umberger, TxO Jr; and Herb Whitney, CE Soph. Alternate members are Fran Boyd, TO Soph; Gene Francis, NE Fr; and Larry Medley, BAA Fr.



INTEGRITY PARTY senior class officer candidates are, from left: Ken Ingram, EE Jr; Jan Stewart, Soc Jr; Barbara Howard, EED Jr; and Joe Kashner, VM Jr.

## AWS Discusses SC Tribunal Plan

Student Council's proposed amendment regarding cases appearing before the University Tribunal was discussed at Associated Women Students' meeting last night.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, Student council president, explained the amendment which in effect says that Tribunal will have the authority to hear all cases involving violations of the Honor Code, but will have the power to delegate certain ones to other university agencies, such as the AWS Judicial board, for final decision.

Suggestions were made by AWS Council members to clearly state in the amendment which cases will be referred to the AWS Judicial board, and to eliminate the time lapse between the time the offense was reported, tried, and a verdict reached.

The amendment has not yet been passed pending further discussion and consideration of the matter.

Other AWS business included committee reports, and setting tentative dates for programs for next year.

It was decided that women may wear slacks or Bermuda

shorts during final week.

It was announced that any infractions of rules and regulations involving women students will continue to be handled by AWS Judicial board the rest of this school year.

Penny-a-Minute night netted a total of \$133.33, reported Sharyn Sanborn, HT Soph, chairman. The money will be used to help furnish a room or library for Smurthwaite house.

Ushers are needed for commencement June 5. Any woman interested is asked to contact her AWS representative by Friday, May 20.



UNIVERSITY party candidates are from left: Loren Conrad, EE Jr; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr; Judy Mai, HT Jr; and Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr.

## High School Teachers Attend National Earth Science Meet

Forty-eight high school teachers from all over the nation have been selected and given grants to attend the K-State earth science institute.

The purpose of the institute is to stimulate interest in earth sciences and earth science teaching. The program is sponsored by the National Science foundation and will be conducted by the K-State Department of Geology and Geography.

Three distinguished geoscientists, Paul A. Siple, John C. Frye and Hugh Odishaw, will be seminar lecturers at the institute.

Paul Siple, an eminent scien-

tist, geographer and climatologist, will discuss the conditions of extreme climate, stressing extreme cold, heat, humidity, dryness and problems of altitude. He will also discuss man's response to climatic conditions incorporating physiology and the science of clothing and the problems of shelter in terms of housing to meet climatic conditions.

Siple is highly regarded for his work in Antarctica and as a scientific adviser to the U.S. army. He was surveyor and naturalist on the Byrd Expedition I to Little America, and the chief biologist on Expedition II.

He was second in command, senior geographer and technical supervisor of equipment and navigation exploration flights over Antarctica in 1939-1941. He is the recipient of several professional medals, and Legion of Merit, an Air Medal of the U.S. air force, and the Order of the British Empire.

John C. Frye, chief geologist of the Illinois Geological Survey, will give a series of talks on earth processes and their role in shaping the landscape of the earth, the origin of the Great Plains, and the effects of the Pleistocene Ice Age.

## Whan Picked To Be Head In Summer

Appointment of Dr. F. L. Whan, head of the University Speech department, as director of the K-State summer school, was announced today by Pres. James A. McCain.

In this capacity he succeeds Dr. Paul Young, who will resume full-time duties as associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Whan also will continue to serve part time as research analyst responsible to the President's office. The appointment is effective July 1. Whan will relinquish the headship of the speech department on that date.

Whan came to K-State in 1953 as professor of speech in charge of radio and television instruction from Wichita university, where he had been head of the speech department for 15 years.

He is internationally known for his radio and television audience research. He has served as consultant to NBC, CBS, the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations, the Australian Broadcasting commission, and the Federal Communications commission.

### Collegian Advertising Has Positions Available

Positions are open on the advertising staff of the fall Collegian. Anyone interested should contact Doris Miller, TJ Jr, at PR 6-8831. One hour credit is given.



# Big Four Conference Apparently Collapses As Khrushchev Rejects Appeal To Return

Compiled from UPI  
By FRANCES TOWNER  
Paris — Premier Nikita Khrushchev today rejected a final appeal to return to the summit. The Big Four meeting apparently had collapsed on an impossible Khrushchev demand for a humiliating public apology from President Eisenhower on the U-2 incident.

There was no chance of the apology he wanted, and the world's hopes for a relaxation of tension crumbled against Khrushchev's obstinate will. Only one glimmer of hope remained: Khrushchev said he would go to the Elysee Palace to talk to President Charles de Gaulle if de Gaulle invites him. But hopes were vanishing that anything could be salvaged from this Big Four conference—even if the facade of formal meetings were restored.

Khrushchev brought the conference to the brink of failure Monday when he insulted Eisenhower and the United States with charges of "treachery" and issued an ultimatum—an apology or he would go home.

Eastern sources revealed Khrushchev is ready to carry out this week his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, ending four-

power rights in the approaches to West Berlin.

President Charles de Gaulle invited the heads of state to the Elysee Palace in a desperate effort to save the conference. But Khrushchev, who had been on a picnic, drove instead to the Soviet embassy and the three Western leaders met with an empty chair facing them.

Within minutes Communist diplomats leaked word that Khrushchev would go to East Berlin to sign a separate peace treaty—a move that could plunge the world into its gravest crisis since World War II.

Khrushchev has made it clear that such a treaty would end all Western rights in West Berlin. He warned in a series of violently anti-American speeches last week that any attempt to save Berlin with force would be met by force.

Communist diplomats said this afternoon Khrushchev considered the period of negotiations with the Allies on Germany terminated for the time being and that Russia would proceed unilaterally on Berlin.

## Russian Moves Analyzed

Paris—American officials are convinced Nikita Khrushchev came to Paris with strings at-

tached: to his Stalinist critics in the Kremlin, to a skeptical Red China and to a powerful Soviet army unhappy over his sweeping disarmament proposal.

If the strings truly are there, they are manipulating the Soviet premier in an erratic and dangerous revision of policy that has brought one of the worst diplomatic crises of the cold war.

As powerful as Khrushchev is, it is generally accepted that he has had to cope with strong internal challenges to his attempts to "liberalize" Communist rule in Russia and seek accommodation with the West.

The downing of an American reconnaissance plane inside Russia 15 days before the summit conference could not help but add fuel to Communist critics of moderation and undermine the premier's position at home.

Khrushchev, in an extraordinary remark hidden in the abuse he heaped on President Eisenhower Monday, as much as admitted this domestic dissension by saying the U-2 incident deeply involved the internal politics of the Soviet Union.

## Scientists Express Plan

Moscow—Soviet scientists today issued confident predictions

of an early manned satellite launching on the basis of data collected by the huge Russian "space ship" which was put into orbit Sunday.

The nearly 10,000 pound space vehicle, complete with a separate pilot's compartment and dummy astronaut, was visible to the naked eye—weather permitting—over a number of cities across the world.

Prof. V. I. Siforov, a well known astronautical expert, disclosed Monday that the big satellite was communicating to Soviet listening stations through a "telephonic installation" as well as by radio. Its performance on its south-north orbit some 200 miles above the earth was described as perfect.

## Flare-up Affects Race

Washington—Many Democrats and some Republicans were privately convinced today that the summit conference flare-up may have robbed the GOP of its cherished "peace" issue for the 1960 campaign.

Most Democrats and all Republicans, concerned over the blow to U.S. prestige in Paris, maintained a united front and refrained from public criticism while President Eisenhower was still in Paris.



# SGA Election Bylaws

## CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS

"If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

Voting shall be by secret ballot. The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on days of the election.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is taking place.

Every effort shall be made to assure an orderly and fair election.

## VOTING PROCEDURE

The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to the instructions printed previous to the election in the Collegian and printed on the ballot."

Such instructions include:

Seniors only may vote.

Need own activity ticket to vote.

Vote for one for each office.

Mark your ballot with an X.

Mark must not go outside the box beside the name.

"After the ballot has been marked it will be folded and deposited in the ballot can.

Party affiliations of candidates shall be printed on the ballots in the general election.

Any name written into the ballot shall be counted.

Violations of election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

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Over the Ivy Line

# Washburn University Appreciates Docking

By Joan Faulconer

GOV. GEORGE Docking is popular in at least one university in Kansas. According to the University of Kansas paper, students at Washburn university gave Gov. Docking more votes than any other gubernatorial candidate in a preferential poll. Attorney General John Anderson led the Republican candidates for Governor.

SPEAKING OF ELECTIONS, the Daily Californian tells of California's mock political election this week. Students may cast a mock vote for one candidate. The ballot reads: Hubert Humphrey, Democrat; Lyndon Johnson, Democrat; John Kennedy, Democrat; Wayne Morse, Democrat; Richard Nixon, Republican; Nelson Rockefeller, Republican; Adlai Stevenson, Democrat; and Stuart Symington, Democrat.

TIMES HAVE changed according to the Utah State Student Life. In the Idaho news a copy of a 1923 State of Idaho teacher's contract was printed. It stipulated that female teachers musn't 1) Get married, 2) keep company with men, 3) loiter in ice cream parlors, 4) ride in a carriage or automobile with any man but her father or brothers, 5) dress in bright colors and, 6) use face powder, mascara or lipstick.

One the other hand, she HAD to: 1) Sweep the classroom floor daily, 2) scrub it weekly, 3) start the fire at 7 a.m. on school days, and 4) wear at least two petticoats.

# Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1959-60

Saturday, May 28	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. Written Comm. 1-2 Family Relations Marketing (Bus. Adm.)	Monday, May 30	W-8	W-4	T-11 Int. Hu- manit. 2	T-1	Int. Soc. Sci. 2 Economics 1 Farm Org.
	Tuesday, May 31	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Foods 1 Engg. Graphics 1
	Wednesday, June 1	W-10	W-2	T-9	T-3	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psy. 1-2
3-4:50 p.m. Gen. Phys. 1-2 Engg. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Desc. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thursday, June 2	W-11	T-4 Man. P. Wld. 2	T-8 Int. Soc. Sci. 1	W-1	Civiliza- tion 1-2 Metals & Alloys Elem. Drgy. Account- ing 1 Foods 2
	Friday, June 3	Biology 2 E. Graph. 2 Gen. Botany	Child Guid. Chem. E 2 Chem. 2 Lab. Adminis- tration			

I. W1, W2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWF, TWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MThS, MS, MF.

II. Tu 8, Tu 1, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS and ThFS.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 21-28.

Mondays only ..... Monday, May 23  
Thursdays only ..... Thursday, May 26  
Fridays only ..... Friday, May 27  
Saturdays only ..... Saturday, May 28  
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:  
Accounting 1  
Administration  
Biology  
Business Law 1-2  
Chemistry  
Chemistry E 2  
Chemistry 2 Laboratory  
Child Guidance  
Civilization 1-2  
Descriptive Physics  
Economics 1  
Educational Psychology 1-2  
Elements of Dairying  
Engineering Graphics 1-2  
Engineering Physics 1-2  
Family Relations  
Farm Organization  
Foods 1-2  
General Botany  
General Physics 1-2  
General Psychology  
Household Physics  
Introduction to Social Science  
1-2  
Introduction to Humanities  
Marketing (Bus. Adm.)  
Man's Physical World 2  
Metals and Alloys  
Written Communications 1-2

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 28, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, May 17, 1960

## Banquet Set For Tonight

The annual Kansas State spring sports banquet will be tonight at 6:30 in the Union main ballroom. Coaches of all spring sports, plus the gymnastics, swimming and wrestling coaches, will honor their teams by presenting letters to lettermen.

Track, tennis and golf team members will not be presented letters because their season has not ended.

Each coach will review his season and will introduce his team.

# West Stadium Earns Softball Division Title

West Stadium won the Group III title yesterday by defeating Kasbah, 8-2, in intramural softball. Oree Banks won his fourth victory for West Stadium.

West Stadium was paced by Jack Marcoline's three RBI's on two doubles.

Jr. AVMA cinched at least a tie for the Group II title by defeating the Rebels, 5-2, behind the pitching of Ivan Nicholson and the hitting of Bob Borne and Doug Kruse.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won by a forfeit from Acacia to give the Sig Eps a 4-0 record good for the division championship.

Bob Wingert tossed a no-hitter for Alpha Gamma Rho to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7-5. Wingert's record stands at 2-1.

Larry Lazerentz blasted a grand-slam homerun and Larry Woodson thumped a bases-empty homer for the AGRs.

Kappa Sigma battled Delta

Upsilon to a 1-1 tie game as the regulation time limit ran out.

Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 9-4, with winning pitcher Bill Laude driving in two runs with a homerun. Sonny Ballard hit a triple and Richard Ewy and Dave Choplin hit triples for the Betas. The Beata's season record stands at 3-1.

In other action Scholarship house won by a forfeit from Delta Chi colony and South Jar-

dine and the Vets battled to a 9-9 tie.

Today's schedule:  
4:15 p.m.—Jr. AVMA vs South Jardine, southwest City park; Kasbah vs Scholarship house, northwest City park.

5:15 p.m.—Vets vs S.A.M., southwest City park; DCC vs House of Williams, northwest City park; OK house vs Newman club, east military field; DSF vs Westminster Foundation, west military field.



AFTER an attempted steal of third base, a Delta Upsilon player beats the throw from the plate. The Kappa Sigs battled the DUs to a 1-1 tie.

## Waltheim Yankees Win Playoff Game

The Waltheim Yankees defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 5 to 1, in the second round of the finals in women's intramural softball yesterday. Eva Murilla was the winning pitcher.

This afternoon at 5 the Waltheim Yankees will meet the Van Zile Brown Bats in the final round of the competition.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1951 Kaiser, 4-door, power brakes, radio, heater, overdrive. 1215 Thurston. Ph. 84807. 142-143

Trailer home 38', 5 room, aluminum awning and 8' metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jardine T. Ph. 94089. 142-146

3/4 Race Cam and Adjustable Tappets for flathead Ford. Violin and Bow. Ph. 92064. 141-142

34' Colonial Trailer House, modern, 1 bedroom. Good condition and well located. Call 68595 after 12 noon. 140-142

1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 138-142

### FOR RENT

Summer rooms for boy. 822 N. Manhattan. 142-146

Two large double rooms for men on second floor. Private entrance and bath. Nice. \$15 monthly for summer students. 327 North 15th. Ph. 93522. 140-142

Two room furnished apartment. \$40. 1104 Vattier, Ph. 67992. 138-142

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

### LOST

Hudson's Engineer's Handbook. Reward. Return to Ag Engineering office or call Elmer Jones PR 68737. 141-142

Car and house keys in Brewer Motor Company leather case. Please phone 82294. 141-143

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Line-O-Scribe operator to print posters during summer school, part time. No artistic ability necessary. Apply, Union Activities Center, ext. 456. 139-143



## Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?

Luckies still do.

When the class of '50 comes back for reunion this year—you'll see a lot of Lucky Strike smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is supposed to taste.

They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine

tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cigarettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.



Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



# Bacteriology Head's Duties Include Acting as Advisor

Acting as advisor to PhD and master's degree candidates is one of Dr. Alfred Borg's many activities as professor and head of the Department of Bacteriology.

At present he is co-advisor to Mrs. Maud Wilson Massie, Bac Gr, who is working on her PhD project studying the "Thermodynamic Properties of the Interaction between Histamine and Bacterial Cells."

"Histamine is an important factor in allergic reactions," Borg pointed out. "The results of these experiments should help us to understand some of the underlying processes in allergies. The other co-advisor on the project is Dr. A. C. Andrews, professor, chemistry."

Trudy Bawner, Bac Gr, has started work on a master's project under Dr. Borg's supervision. She is determining the properties of an unusual yeast.

Dr. Borg is also co-advisor with Dr. A. Eisenstark, professor, bacteriology, to Darlene Maddy, HE Fr, who is working under the National Science Fund Undergraduate Research Participation program.

Dr. Borg is currently teaching a special course in Bacteriology to five honor students. Two physics majors, two english majors, and one humanities major are studying the living properties of bacteria by isolating the different strains.

"The laboratory approach is used in the course and not all the students are working on the same experiment," said Dr. Borg. "The main purpose of the course is to give them an opportunity to get acquainted with the microbial world."

Dr. Borg serves as special consultant for the National Science Foundation in dealing with a program for academically talented students.

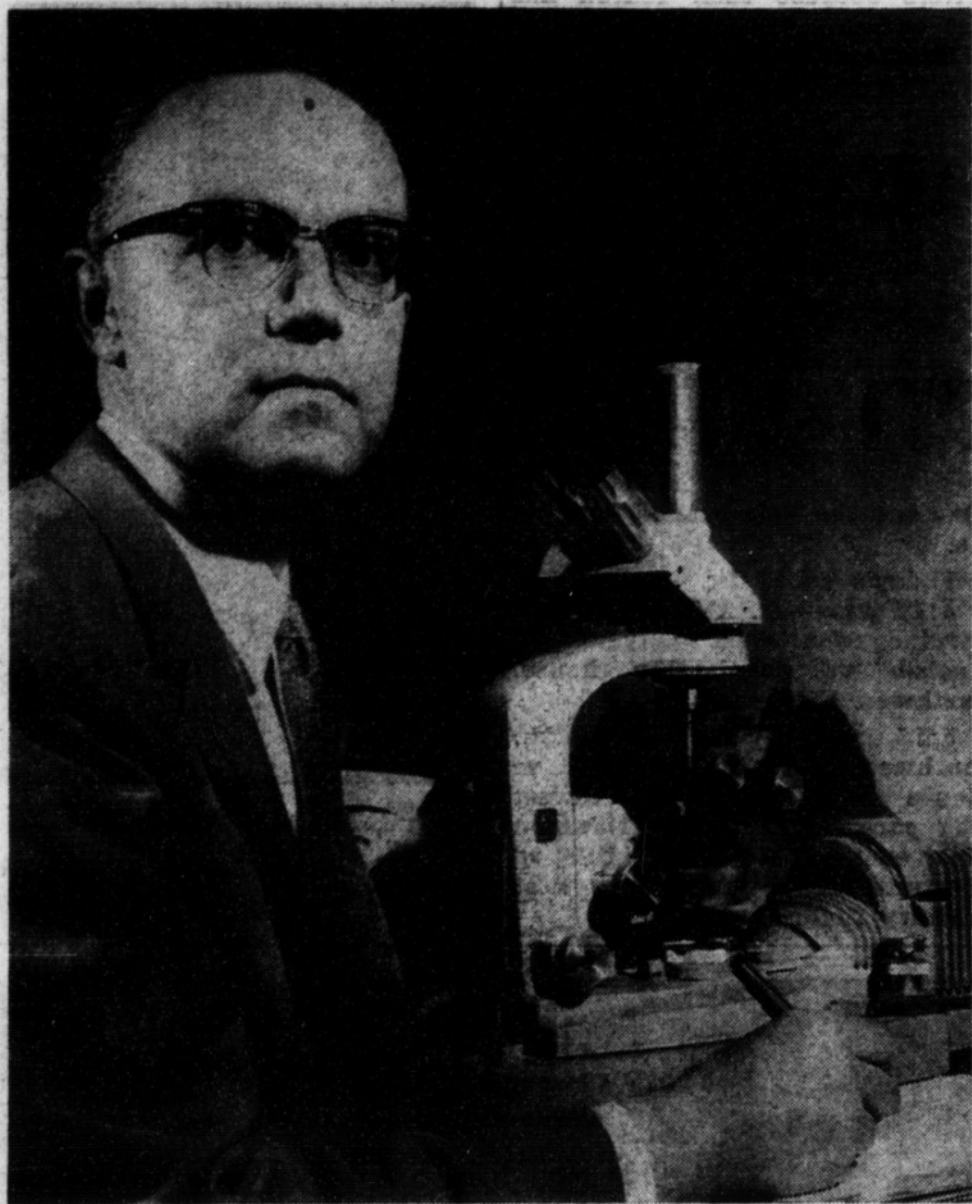


Photo by Jerry Hielt  
**DR. ALFRED BORG**, professor and head of the Department of Bacteriology inspects a bacteria slide in conjunction with one of his bacteriology courses. He is also a special advisor to several graduate students.

## Part-time Employment For Summer Scarce

"Part-time jobs for summer school students will be fairly hard to obtain," said Bruce Dimmitt, Placement Center graduate research assistant in charge of summer jobs.

Dimmitt said that full time work will be easier to get than part-time work. Construction will be the main type of work available for men. There will be a lot of competition for it—more than in some years," he said.

"For girls the best opportunities will be in baby sitting, housecleaning and domestic jobs. Secretarial jobs will be hard for girls to get because employers want full-time, career girls."

He said that the Placement Center doesn't actually do much placing for summer and part-time work, mainly because of their limitations. "We post summer jobs on bulletin boards and leave it up to the students."

He stressed that if a student wants summer or part-time work,

he should fill out cards in the Placement Center and check the various departmental bulletin boards as well as the Placement Center's bulletin board. The student should then personally submit direct applications and individual applications to his prospective employer.



## Remember this Great Day With a Photograph

This is graduation day—the day you step out into the world. Remember it, capture it with a photograph that shows you standing straight and tall, ready to conquer and succeed. We're specialists in fine graduation portrait studies. Let us show you samples.

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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 17

L. P. Gas school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Chancery Club constitution revision

## Chimes Officers Elected for Fall

New officers for the fall semester were elected at a Chimes meeting last night.

Officers are: President, Donna Dunlap, SED Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vice-president, Connie Cristler, EED Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Secretary, Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Treasurer, Judy Allen, HE Fr, Southeast; Keeper of the Clapper, Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph; Song Leader, Jolleen Irving, Eng Soph.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.  
Citizenship Clearing House, SU 201 and 202, noon  
Phi Beta Kappa, SU 208, noon  
L. P. Gas School, SU west ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.  
AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.  
Chimes picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Phi Delta Gamma, SU ballroom A and 207, 6 p.m.  
Athletic Department banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
The Epsilons concert, SU little theater, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Veterans organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
AIA, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.  
Agricultural Extension club, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Junior Orchestra, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203 and 204, 8 p.m.  
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 18

L. P. Gas school, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon  
L. P. Gas school, SU west ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
KSDB-FM "Alive from the Dive," SU Dive, 7 p.m.  
Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.  
I. S. A., SU third floor, 7:30 p.m.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 18, 1960

NUMBER 143

## Early Senior Exams Approved by Council

Student Council voted at its final meeting of the school year last night to support early exams for graduating seniors at the end of the fall semesters of coming years. This is opposed to the decision of Administrative Council which voted yesterday to continue giving these finals at the same time they are given to underclassmen.

The plan approved by Administrative Council was put into effect for the first time last semester. Finals for June graduates were approved by both groups to be given a week early.

A summer school Student Council was approved. It will consist of all members of Council who will be in Manhattan during the summer. The group will take care of any business which needs to be transacted.

Actions needing the approval of the regular Council will be sent, with explanation of the issues involved, to each member. No action will be taken in these cases until a majority approval of regular Student Council is obtained.

The fall book exchange was given to Alpha Phi Omega with the stipulation that the organization submit a suggested plan of action for handling the ex-

change to Student Council. Council will not sustain any losses for the exchange.

An amendment to the SGA Constitution was approved changing the misleading title of vice

president of Student Council to chairman of Student Council. Chairman is the term now commonly used to designate the head of Student Council who is elected by Council members.

## Faculty Retains Control Of KS Degree Approval

The decision to retain the power of approval of candidates for degrees at K-State by the Faculty Senate was the result of a meeting of the general faculty yesterday.

Faculty Senate had proposed the power be given to the Deans of the applicants' schools and to the Director of Admissions and Registrar. This proposal, approved by the Senate last November, was in the form of an amendment to the Constitution of the Senate.

The section of the Constitution relating to the faculty's right of candidate approval reads, "The faculty Senate shall approve all curriculum and course changes, and all candidates for honorary and academic degrees."

Faculty Senate proposed it be amended to read, "The Faculty Senate shall approve all curriculum and course changes, honorary degrees and degrees to be granted as exceptions to stated policy. Normally, degree candidates will be approved by the appropriate Dean and the Director of Admissions and Registrar."

Nearly 300 faculty members met yesterday, and by nearly a 4-1 ratio, decided in effect not to consider passage of the measure because of alleged ambiguity in wording. No vote on the amendment itself was ever reached.

On May 4, the K-State chapter of the American Association of University professors sent to the faculty a statement advocating defeat of the then-forth-

coming amendment. It said, "While expeditious handling of routine matters is highly desirable, the amendment as proposed would have other consequences, some of which affect the basic position of the faculty."

"By surrendering this right, the Faculty will abdicate its most important power. We feel that there has been a serious decline in the effectiveness of the faculty at this institution is certain areas of academic responsibility. A strong expression by the Faculty of its readiness to retain its traditional role would do much to improve its status and morale."

"The defeat of this proposed amendment would reaffirm the function of the Faculty and its central position of responsibility in determining academic policy."

General feeling of those faculty members wishing to let the administration and registrar handle candidates for degree approval, and of the Faculty Senate, was that faculty approval was merely a formality—a rubber stamp.

### Last ISA Meet Tonight On Union Third Floor

This year's final meeting of the Independent Student's association will be tonight at 7:30 on the Union third floor. Approval of the proposed constitution and plans for next year will be discussed.

## K-State's Library Ranks Lowest in Big 8 Survey

Kansas State's library ranks as the poorest in the Big Eight, indicates a recent survey by the Student Library committee of Student Council.

The survey indicates that the foremost deficiency in the K-State library is in the quantity of books available.

When compared on a "per student" basis, K-State's library has library expenditures of only \$37 a student, while Kansas university, which ranks No. 1 in this category, has a library expenditure of \$79 a student. Kansas has over 80 books for each student enrolled, while K-State has less than 40 per student.

Statistics indicate that the K-State library ranks last in the Big Eight in each of the following categories: size of book collections, books added each year, expenditures for books and binding, total library expenditure, of library to institutional expenditures, size of library staff, hours of student help, hours of library opening and space devoted to libraries.

Other major deficiencies the committee observed are a lack of proper seating space, inadequate bindery service and a lack of sufficient staff to carry on the minimum functions of the library.

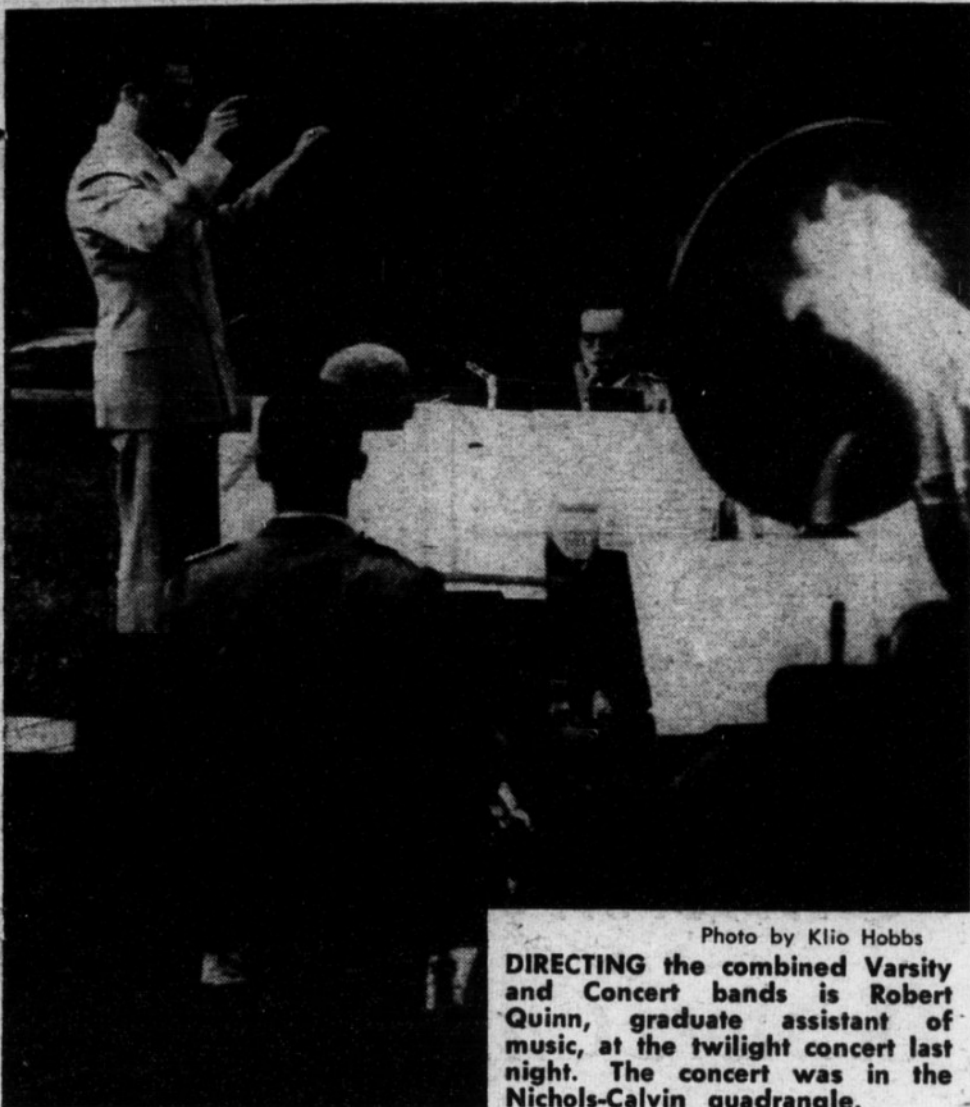


Photo by Klio Hobbs  
DIRECTING the combined Varsity and Concert bands is Robert Quinn, graduate assistant of music, at the twilight concert last night. The concert was in the Nichols-Calvin quadrangle.

## KSU Bands Give Concert Outdoors

The combined K-State bands presented a twilight concert last night on the Nichols-Calvin quadrangle.

Strains from the opening marches captured a small informal audience, including students on their way to study as well as the regular concert "goers."

The Varsity band, conducted by Robert J. Quinn, graduate assistant of music, opened the outdoor concert with Karl L. King's "The Goldman Band March." "Castle Ruins Overture," "Choral March and Fugue" and "War March of the Tartars" were other numbers played by the Varsity band.

Under the direction of Jean Hedlund, assistant professor of music, the Concert and Varsity bands presented the "The Student Prince Overture" by Sigmund Romberg.

The hour concert closed with an arrangement of "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie" by Harry von Tilzer and "March of the Bowmen" from "Robin Hood Suite" by Frederic Curzon.

Eleven students were recognized on the program as winners of the band service key award. Each of the students has been in band at least six semesters.

Award winners are Martha Lobmeyer, MEI Sr; Jane Grimbale, EEd Jr; Jean Lumb, MEI Sr; James Fraser, EE Soph; Lois Burch, Mth Jr; Virginia Railsback, HT Jr; Robert Johnson, Eng Sr; Lynnford Bammes, MGS Sr; Margaret Hund, HEX Sr; Gale Britton, Geo Jr; and Virgil Capron, FT Jr.

## Calvin To Be Decorated For Business, Statistics

Approximately \$39,139 will be spent on the remodeling of Calvin hall, said R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the physical plant. The 52-year-old home

economics building will not only be remodeled, he said, but its general use will also be different.

The south end of the basement will house illustrations and the photographic service for the campus which is now located in the basement of Thompson hall. The remainder of the basement will be occupied by the Statistical department and laboratory, now located in Math hall.

The first and second floors of Calvin will house the Department of Business Administration with the exception of two offices which will be used as the News Bureau, now located in Kedzie hall.

The contract is divided into three parts, Gingrich said. The apparent low bids for each of these three areas: Smith, Toothaker and Nolder from Manhattan have bid \$21,271 on the general contract; \$5,881 has been bid by Bennington Heating and Plumbing of Manhattan for mechanical work, including heating, plumbing and ventilation; and the Electric Service company of Hutchinson has bid \$11,987 for electrical work.

Main repairs of the building will consist of general repair work. Restroom facilities will be re-arranged and added, and the existing plumbing used by

the Foods and Nutrition department will be removed.

New blackboards, lighting and asphalt tile will also be included in the remodeling process. Plans are to sound-proof ceilings with sound board and to install a large number of electrical outlets for the Statistical department and the Business Administration laboratories for its machines.

Gingrich pointed out the huge jump of building costs since Calvin was constructed in 1908. At that time, the College paid \$70,000 for Calvin. A comparable building today would cost a little over one million dollars. The building has a gross area of 52,261 square feet which would cost about \$20 a square foot today, he said.

### Senior Class Elections Are Today, Tomorrow

Voting for next year's senior class officers will be today and tomorrow in two locations—Waters hall and the Union. Only this year's junior class will be eligible to vote for the four officers.

## Appreciation Show Given By Epsilons

"Battle of Jericho," "My Funny Valentine," "Maria," "Jamaican Farewell" and "Violet" were some of the selections sung by the Epsilons at an informal concert for an enthusiastic group of about 40 last night. The concert was given to show appreciation to members of the women's dormitories for their loyal support, said the singing ensemble.

The singing group began last year as the "Nasty Nine" because the fraternity was on probation and only nine members were allowed to be together at one time. The nine men sang folk songs, ballads and popular songs at social gatherings and enjoyed performing so they stayed together after probation was lifted.



# Voting for Senior Class Officers Should Be Based on One Issue

WE'RE NOT going to beg and plead for a large turnout in the senior class elections today and tomorrow, because it wouldn't do any good. There won't be a large turnout. The percentage voting certainly won't exceed 25, and probably won't be 20. Interest simply is not high in such an election.

We do hope, however, that this 20 per

## Quotes in the News

By UPI

Paris—President Eisenhower on hearing Soviet Premiere Nikita Khrushchev's summit ultimatum: "The only conclusion that can be drawn from his behavior this morning was that he came all the way from Moscow to Paris with the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

Moscow—Prof. V. I. Siforov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, writing on Russia's space ship satellite in the newspaper "Evening Moscow":

"For the first time ever there is a telephonic installation in the Sputnik for communication with earth."

Paris—A British statement on the stand of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan issued before Macmillan undertook the role of summit peace-maker today:

"He was glad that Mr. Khrushchev had not proposed that the conference should be abandoned but only that it should be adjourned. There was, however, a French saying to the effect that 'what is postponed is lost'."

cent does vote intelligently and makes a good selection. Voting should be for platform, not for personality. (Platforms of University and Integrity parties can be found on this page.)

Booths are located in Waters hall and the Union, and in case there is any confusion over who is to vote, it is this year's junior class that is eligible. The mixup in yesterday's Collegian was due to the fact that in past years seniors voted in the fall. The new arrangement should give the elected officers time to organize in the spring for fall activities.

**BOTH PARTIES** support contributions to the memorial fountain as the class gift, both favor better relations with the Alumni and both plan various senior activities.

The main difference in platform is proposed organization of a senior council by Integrity party, and the promotion of senior women's keys by University party.

Since this is basically the only difference between the two platforms, we hope this is the issue on which the minority that does vote places its decision on, and not simply popularity.

**WE ARE**, incidently, very much in favor of senior keys, but must admit we are a little surprised at AWS apparently being so close to ratifying the idea. We have always had a feeling that this group was just a little staid and conservative, but are glad to see that we were wrong.—don veraska



## University Party Says Seniors Can Do More

WE FEEL that the senior class, through efficient leadership, can accomplish much more than they have in the past. With this in mind, we propose the following projects and activities:

1. **TO START** our senior year with a unified class, we will organize a fall picnic after a football game.
2. **OUR GIFT** to the University will be a substantial contribution to the fountain project for the 1963 centennial.
3. **AN ALL-UNIVERSITY** carnival will be our means of raising funds for our gift.
4. **WE PROMOTE** the adoption of senior women's keys.
5. **WE INTEND** to strengthen the alumni association of KSU.

## World News

# Nikita Skips Eisenhower on His Round of Farewell Calls

Compiled from UPI

Paris—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, booed by hostile French crowds who blamed him for throwing the world into a new crisis, heaped new insults on President Eisenhower and the United States today.

He snubbed Eisenhower this morning by paying farewell calls on President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and ignoring Eisenhower. Then he repeated his call for a new summit conference after Eisenhower has left office.

Crowds in the streets booed him as he drove through the streets from the Russian embassy to the Macmillan and de Gaulle residences. He also was booed when he addressed a press

conference at the Palais de Chaillot.

As expected, Khrushchev blamed Eisenhower and the American U2 spy plane incident for "torpedoing" the summit conference and said the Soviet still favored peace and would like to meet with the West again in six to eight months—after Eisenhower is out of office.

The boos greeting Khrushchev today were in sharp contrast to the cheers that greeted Eisenhower today when he drove through the streets of Paris to visit Notre Dame cathedral. French people came up to him and urged him to be firm against the Russians.

Khrushchev launched into a savage attack on West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and West Germany, and turned

the audience of 1,500 to 2,000 newsmen into a bedlam of boos. There was some scattered applause.

Communist sources in Paris already have said he was preparing to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, a move that would precipitate a new Berlin crisis and possibly could lead to war if he made good on all his threats. East Berlin Communists, however, denied that any precipitate moves toward a peace treaty were imminent.

Khrushchev, almost incoherent with rage at repeated booing, told a press conference today that further American spy flights over Russia would lead inevitably to war.

He compared President Eisen-

hower to "a thief caught red-handed in his theft."

The booing and jeering among 1,500 to 2,000 persons at Khrushchev's farewell news conference was unprecedented treatment of a head of state. Khrushchev responded with a fist pounding display of pyrotechnics in which he reminded the crowd he was head of the powerful Soviet Union.

In a rapid series of angry statements and threats, Khrushchev repeated all of his insults of Eisenhower and the United States, threatened to renew nuclear bomb tests, to end the general disarmament talks, and to reopen the Berlin crisis at a time of his own choosing.

He threatened to break off the Geneva disarmament talks and was booed. He attacked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in unusually bitter terms and was booed again. A few Communist correspondents applauded.

## West Berlin Resigned

Berlin — Fallout from the Khrushchev-devastated summit conference settled on the streets of West Berlin today.

Residents of the free community 110 miles inside the Iron Curtain felt they never

have been in greater jeopardy since the total land blockade which Joseph Stalin clamped around them in 1948.

Throughout the city, small groups gathered to discuss the news of the summit failure and speculate when and how the Communists would renew their assault on West Berlin independence. The atmosphere was one of quiet resignation, rather than fear or panic.

The visit of the flamboyant Soviet premier to the Eastern sector on his way home from Paris was expected by many to result in a new ultimatum for the withdrawal of U.S., British and French troops. The status of these forces in West Berlin was one of the key issues. The Paris meeting was supposed to have resolved.

Considered less imminent was Khrushchev's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, thus putting Berlin's exposed communication lifelines to the West in the hands of satellite functionaries and setting the stage for another blockade.

East German leaders themselves said Tuesday night so such treaty would be signed pending further attempts to negotiate a peace including both Germanies.

## Integrity Party Wants Senior Class To Become Revitalized, Rejuvenated

**WE, THE INTEGRITY** party candidates for senior class office, hereby dedicate ourselves to a program of rejuvenation and revitalization of senior class activities. We feel that one of the greatest faults of past senior class endeavors has been a lack of long-range planning and advance organization. The most necessary factor in achieving success of class activities is the development of a class-consciousness, class-identity, and class spirit among the members of the group. The activities and the programs that we hereby propose can, and will, accomplish this end.

Therefore we will endeavor to:

1. **ORGANIZE A SENIOR** council composed of senior representatives from each organized living group and such other organizations as would afford independent students an opportunity to participate in

senior class activities. This council would meet periodically throughout the year, in order to plan and organize support for senior activities.

2. **SPONSOR A SERIES** of activities in conjunction with the alumni association of KSU, which would acquaint the seniors with the alumni program and stress the importance of alumni activities in the furtherance of the interests of Kansas State university.

3. **CONTINUE THE TRADITION** of a senior class gift, and if practicality allows, to carry on the project initiated by this year's senior class, namely, a memorial fountain to be constructed on the campus.

4. **ESTABLISH NEW** Senior week activities which are feasible enough, and which elicit enough participation, to be carried as traditional senior activities.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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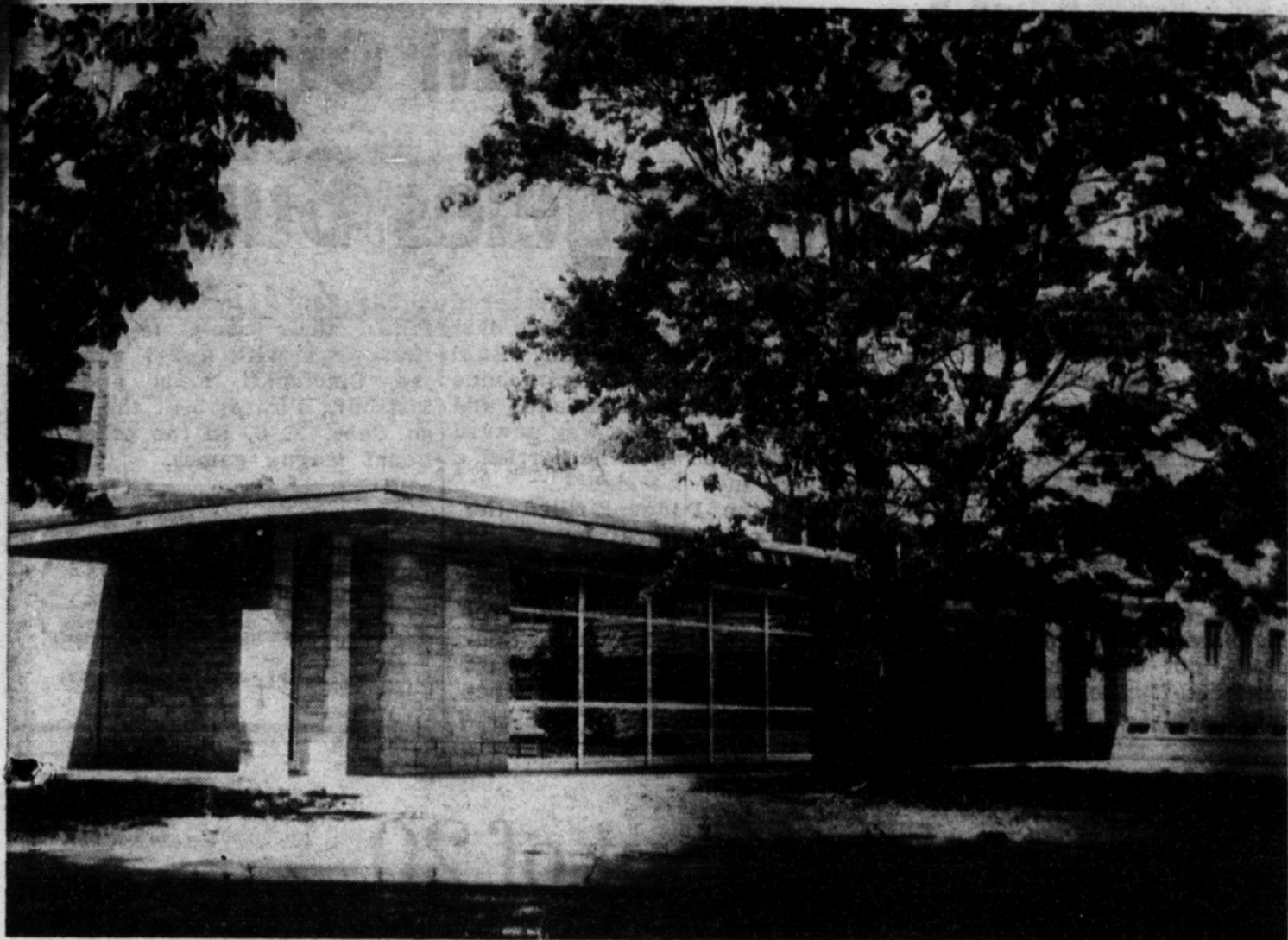


Photo by Phill Smith

THE NEW ADDITION to Eisenhower hall will soon house the K-State English department. Occupation will begin soon after the end of spring semester.

## Move to New Addition Near By KS English Department

"The English department will probably move into the new addition to Eisenhower between the end of the semester and the beginning of summer school," said Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department.

"The \$525,000 oblong building is two stories high and covers 28,096 gross square feet.

The 10 large classrooms, each seating 100, and one classroom seating 250, will be used by several Arts and Sciences departments. Since advanced English classes are usually small, the majority will continue to meet in the present Eisenhower hall.

The department offices will be relocated in the addition in which there are nine offices on the first floor and 10 on the second. These rooms face south toward Anderson hall.

"Our move will give much needed space to the other depart-

ments that are now in Eisenhower," Davis pointed out.

The Modern Languages, Speech and History departments will occupy the offices vacated by the move.

The new building will provide more room for the freshman English courses, English proficiency exams and headquarters of the Kansas magazine. A record listening room

is also incorporated in the building.

The addition is ventilated by units that will provide heat in the winter and cool air in the summer. The classrooms are without windows and will be completely ventilated by this unit.

The spacious entrance is decorated with blue and white mosaic tile and the rooms are painted various pastel shades.

## Graduate Program For Liberal Arts To Begin at KSU

A new graduate education program for superior liberal arts students will begin this summer at K-State, through the cooperation of the Department of Education and the Ford foundation, according to Prof. Finis Green, head of the Education department. It is a graduate professional preparation program for teaching in critical areas of secondary education.

Only outstanding students, with at least a "B" average, will be admitted to the new program. The number of participants will be limited to 25, according to Professor Green. English, foreign languages, math and science are the subjects included.

The participants will be enrolled at K-State this summer and fall. At the end of the fall semester they will be certified for teaching. The students will then teach during the spring semester and complete work on a masters degree during the following summer.

Tuition will be paid for the program participants. They will also receive \$2,000 for their teaching assignment.



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## Plans Are Varied For Veterinarians

Sixty-nine new veterinarians will be graduating from K-State's School of Veterinary Medicine this June. The Veterinary school is one of 20 such accredited schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Approximately 15 of the graduates will enter military services as first lieutenants in the veterinary corps. Some will be assigned to overseas duty in the army or air force, some will go into general practice and others plan to specialize.

"The horse doctor era is in the distant past and through the years, veterinary medicine has become one of the most respected professions," commented Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Among the many career opportunities in veterinary medicine are a general practice, federal government work involving packing plant meat inspection or field work in animal disease eradication, and inspection of food facilities for the armed forces.

Plans made by several members of the graduating class were revealed by a recent survey.

Bhagirath R. B. Persuad will return to British Guiana to do research and teaching.

Bruce Dettler and Roy Russel will establish a partnership in general practice. Dettler believes that at least two veterinarians are needed to give a community adequate service. One would be available for routine and emergency calls while the other is out on calls.

Calvin Glenn plans to establish a general practice in Webster, S.D. He wants to work principally with large animals.

Al Davis plans to work with a general practitioner in Ardmore, Okla. He will specialize in small animals while the present veterinarian handles the large animal practice.

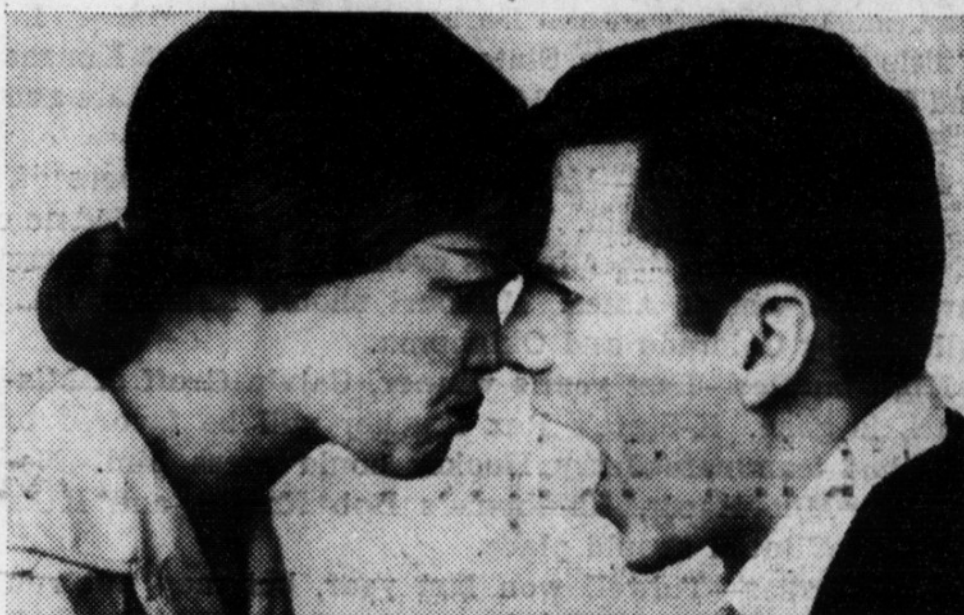
Douglas Erbeck plans to start his own practice in Eau Claire, Wis.

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## Sports Circuit

By Gary Vacin

Here is a rundown of events and top contestants for the Big Eight track meet this weekend at Ames:

**100-yard dash**—Kansas' Charlie Tidwell returns to defend the title he won a year ago. Top challengers will be Colorado's Teddy Woods, Oklahoma's Dee Givens and KU's Paul Williams.

**220-yard dash**—Last year's winner, Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma State, is gone. The same four will be favored in this event, with Woods and Tidwell heading the list.

**440-yard dash**—The top two in 1959, Colorado's Chuck Carlson and K-State's DeLoss Dodds, have graduated. Woods gets the favorite's rating, but will be followed closely by Missouri's Jim Baker and KU's Cliff Cushman. Other top competitors are Tom Harlan of Oklahoma State, Vernie Sanders of Oklahoma, Paul Rearick of Kansas and Bob Baker of K-State.

**880-YARD RUN**—Nebraska's Joe Mullins returns to defend his title, but will get strong competition from KU's Bob Tague. Kansas' Bill Dotson, Iowa State's Harlan Milliken and K-State's Bob Groszek and Bob Wagner should place.

**Mile**—returning champion Gail Holdgson of Oklahoma rates as favorite in this event. Strongest competition will be from KU's Dotson and Bobby Mills and Colorado's Bernie Frakes. Others who may make it interesting are Mullins and Joe American Horse of Nebraska and Duane Holman of K-State.

**Two-mile**—Returning champion Miles Eisenman of Oklahoma State will get plenty of competition from Mills, Frakes, and American Horse. Other possibilities are Holman and Iowa State's John Darby.

**Mile relay**—Oklahoma State won last year, but Kansas and Colorado are favorites. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and K-State will follow.

**440-YARD RELAY**—Kansas returns three members off last year's winning team. The Jayhawks have recorded one of the nation's top times in this event and rate as a strong favorite to win at Ames. Missouri should finish second, followed by Colorado and Oklahoma.

**High hurdles**—Last year's winner, Calvin Groff of Missouri, is gone. K-State's Rex Stucker will be favored to win, but teammate Jerry Hooker could press him. Nebraska's Milt Haedt, Oklahoma's Bob Knight and KU's Curtis McClinton should place.

**Low hurdles**—Tidwell won last year, but may not run in this event at Ames. If he doesn't Stucker will be favored, followed by Haedt and K-State's Hooker and Max Falk.

**Javelin**—Defending champion Bill Alley of KU returns and could team with Terry Beucher to give KU a 1-2 finish. Other contenders will be K-State's Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz and Nebraska's Eddie Roots.

**SHOT PUT**—Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay is favored to retain his title. Behind him will be Missouri's Don Smith, Colorado's Bob Crumpacker, KU's Bill Dryer and Nebraska's Al Wellman.

**Broad jump**—Gone is last year's winner, Ernie Shelby of KU. Colorado's Don Myers and Bill Toomey led the pack, which includes K-State's Sonny Ballard, Oklahoma's Tom Raley, Missouri's Bob Wenski and KU's Williams.

**Pole vault**—Oklahoma State's Bob Graham won last year but has graduated. That leaves Oklahoma's J. D. Martin and OSU's Aubrey Dooley as co-favorites, followed by Myers, KU's Ken Olson, K-State's Jerry Hess and Missouri's Bob Davis.

**Discus**—Returning champion Dick Cochran of Missouri heads a field which includes Nebraska's Tony Divis, Colorado's Bob Vernon, Oklahoma's Lindsay, KU's Jerry Foos and NU's Wellman.

**High jump**—Oklahoma State's Sammy Pegues, last year's co-champion, will have his hands full to win over K-State's Cedric Price and Steve French, Colorado's Billy Lewis and OU's Larry Neeley and Mark Brady.

# Frank Howard Man of Hour For the Los Angeles Bums

By UPI

They call Frank Howard the Dodger of tomorrow, but today he's their man of the hour.

One home run doesn't make a "rookie of the year," of course, but the mighty 450-foot drive the 6-foot, 7-inch, 245-pounder unfurled last night went a long way toward convincing the Dodgers he'll supply the punch they've needed so badly this season.

That one awesome swat with the bases filled in the eighth inning not only ended a week-long run-famine but gave the Dodgers a 6-4 victory over the

Milwaukee Braves that snapped Bob Buhl's five-year mastery over them at County stadium. Buhl had whipped the Dodgers nine straight times in Milwaukee and seemed well on his way toward making it 10 when he carried a 4-1 lead into the eighth.

But the Dodgers filled the bases on singles by Wally Moon and Norm Larker and an error by first-baseman Joe Adcock. Then Howard, recalled last Friday from Spokane in the Pacific Coast League, delivered his tape-measure homer.

The San Francisco Giants retained their one-game hold on first place with a 9-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 11-6, in the other National league games.

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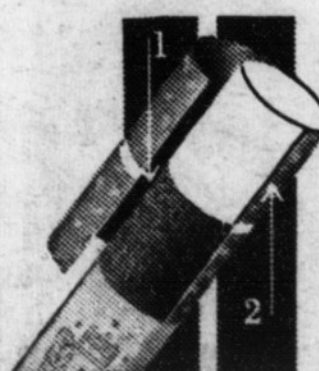
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## Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Wednesday, May 18, 1960

# Intramural Softball Playoffs To Begin

Intramural softball playoffs in both divisions will begin this afternoon. Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Beta Sigma Psi on the west military field and Farm House will meet Sigma Chi on the north-west City park field at 5.

The winners of these games will meet tomorrow for the fraternity division championship.

In the independent division, Westminster foundation, ASCE and O.K. house each have 3-1 records and drew yesterday for a play off in group I. ASCE will play Westminster foundation today at 4 p.m. on the west military field. The winner will meet O.K. house today at 5 p.m. on the east military field.

The date of the semi-final game between the winner of group II, Jr AVMA, and the winner of group III, West Stadium has not been set yet.

In yesterday's action Jr. AVMA

rolled to its fourth straight victory and championship of group II by defeating South Jardine, 9-1. Cliff Holty smashed a two-run triple for Jr. AVMA.

O.K. house assured itself of a tie for the championship in group I by downing Newman club, 7-3. Don Rathbun was the winner.

Westminster foundation defeated DSF, 14-5, to gain a tie for the group championship of group I.

House of Williams defeated DCC, 11-9, with Morris Garlow smashing a two-run double and Earl Pickard collecting an RBI on a single for House of Williams.

In other action yesterday, S.A.M. defeated the Vets, 7-3, and Kasbah tied Scholarship house, 6-6 as the regulation time limit ran out.



AN OK HOUSE runner is out at first base in yesterday's game against the Newman club. The OK house won, 7-3, to clinch a group championship.

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# Cat Varsity, Frosh Athletes Honored at Spring Banquet

Varsity and freshman members of seven Kansas State athletic teams were honored last night at the annual Spring Sports banquet in the Union main ballroom.

Dee Gard was honored as the most outstanding wrestler, and John Dooley was named as the honorary captain for next season. Larry Word was awarded the high point trophy.

Bob Groszek was named track captain for the 1960-61 season. Also honored was this year's captain, Duane Holman. Rex Stucker was named the team's high point man for the season.

Wrestling varsity lettermen named were Dooley, Word, Gard, Darrell Huggins, Jerry Allen, Charles Couch, Don Darter, Tom Lundy and Wayne Stanley.

Freshmen receiving numerals were Larry Darter, Joe Fettes, Rosalio Garcia, John Grove, Arlen Keith, Charles Kelly, Tom Lowman, Jerry Reynard and John Thompson.

Sixteen varsity and freshmen swimmers were honored with numerals and letters.

Varsity lettermen are Raymond Bentz, Jim Callen, Ron-

ald Converse, Charles England, Jerald Fitzgerald, David Hindler, Craig McNeal, Ralph Peluso and Bruce Smith.

Freshman swimmers were Jon Conley, Richard Luster, John Milliken, Donald Peterson, Stephen Reece, Donald Schone and Norman Smith.

Lettermen in gymnastics as announced by coach Frank Thompson were Mike Dziura, Robert Rector, Ivan Loomis, David Spence, David Cudney, Donald Krasko and Eldon Pickinpaugh.

Freshman numeral winners were Clayton DePue and Richard Page.

Dziura and Rector were honored as co-captains of this season's undefeated team. Dziura was awarded the high point trophy and Rector the trophy for most improved gymnast.

Other coaches introduced their freshman and varsity teams. Frank Myers, intramural director, introduced "K" alums. Included in this group were four honorary "K" men on the K-State staff. They were A. A. Holtz, professor emeritus of economics and sociology; Ward Haylett, track coach; Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach; and Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Myron Rooks, Manhattan businessman, was toastmaster.

## Waltheim Yankees Win Softball Title

The Waltheim Yankees won the women's intramural softball championship yesterday by defeating the Van Zile Brown Bats, 11 to 1. Eva Murillo was the winning pitcher.

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## Athletics To Face Baltimore Tonight

By UPI

The Kansas City Athletics, who made changes on both ends of the American league last night by downing the Baltimore Orioles, 4-2, will face a pitcher tonight who gave them this best inning of the season.

Baltimore Manager Paul Richards will send Hoyt Wilhelm to the mound tonight. The Athletics handed Wilhelm one of his two losses on their last road trip, pounding out nine runs in an inning he started enroute to a 10-0 victory.

Kansas City will use right-hander Ray Herbert, who has a 2-1 record.

A two-run homer by Whitey Herzog in the seventh inning provided the margin for Kansas City's victory last night.

The triumph snapped a five-game Baltimore winning streak and dropped the Orioles into third place, one-half game behind the Chicago White Sox and six percentage points behind second-place Cleveland.

The victory also boosted the Athletics out of the cellar and into seventh place, 10 percentage points ahead of the Washington Senators. Both teams are 5½ games out of first place.

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## More Guys Give Pins, Rings Now

### Tenorio-Patterson

The pinning of Sandra Tenorio, MGS Sr, to Dick Patterson, BA Jr, was announced at the Sigma Chi house recently. Sandra is from Wichita and Dick is from Garden City.

### Imig-Hagemoser

The pinning of Marilyn Imig to Wayne Hagemoser, VM Fr, was announced at Farm House last week. Marilyn is employed by the State Farm Insurance company of Lincoln, Neb. Both are from Seward, Neb.

### Blecha-Dickens

The engagement of Kaylene Blecha, EEd Jr, and Jim Dicken, VM Fr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho houses Wednesday night.

### Goodin-Schuknecht

The engagement of Charlotte

Goodin and Louis Schuknecht, was announced at Delta Chi colony last Saturday. Charlotte is from Topeka and Louis is an alum of Delta Chi colony and is from Paola.

### Frantz-Rush

Sally Frantz, EEd Jr, passed chocolates at Van Zile and Keith Rush, Mth Fr, passed cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house to announce their pinning Sunday.

Delta Sigma Phi serenaded Van Zile Monday night. Sally is from Atchison and Keith is from Haviland.

### Davis-Longhofer

Jan Davis, EEd Sr, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently announced her engagement to Paul Longhofer, SED Sr. Jan is from Wichita, and Paul is from Salina. They are planning a wedding August 14 in Wichita.



**KAPPAS AND THEIR** dates dance at the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal last Friday at the Manhattan Country club. About 154 Kappas and their guests attended. Special guests at the formal were Dr. and Mrs. John DeMand and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stockham.

## Panhellenic Teas Acquaint Senior Coeds with K-State

About 250 high school senior girls visited K-State last Saturday for Panhellenic Day, the third annual sorority visitation day. The girls were from many parts of Kansas and from Kansas City, Mo.

The day's program included a welcome meeting, visits to the sorority houses, a luncheon, and tour of Southeast hall. Susan Mechesney, EEd Sr, was general chairman of the event.

At the luncheon, Miss Mechesney spoke on scholarship in relation to activities. Carolyn Humbert, FCD Sr, who presided at the luncheon, introduced Virginia Railsback, HT Jr, who is Panhellenic council president for next year. Miss Humbert has been Panhellenic president this year.

A special feature of the luncheon was a style show. Clothes

were modeled by representatives from each of the sororities. Charlene Cox, Eng Soph, was chairman of the show. Also entertaining at the luncheon, was the K-State girls glee club under the direction of Jean Sloop, instructor in the Department of Music.

In the afternoon, parents of the girls were guests at a tea sponsored by the Manhattan Panhellenic council. Approximately 100 parents attended.

## Two Houses Give Dances

The annual Kapap Kappa Gamma spring formal was at the Manhattan Country club, Friday. Dinner was served to 154 Kappa's and their guests. The Hi Fi's from Topeka furnished music for the dance.

In the receiving line were: Mary Kay Davidson, Eng Jr, president; Dave Masters, BA Soph; Carolyn Banks, EEd Jr, social chairman; Dave Hinderliter, BA Soph; Mrs. Helen Jewett, Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother, Dr. and Mrs. John DeMand and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stockham, special guests.

The Delta Delta Delta formal was Friday in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. A banquet also in the Wareham preceded the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper were chaperones. Special guests for the evening included Mrs. Marie Trego, Chi Omega housemother; Mrs. J. I. Hollingsworth, Pi Beta Phi housemother; and Mrs. Thomas H. Stuart, Gamma Phi Beta housemother.

The Bill Heptig band provided the music for the occasion.

## Seven More Join Greeks

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has recently pledged four new men. They are Dave Jones, AEd Fr; Ned Davidson, BPM Soph; Dick Salisbury, EE Soph; and Don Dietz.

Jones is from Salina, Davidson is from Yates Center, Salisbury is from Topeka, and Dietz is from Preston.

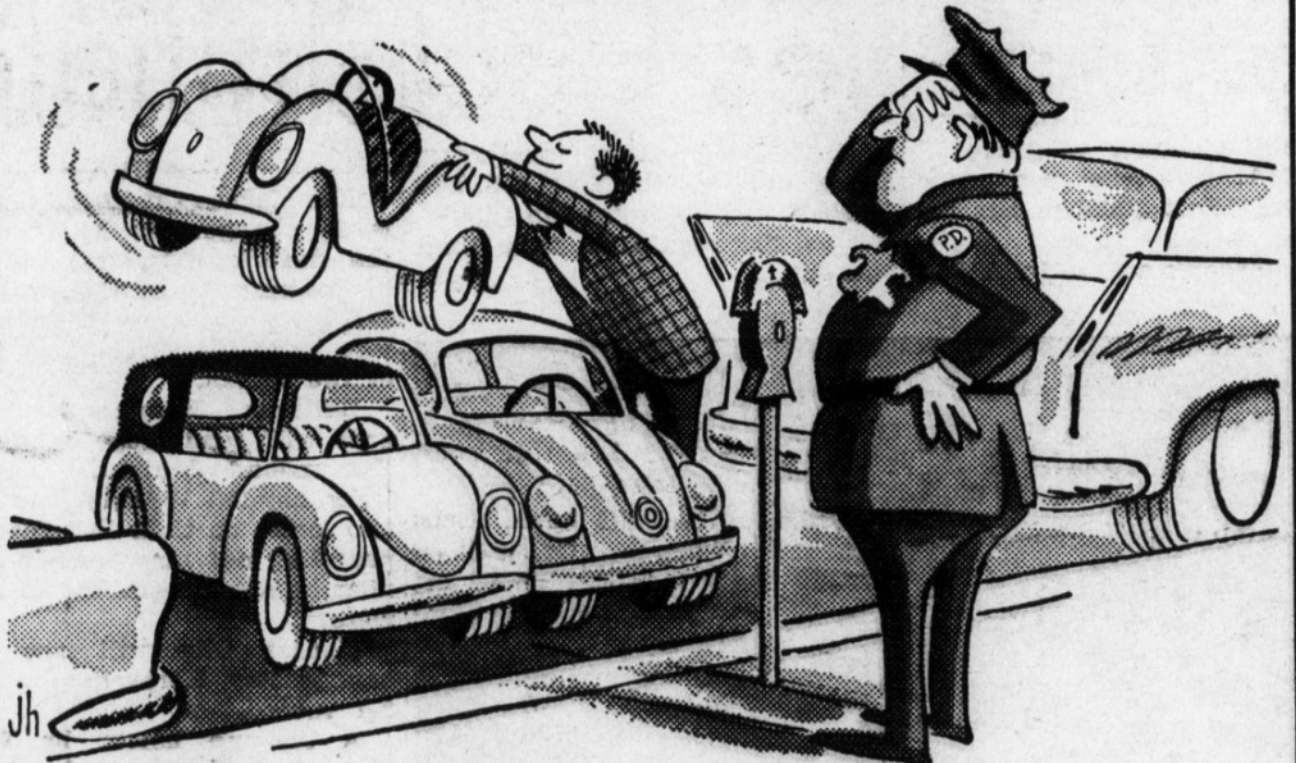
Delta Delta Delta sorority has two new pledges. They are Sarah Sheldon, EEd Soph, and Sue Young, SED Soph.

Sarah is from Caney and Sue is from Clay Center.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has pledged Richard Lee Page, EE Fr. Richard is from Abilene.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS\*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

\*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



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**A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters**  
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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DISCUSSING THE ADVANTAGES of sneakers are these three coeds. From left they are Rosie Stockham, SEd Sr; Mary Weigel, EEd Sr; and Suzanne Taschetta, His Soph.

## Fraternities Elect, Initiate

New officers were elected recently at the **Kappa Sigma** house.

They are Peter J. Palermo, BA Sr, president; John Laurie, SEd Soph, vice president; David Fiser, PrL Jr, master of ceremonies; Al Engle, EE Jr, secretary;

Thomas Carrico, BAA Soph, treasurer; Gary Bennett, Eng Soph, assistant secretary; Lynn Merkel, assistant treasurer; Ron Winkler, BA Jr, summer rush chairman; Langley Jones, EE Soph, and Gary Gardner, Sp Jr, guards.

Lee Atkins, Ec Jr, was elected president of **Sigma Chi** fraternity and will be installed next Wednesday.

Other officers are Dennis Poer, SEd Jr, vice president; Don Rhoads, PrL Soph, pledge trainer; Sam Forrer, NE Soph, recording secretary;

Paul Wright, NE Fr, corresponding secretary; Don Baldwin, CE Soph, editor; Don Goodpasture, PEM Soph, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Hooper, NE Fr, historian; and Dave Thomas, IT

## Groups Entertain Guests at Dinners

Dr. Irene Putnam was a Sunday dinner guest at **Smith Scholarship** house. Dr. Putnam is a retired medical doctor.

The **Manhattan Alumnae** association entertained graduating seniors from the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house at a patio supper in the home of Mrs. Clarence Skaggs.

Soph, and Atkins, IFC representatives.

**Theta Xi** recently elected officers for next year. The new officers are: Roger Kraus, Zoo Sr, president; Richard Epard, Ag Jr, vice president; John Starrett, Ag Soph, treasurer; Bruce Peterson, ME Sr, house manager;

Sturt Curtis, ME Soph, assistant house manager; Larry Chase, EE Fr, secretary; Raymond Simpson, BAA Soph, scholarship chairman; Starrett, rush chairman; Peterson, pledge master; Curtis, social chairman; and Ron Guse, DM Soph, assistant social chairman.

New **Beta Sigma Psi** initiates are Fred Hanson, EE Jr; Richard Eberhart, BAA Fr; Peter Mueller, ME Soph; Larry Nelson, AgE Soph; Clarence Rust, EE Fr; Tom Henrichs, Mth Fr; Mike Raymond, CE Fr; Vance Kanitz, PrV Fr; Kenneth Quade, ME Fr.

**Beta Sigma Psi** elected officers last Wednesday. New officers are Gary Lassman, IE Sr, president; Harold Dorssom, PEM Soph, pledge trainer; Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr, house manager; Larry Dannenberg, AgE Jr, rush chairman; Clarence Rust, EE Fr, secretary; Richard Eberhart, BAA Fr, treasurer;

Charles Blaser, AgE Jr, comisary; Gary Schloh, ArE Soph, senior IFC representative; Peter Mueller, ME Soph, Jr IFC representative; Stephen Rose, Phy Soph, historian; Larry Wolgast, His Soph, social chairman; Fred Hanson, PrV scholarship chairman; Gary Bitter, EE Soph, athletic manager; and Tom Henrichs, Mth Fr, corresponding secretary.

## White Sneakers Provide Comfort

By MARGARET COOPER

White sneakers popularly worn by K-State coeds are harmful to the feet, according to Eva C. Lyman, associate professor of physical education for women.

"Bad feet is furthered in sports and athletics by faulty footwear, such as basketball and tennis shoes, which have little support for either heel or arch," said Dr. Charles Leroy Lowman, chief of the orthopedic staff at the University of Southern California.

Miss Lyman added that the rubber soles of the tennis shoes cause the feet to perspire, leading to athletes feet. The canvas cloth does not give the needed support to the feet either.

Miss Lyman put loafers and flats in the same category with tennis shoes. "Coeds will sacrifice anything to be in style," she continued.

White canvas shoes are our

popular selling footwear for campus coeds, said a salesman from a local shoe store.

The style caught on last fall, commented Vernon Baines, shoe salesman and has become increasingly popular this spring.

Although white is the first color choice, olive green is a favorite of the girls, said Harold Hervic, another shoe salesman.

Why do girls wear tennis shoes? In addition to being the fad, coeds say they are comfortable, inexpensive, and practical.

"I wear tennis shoes because they are comfortable and inexpensive," says Linda Mull, Sp Soph.

Her reasons represent those of many coeds who also like the idea of not having to polish them.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

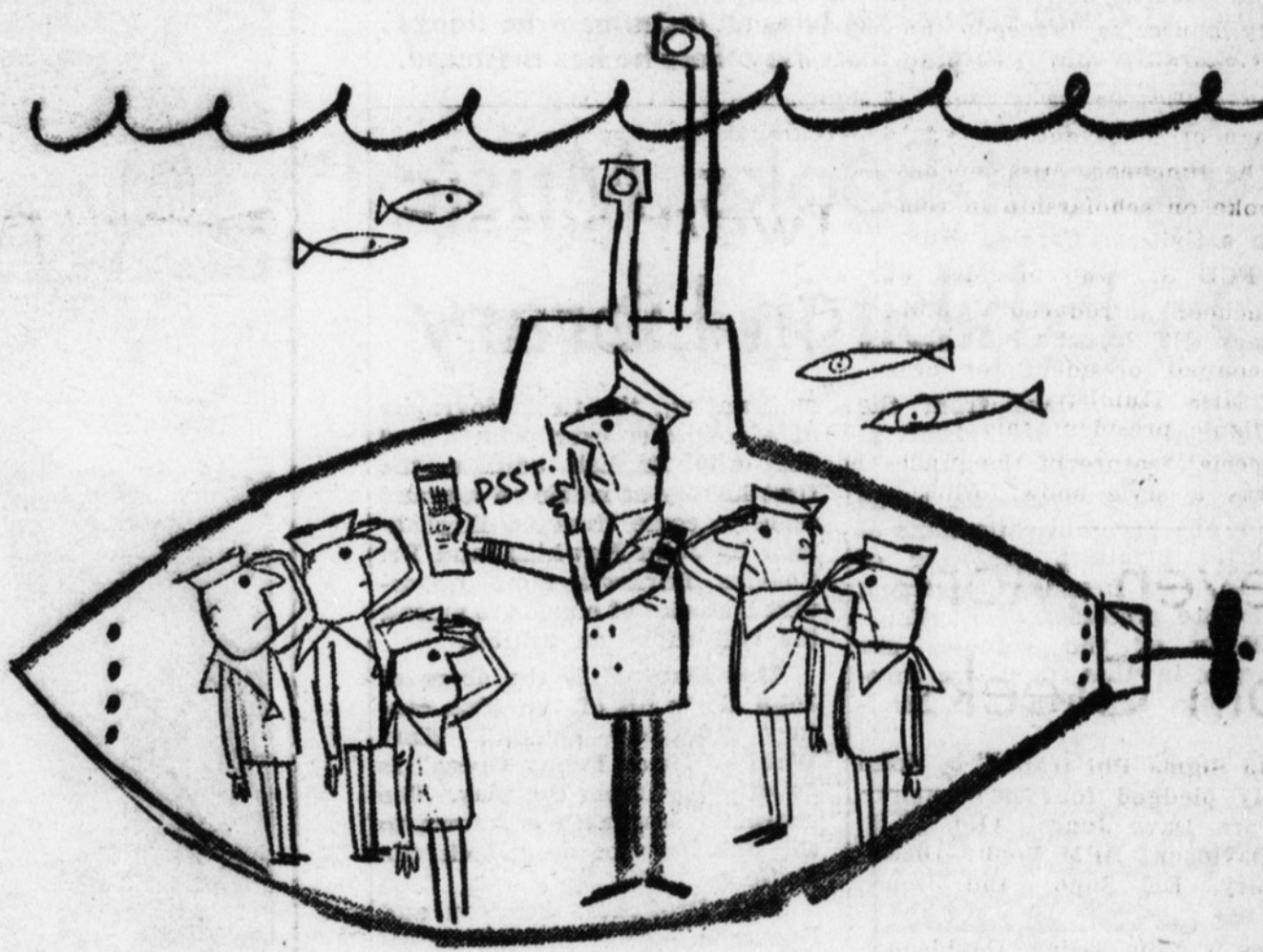
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# KSU Junior Masters Lute, Ancient Egyptian Instrument

Douglas Gunn, Eng Jr, is mastering the art of playing an ancient Egyptian musical instrument, the lute.

A popular instrument during the Renaissance period, the lute is strummed in much the same way a guitar and ukulele is played, said Gunn, who also plays the piano and baritone ukulele.

Gunn started about two months ago to teach himself how to play the comparatively rare instrument.

"With my musical background, it has not been difficult learning to play the lute. It is a more in-

teresting and more unusual instrument than the other instruments I have played," he commented.

Music has been written especially for the lute, but Gunn enjoys playing folk songs and ballads on his lute.

Music written for the lute is usually classical, said Gunn.

Gunn had been wanting an instrument to play which was similar to the ukulele but which was original and unique. "When my parents were in New York, they found the lute and bought it for me. It is the

only one on campus as far as I know," said Gunn.

Gunn tries to practice an hour a day. "I wait for my roommates to quit playing bridge in the evening and to begin studying before I start practicing," he added.

When asked if his practicing bothers his roommates, Gunn laughed, "It probably does, but music is suppose to have charm to soothe the savage beast."

Gunn recently played his lute at the Kansas Folklore society's meeting. He accompanied himself on the lute while singing "A Ballad of Robin Hood."



DOUGLAS GUNN STRUMS his lute, an instrument he thinks is more interesting to play than the others he has mastered.

## Ancient Books, Music On Exhibit in Library

Music and books from the 18th century are on exhibit in Farrell library this month.

The exhibit represents books from the personal collections of Charles Stratton, professor of music, and Brewster Rogerson, associate professor of English.

Many of the volumes are unique in that they are irreplaceable, said Professor Stratton.

"Memoirs of Handel" by John

Mainwaring, the first biography of a composer ever printed and the only English edition, the first history of music on a grand scale to come from an Englishman by John Hawkins, and Dr. Charles Burney's most important histories of music are among the collections on exhibit.

Also featured is the score of John Gay's hit of the 18th century "Beggars Opera." Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera" is an off-shoot from the play. The character Macheath is known to the jukebox set as "Mack the Knife."

Both Professors Stratton and Rogerson have extensive collections of works in other periods. Rogers is particularly interested in the 18th century as his thesis for his doctor's degree was a comparative music criticism of France and England.

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 143-147

'57 VW Ghia, dual carbs, all extras, excellent condition. Seen at 509 S. Calhoun St., Junction City. Call CE 84863. 143-147

1951 Kaiser, 4-door, power brakes, radio, heater, overdrive. 1215 Thurston. Ph. 84807. 142-143

Trailer home 38', 5 room, aluminum awning and 8' metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jardine T. Ph. 94089. 142-146

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Car and house keys in Brewer Motor Company leather case. Please phone 32294. 141-143

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Line-O-Scribe operator to print posters during summer school, part time. No artistic ability necessary. Apply, Union Activities Center, ext. 456. 139-143

### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

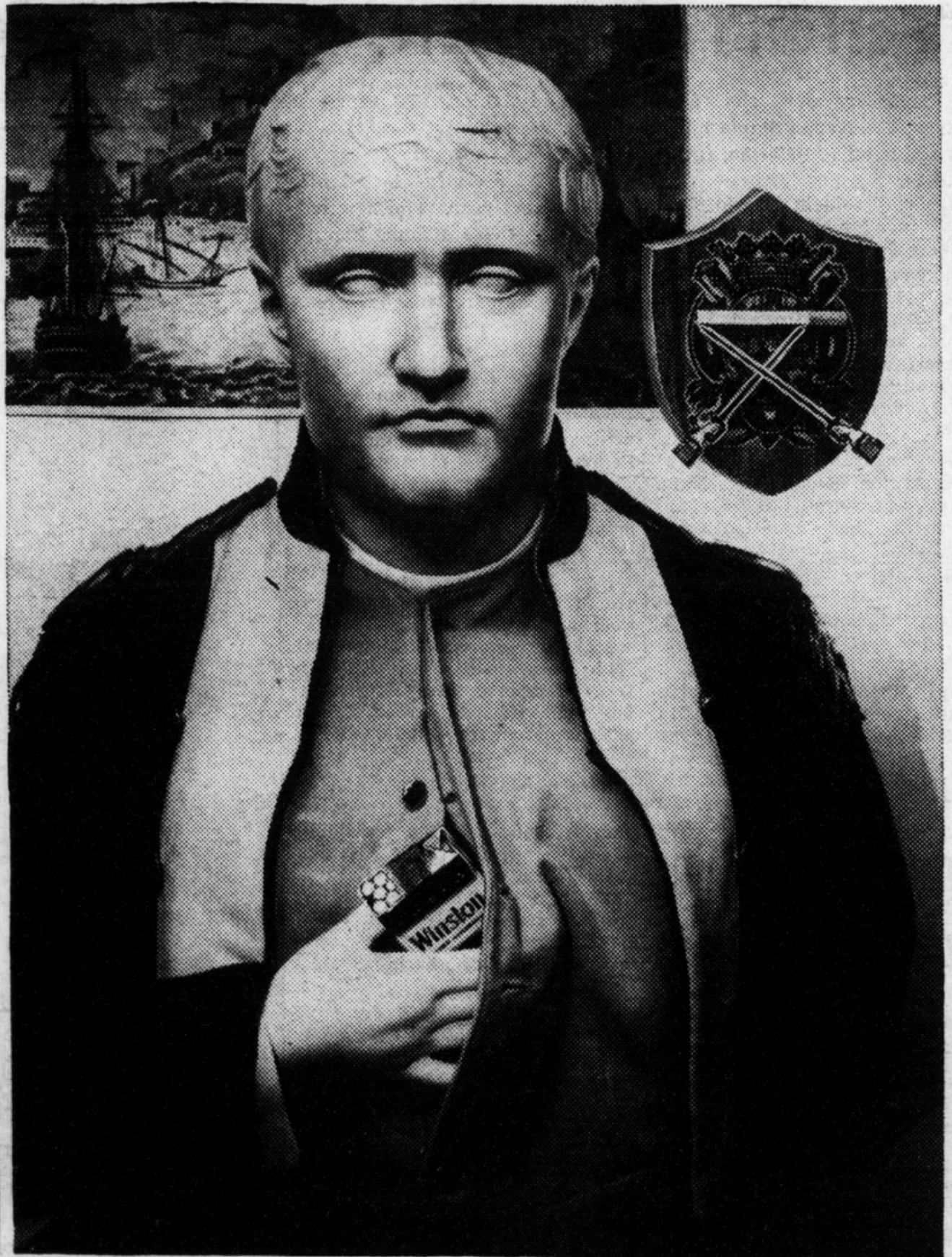
Wednesday, May 18

L. P. Gas school, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon  
L. P. Gas school, SU west ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
KSDB-FM "Alive from the Dive," SU Dive, 7 p.m.  
Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.  
ISA, SU third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Faculty luncheon, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 205, noon  
La Sertoma luncheon, SU ballroom A, 12:30 p.m.  
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
AWS orientation committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.  
Putnam association picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Botany lecture exam, W 115, 6:30 p.m.  
KSCE, SU 205, 6:45 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.  
Annual Veterinary conference reception, SU main lounge, 7 p.m.  
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.  
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.  
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.

*"Oh, to be in Elba...  
now that Winston's there!"*



## IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 19, 1960

NUMBER 144

## Beer Blast Causes Action

# AF Club Put On Probation

The Air Force association was placed on probation by the Student Activities board in a two-hour meeting yesterday afternoon.

The reprimand was made because the Association served beer at its spring picnic at Warner park two weeks ago. SAB stipulated that the Air Force group must appear before the Board at the end of the next semester so that its program for the semester may be reviewed. The Association will not be allowed to have a picnic this fall, the Board ruled.

The Association will not be allowed to engage in any activity that requires a social permit with the exception of the Military ball.

The group had previously been on probation for a year due to a question of conflict in its program with the Arnold Air Society, said Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr, chairman of the SAB. All new organizations are placed on probation for a year until they are approved by the SAB.

The SAB placed 65 campus organizations on probation for not turning in their activity reports. DeSteiguer said that the probation ruling will automatically be lifted when the reports are returned.

The Student Society for Industrial Engineers was granted

recognition on a provisional basis for the coming school year as a new campus group. The Society was organized to promote professionalism among the students of the IE department. The group was organized last week with C. J. Austermler, IE Jr, as president.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was given an okay on its plans to run the student book exchange next fall.

Two organizations were fined five dollars for obtaining social permits for out of town functions later than the required two weeks in advance. They were the IPC and ISA.

## K-State Annuals To Be Distributed Starting Monday

"Distribution of the Royal Purple will begin Monday at 8 a.m. in Kedzie hall," Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor, said.

Students will not need to show activity cards when they receive their Royal Purples since they will be required to sign IBM cards. Any KSU student who has attended school for only one semester will be required to pay an additional \$3.

The office will be open for the distribution of RP's from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. until Wednesday. The office will be open at irregular hours after that time.



Photo by Klio Hobbs

**ALL'S QUIET** on the voting front. Senior elections voting has been going so slow that two booth attendants have time to play a game of cards between voters. Approximately 70 out of 1,286 juniors voted yesterday. The booths will be open in Waters hall and the Union until 5 p.m. today.

# Dames Club Gives Degrees To Wives for Aiding 'Hubby'

Wives of graduating seniors were presented PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees at last night's Dames club meeting. Presenting the 77 degrees was Diane Sanborn, Dames club president.

Pres. James A. McCain addressed the graduating Dames on a wife's importance in her husband's future success. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanskins sang two selections as a part of the graduation program.

Also at the meeting, Dames club officers for next year were installed. The new officers are Judy Sellers, president; Margaret Bishop, vice president; Arlona Huble, secretary; Ardith Ubben, treasurer; Gladys Turner, publicity; Pat Conine, program chairman; Helen Fenton, historian; and Sharon Fox, hostess.

Receiving PHT degrees were Carol Adams, Thayla Adams, Doris Bartel, Claudia Beaman, Dorothy Becker, Mary Berner, Sara Bisby, Doris Bell, Carol Beck, Linda Bernhardt, Bonnie Booe, Florence Carlson, Cathy Chartier, Amy Carlin, Joan Carson, Lois Cowley, Jodi Davis, Maxine DeLong, Donna Dooley, Phyllis Detmer,

Shirley Dunster, Eunice Evans, Shirley Faulkender, Joyce

Fiskin, Pat Floberg, Maryem Floyd, Gloria Frans, Mary Ann Gallart, Alice Garvin, Sondra Gordon, Barbara Graber, Beverly Hamilton, Delia Handkins, Colleen Hayes, Jane Hendricks, Sue Holland, Collern Hopkins,

Donna Howard, Barbara Howes, Zizi Hussin, Connie Jack, Louise Kemplay, Shirley Kent, Nancy King, Marilyn Klug, Carole Kugelman, Dorothy Lang, Nancy Latta, Meredith Main, Wilma McDonald, Bea McDonald, Margaret McWhorter, Charlene Mink, Mary Lou Mitchell,

Carol Molesworth, Verdel Oliver, Janice Olson,

Norma Pease, Carol Plenert, Jeanette Prewitt, Billie Purcell, Sigried Salmon, Betty Schemm, Genevieve Scully, Barbara Shamburg, Jane Shoup, Ivette Simonet, Eloise Smith, Donna Speight, Elizabeth Sucht, Julianne Swierinsky, Joyce Swyler, Shirley Taylor,

Annie Toby, Elenora Wagner, Phyllis Weinmeister, Charlene Weseloh, Delores Weiss, Linda Wilson, Margo Wilson, Kay Wolley, Le Anne Junghans and Dixie Dickens.

# Summer School Activity To Include Wide Variety

Two operas to be presented by the Music department, and a summer artist series will be just two of the many activities for students attending summer school.

Two chamber operas will be given by the Music department under the supervision of William R. Fischer, associate professor of music. The two operas will be "Edgar and Emilie" by Ernest Toch, and "Tielemann" by Pimpinone.

The K-State Singers will also present a concert before leaving on their tour of the Far East, and the K-State Players plan to do one play.

A series of four musical concerts will be presented on Tuesday evenings. This series will start with a program entitled "Musical Portraits" that feature a male and a female vocalist and a pianist in a parade of Broadway show tunes. The second program will be a flamenco ballet, the third Marshall Izen, a piano satirist, and the final performance will be by a bass baritone, Richard Kuelling.

Family nights at the Union are planned for summer school with special movies for the children and bowling, billiards, table tennis and bridge for the adults.

## Clum Wins \$75 Award For Engineering Talk

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, won first place in the student paper contest sponsored by the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last week.

The Tunnel Diode was the subject of Clum's talk. The first place prize was a \$75 cash award.



Photo by Klio Hobbs

**PRESIDENT MCCAIN** congratulates one of the members of the Dames club who received a PHT degree last night. "Putting Hubby Through" degrees were awarded 77 members.

## Fall Collegian Positions Now Open to Students

Students wishing to work on the fall Collegian should contact Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, fall Collegian editor, at Kedzie hall. Positions of news editors and exchange editor are now open. Positions on the business staff are also available. Those interested in the business staff should contact Doris Miller, TJ Jr, fall Collegian business manager, at 6-8831.



World News

# NATO Alliance Condemns N. Khrushchev for Failure

Compiled from UPI

By FRANCES TOWNER

Paris—The 15-nation NATO alliance today unanimously condemned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for torpedoing the summit conference and pledged complete solidarity in the dangerous days ahead.

The declaration was contained in a communique issued after the permanent council met with the Big Three foreign ministers who reported on the collapse of summit hopes in three grim days.

The main protagonists already had flown their separate ways. President Eisenhower flew to anti-Communist Portugal and a roaring welcome. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew to his "friends" in Communist East Berlin.

Before he left, Eisenhower issued a statement in which he expressed confidence that the collapse of the summit conference had welded the Western alliance even closer together in the quest for a joint peace. The

NATO council backed this up.

In a parting statement at the airport, Eisenhower expressed regret that because of the summit collapse "we could make no progress toward easing the tensions that so plagued mankind."

But he added that the setback had unified the Allies—particularly France, Britain and the United States—"even closer than before in determined pursuit of peace with justice in the world."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who broke up everything but the furniture in an arm-waving, threatening harangue in which he personally insulted Eisenhower and the United States, flew to East Berlin about three hours later.

The Western Big Three had expected in advance of this week that the conference would produce little in the way of concrete measures to bring East and West closer together. At the most they had hoped for an improvement of the international atmosphere, with the possibility that there would be future summit conferences.

Instead of an improved international atmosphere, things today were drastically worse and Western officials said this would force the West to make a thorough study of the Allied future course.

## Nixon Accuses Soviets

Buffalo, N.Y.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday night that one of two Russian diplomats caught spying in Massachusetts last September during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit had been quietly ousted from the United States but that the other was still here under surveillance.

Nixon refused to disclose the nature of the espionage, other than to say the two Soviet diplomats had been attached to the United Nations and were caught while trying to obtain "highly classified" information from an American citizen in Springfield, Mass. He said the American, who was not identified, was not involved in the conspiracy and thus was not arrested.

The vice president, who made the disclosure during a politi-

cal swing through upper New York state, said the latest Soviet espionage case was not publicized at the time because it occurred during Khrushchev's visit to this country.

He said he was revealing it now to contrast this country's quiet handling of the case with the manner in which Khrushchev used the American spy plane incident for propaganda purposes, which led to the swift dissolution of the Paris summit conference.

## Khrush Flies to Berlin

Berlin—Waving his right hand like a victorious boxer, Nikita Khrushchev flew into Communist East Berlin today from Paris to tell the world whether he intends to force the Berlin issue to the explosion point.

Khrushchev already had threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany—a move aimed

at forcing the Allies out of West Berlin, isolating the city and splitting Germany forever.

He is expected to state his intentions Friday in another of his fiery speeches before a hate-Eisenhower rally being prepared by the satellite nation. Today the Reds greeted him with denunciations of Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

## Man May Be on Rocket

The Soviet Union reports it will bring down its latest satellite "shortly" and one of America's top rocket experts says he has a "good hunch" there is a man inside.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Wednesday night everything aboard the spacecraft, put in orbit May 15, was "working normally" and "the command will be given from

earth shortly to start the descent."

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, former commanding general of the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, said in Chicago "I'm not one least bit sure that the Russians have a dummy in it."

It would not make sense, Medaris said, for Russia to put up a satellite of sufficient weight and space to carry a man, without trying to have a man in it or without trying to bring the vehicle back to earth intact.

Melvin V. Landon, a physics professor at Nason College, Springvale, Maine, even reported he had heard the "scrambled voice" of a man aboard the Russian spaceship. He said the voice sounded "like Donald Duck with a sore throat."

The theory has been advanced that Russia would not announce its satellite was manned unless it was able to recover the space-man alive.

# Community Progress Discussed At Kansas Civil Rights Meeting

Community progress in the area of civil rights, specifically in the areas of urban renewal, merit employment, and legislation, is the goal of the second Kansas Conference on Civil Rights, said Carl Glatt, executive secretary of the Kansas Anti-Discrimination commission at a recent civil rights meeting.

Ian McCrae, University Christian church minister, Des Moines, Iowa, in discussing the problems involved in establishing an urban renewal program in Des Moines, says the three major aspects are conservation of good housing, rehabilitation of borderline housing, and demolition of slums.

McCrae is chairman of the Department of Community Relations, Des Moines area Council of Churches. As a member of the Des Moines Citizens Urban Renewal committee he has participated in all aspects of the

urban renewal program there.

Martha Douglas, director of employee relations and counseling, Carson, Pirie, Scott and company, Chicago, discussed the problems involved in setting up a policy of merit employment. In beginning the policy, the store was careful not to give the project publicity, Miss Douglas pointed out. The first three steps involved formulating a policy of opening all jobs to minority groups in positions requiring skilled labor, and seeking help from community organizations in finding qualified personnel.

One of Miss Douglas' major interests is the problem of the aged. She is a member of numerous committees dealing in that subject, has published papers, and has spoken extensively on "A Preparation of a Retirement Program."

"Good legislation is the key

to understanding and negotiation of civil rights problems," emphasized Harold Lett, assistant director, commission on labor-management organization, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Washington, D.C. Lett discussed the positive role of legislation in achieving equal employment opportunity.

"When a segregation case comes to a head, the threat to hold a public hearing usually causes the parties to debate the issue on sensible terms."

From 1945 to 1959 Lett was assistant director of the division against discrimination, New Jersey State Department of Education. During the past 15 years he has addressed an average of 12,000 persons annually on matters affecting intergroup relations, including lectures in 32 colleges and universities throughout the nation.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Over the Ivy Line

# Mickey Mouse Chosen Candidate for Presidency; Man Not Needed for Mouse's Job, Say Backers

By Joan Faulconer

MICKEY MOUSE is the approved candidate for student body president according to the Oregon State college paper. Students backing the Disney creation say "We don't need a man to do a mouse's job."

SOME TOURISTS around Hardin-Simmons university mistook a caravan of geology students for a funeral procession. They politely pulled off the road until the rocky 'mourners' passed by.

ALTHOUGH ADLAI Stevenson captured the Mock Political Convention, only 8.7 per cent of the students at the University of Washington interviewed expect Stevenson will win the national presidential race. The students did believe that his chances are better than they were in January. His popularity has risen on campus remarkably since the earlier poll.

IN A LETTER to the editor in the Michigan State university paper, an irate student said, If we are to accept military discipline as a worthy goal for our soft and pampered youth, why must the fruits of so stimulating an experience be reserved only for the male? . . . Instead of discontinuing ROTC, I propose that it be expanded to include both sexes . . .

COEDS AT COLORADO university will have a chance to get a little exercise at the annual CU Days Trike Race.

Each team consists of four women and a coach and the race is run in four heats of three riders each. Participants must change places in the driver's seat while moving within a space of two feet. Each tricycle must have at least one wheel on the track at all times or the team is disqualified.

THE MEMBERS of the Chi Omega sorority at the University of Iowa were in mourning on Monday morning last week. It seems that the women spent a total of \$720 on black dresses so that they would appear identical when they performed in the University Sing. The only catch in their plan was a power failure which forced the coeds to sing in the dark. To keep the expenditures from being a total loss, the women wore the black dresses as a symbol of mourning for their financial loss.

NEXT FALL, students at the University of Oklahoma will be able to study "The Language of Sputnik Technology." Scientific Russian will be out of the four new Russian language courses offered next year. The courses are designed to meet the special needs of scientists and engineers.

MAY DAY slogan: "Just because eyes are red, doesn't mean I'm drunk. I could be a white rabbit," states the Lobo.



# More City than Farm Boys Will Attend Colleges in U.S.

About 17 per cent more high school seniors in the U.S. from the cities plan to attend college in 1960 than the high school seniors from the farm, said a study conducted by the Bureau of Census and the Department of Agriculture.

## Spring Picnic Planned By Independent Students

ISA will have its annual spring picnic Saturday at 5 p.m. at Warner Park. Students who need rides are to meet at the south entrance of the Student Union at 5 p.m.

## Activities

# Engineering Senior Awarded Ford Foundation Scholarship

Ross Orlo McNary, ME Sr, recently received a \$2,000 fellowship for advanced study at the University of Illinois. The two year, Ford Foundation fellowship is for a "teaching internship in mechanical engineering." McNary will begin the program next September.

"The program involves three main aspects," said McNary. "I'll be doing some practice teaching, some graduate work and will be attending seminars."

The originator of the fellowship at the University of Illinois is S. Konzo, professor of mechanical engineering.

McNary is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is also active in ASME.

## Omicron Nu

Newly elected officers of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary organization, will be installed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, 1815 Poyntz. An evaluation of this year's program will follow.

New officers are Virginia Railsback, HT Jr, president; Sara Umberger, TxC Jr, vice president; Ruth Proctor, HT Jr, corresponding secretary; Judy Mai, HT Jr, recording secretary; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, treasurer.

Mary Don Campbell, instructor of clothing and textiles, was elected sponsor for a three year term. Mrs. Jane Barnes, assist-

ant to the dean of home economics, and Mrs. Ivalee McCord, instructor of family and child development, are other faculty sponsors.

"The study also found that a smaller percentage of 16 to 24-year-old farm youth than city youth had finished high school," said C. Peairs Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture.

Wilson said he believed farm youth were unaware of opportunities for them in agricultural science, agricultural technology and agri-business. Wilson blamed college and high school administrators and counselors, along with

parents of rural youth, for what he considered failure to educate the youth about opportunities in agriculture.

Smaller percentages of rural than of city youth attending college is another indication of the failure to adjust to the explosively rapid changes in agriculture since World War II, he said.

Many tests have shown no differences in the abilities of rural and urban youth. Likewise, many studies have found the same condition as this Bureau of Census-USA survey of last October that farm youth are being handicapped by missing education that they are highly capable of obtaining, said Wilson.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

Scharmal Schrock, MGS Soph, and Judy Young, Psy Jr, were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, recently. The initiation services were followed by a dessert at the home of Luther Leavengood, professor and head of music, and his wife.

The new initiates were pledged early in April, because of their high scholarship, music ability and character.

Girls chosen for this honorary must be music majors, music minors or the equivalent of a music minor; and they must be members of a college music group. There are now 19 girls in the organization.

## Orchesis

Orchesis, modern dance group, had the annual spring picnic Tuesday evening at Sunset park. The picnic was followed by election of officers.

Janet Smith, Gen Soph, and Cynthia Kleitz, PEW Sr, were chosen co-presidents of Orchesis. Other officers are Jacky Johnson, PrV Soph, vice president; Mary Connet, Sp Fr, secretary; Sara Sheldon, SEd Soph, treasurer; and Lynn Buennin, PEW Fr, historian.

Graduation cards were pre-

sented to the graduating seniors: Cynthia Kleitz, Deanna McKinnie, EEd Sr; and Billy Jones, MEI Sr. Dianne Depenbrink, TJ Soph; Randi Johnson, Sp Jr; and Janice Forbes, TxC Jr, were given marriage cards to honor their coming marriages. Linda Ate, Sp Soph, the past president, was given a going-away card because she will not be returning to Kansas State next year.

## Collegiate 4-H

Dave Woolfolk, AE Jr, has been elected fall semester president of the Collegiate 4-H club. Other officers are vice president, Steve Robb, AGE Fr; secretary, Janice Laidig, HEX Jr; marshal, Wayne Grover, Ag Soph; reporter, Barbara Sawyer, HEJ Soph; song leader, Joyce Banks, FN Jr; pianist, Jane Beck, BMT Soph; and corresponding secretaries, Darlene Dewey, HT Soph; Judy Blount, HEX Fr; Shirley McRae, HE Fr; John Dicken, Ag Fr; Bill New, AE Soph; and Jim Buchele, PrV Fr.

The next meeting will be a box supper, beginning at 6:30 in Nichols gym tonight.

## Art Display

The traditional senior students' art display was hung in the Union Art Lounge Monday, said John Cowan, chairman of the Union Art committee.

The works include non-objective abstract art to impressionistic realism done by seniors graduating either this spring or during the summer session and by the graduate students who will receive their masters degrees.

This display will be left until final week. Each year the seniors have this opportunity to display their art work. The art work is done in class under instruction and with criticism by the instructors. From the selection of entries made by the seniors, at least one of each of their works is chosen for display.

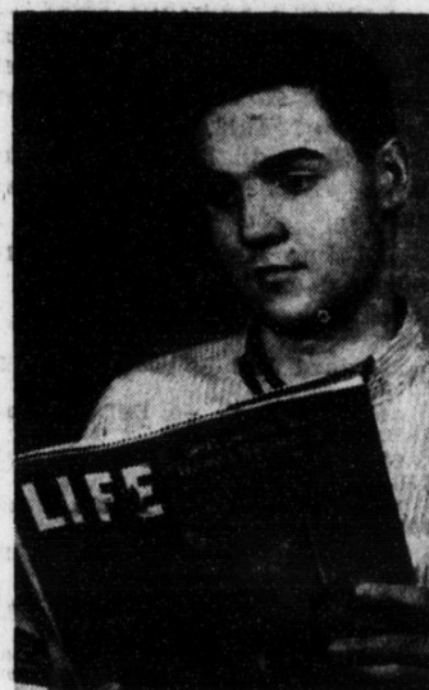
Jim

Bell

Looks

at

LIFE



Jim Bell

Beginning with the current issue of LIFE, the national purpose of the United States will be explored and examined through the next five weeks. LIFE will present discussions of the U.S. national purpose by Adlai Stevenson, Archibald MacLeish, Billy Graham, David Sarnoff, John Gardner, Albert Wohlstetter, Clinton Rossiter, and Walter Lippman. In this, our final column, LIFE has asked that we too devote time and space to the national purpose.

THE UNITED STATES, according to the current issue of LIFE, has always had a great purpose in the past. Whether it was "mak-

ing the world safe for democracy" or establishing man's right to choose his own form of government. By the end of the nineteenth century, LIFE says, America had come to stand for four great causes—all of which may be traced to the national purposes of the nation during its existence:

- 1) democracy,
- 2) individual liberty,
- 3) "pluralism"—a diversity of races, creeds, and conditions, and
- 4) morality.

LIFE also quotes our purposes as outlined in the Preamble to the Constitution: "To form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty."

ARE NOT THESE purposes, given a universal application, sufficient for our country in this day and age? My answer is a qualified "yes." They are enough, if "peace" and "mutual trust" are added. But they need to be re-defined in terms of the present.

Our great need today is a leader and a spokesman to put these time-honored concepts into today's context, to lend cohesion and direction to our national effort. Such a spokesman could be a political leader or a social leader. Or the spokesman might come in plural form from the American people. But he must surely come.

AT NO TIME has the need been greater for a unified national purpose. Today, man's technological achievement has outstripped his sociological and political achievement. We are now faced with the task of picking up the loose ends, of forging unity and trust from chaos and ill will.

A national purpose will make the task infinitely easier.



# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, May 19**  
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 206, noon  
La Sertoma luncheon, SU ballroom A, 12:30 p.m.  
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
AWS orientation committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.  
Putnam Association picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Tri-Valley Chapter Kansas Engineering society, ballroom A, 6 p.m.  
Continuing Education 50th Anniversary banquet, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Botany lecture exam, W 115, 6:30 p.m.  
Athletic Department banquet, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.  
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.  
Annual Veterinary conference reception, SU main lounge, 7 p.m.  
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.  
Religious Coordinating Council, SU Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.  
Radio club, MS 11 B, 7:30 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, May 20**  
Annual Veterinary conference, SU little theater, 8 a.m.  
Speech conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Annual Veterinary conference lunch, SU main ballroom, 11:30 a.m.  
Westminster Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Department of Architecture, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Annual Veterinary conference banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Union movie, "Fraulein," SU little theater, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Civil Air patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Folk dance, EX 11, 8 p.m.  
Union movie, "Fraulein," SU little theater, 9 p.m.

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Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, May 19, 1960-4

## Six Wildcat Track Records in Danger

Six all-time Kansas State varsity track records will be in danger this weekend when the Wildcats enter the Big Eight conference meet at Ames.

Five of the marks are held or shared by current team members who will be trying to get a tighter foothold in the Cat record book.

Hurdler Rex Stucker is perhaps the most likely to set a new record. Stucker shares the record in the 120-yard high hurdles at 14.1 with Gene O'Conner. Stucker also owns the mark in the 200-yard low hurdles at 22.8. He set this record at the conference meet a year ago.

Stucker's best time this season in the highs is 14.2. He has run the lows only once, clocking 23.2.

Al Hamilton will be throwing to break the javelin record of 220-11 1/2 he set two weeks ago in a dual meet against Iowa State. Hamilton held the old record at 218-0.

Lowell Renz also has an outside chance at this mark. He threw 217-4 last year to finish second at the conference meet but has not reached this mark this year.

Another record may fall in the 880-yard run. Junior Bob Groszek set the mark at 1:52.4 at the conference meet a year ago but failed to qualify.

Jerry Hess will be trying to break his own record in the

pole vault. Hess cleared 14-1 1/2 in the Iowa State dual. He broke the old record earlier when he vaulted 14-0 at the Oklahoma State Preview meet. He also cleared 14-0 at the Kansas relays.

K-State's 440-yard relay team could also set a new record. Stucker, Billy Rich, Bob Baker and Kent Adams own the present record of 42.6, also set in the Iowa State dual. This same foursome will be running this weekend.

All-time K-State varsity track records:

100-yard dash—Thane Baker, 9.4, 1953.

200-yard dash—Thane Baker, 20.4, 1952.

440-yard dash—DeLoss Dodds, 46.9, 1959.

880-yard run—Bob Groszek, 1:52.3, 1959.

1 mile run—Rom Rodda, 4:06.7, 1959.

Two-mile run—Tom Rodda, 9:12, 1959.

440-yard dash—Rex Stucker, Bob Baker, Kent Adams, Billy Rich, 42.6, 1960.

1 mile relay—Bob Groszek, Larry French, Jim Vader, DeLoss Dodds, 3:10, 1959.

120-yard high hurdles—Gene O'Conner, 1957, and Rex Stucker, 1959, 14.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Rex Stucker, 22.8, 1959.

Shot put—Elmer Hackney, 55-11, 1939.

Javelin—Al Hamilton, 220-11 1/2, 1960.

Pole vault—Jerry Hess, 14-1 1/2, 1960.

Discus—Rollin Prather, 164-8, 1950.

High jump—Virgil Stevens, 6-8 3/4, 1950.

Broad jump—Herb Hoskins, 25-2 3/8, 1950.



Photo by Klio Hobbs

JERRY HOOKER, sophomore hurdler, will enter the 120-yard highs and the 220-yard lows at the conference meet at Ames this weekend. Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett says Hooker has a good chance to place in the highs, maybe as high as second place. Hooker will compete against such stars as Rex Stucker and Curtis McClinton.

## AFL To Expand For 1961 Season

The American Football league, which is scheduled to begin operations this fall as an eight-team circuit, will expand to 12 teams for the 1961 season, according to a prediction by Harry Wismer, head of the league's expansion committee.

"I'm sure we will be a 12-team league then," said Wismer, "with Toronto and Montreal joining Atlanta and Chicago in 1961."

Wismer made the prediction after A. J. Bennett, representing real estate interests in Toronto, announced yesterday that he has formally applied for a franchise in the new professional football loop.

Bennett said that he was not at liberty to name the other members of the group, but said he is ready at once to post the \$25,000 entry application fee and the \$100,000 pre-operating fee required by the league. He said that he does not feel the existence of Canadian professional football teams in Toronto and Montreal at the present time is a barrier to those cities also having a team in the AFL.

Wismer, who also is head of the New York Titans of the new league, disclosed that he is scheduled to meet next week with Crawford Gordon Jr. of Montreal, whom he identified as "the head of one of three Montreal groups seeking a franchise in our league starting in 1961."

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## Law Pitches Pirates To Win over Cards

Vernon Law was at his best last night when he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The win enabled the Pirates to tie the San Francisco Giants, who suffered a 3-1 loss to the Milwaukee Braves. The Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4, in 12 innings in other NL action.

The Chicago White Sox held their one-half game grip on the American league lead with a 6-5 win over the Boston Red Sox, the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Kansas City Athletics, 5-4, the New York Yankees downed the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, and the Washington Senators beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-0.

Law, who helped his cause with a double in the seventh inning, shut out the Cardinals until the ninth when three singles and an infield out produced both St. Louis runs. Don Hoak and Bob Skinner had two hits each for the Pirates, who dealt ex-teammate Ron Kline his third defeat.

Relief pitcher Bob Rush hurled six fine innings and also scored the decisive run for the Braves by bowling over catcher Hobie Landrith on a play at the plate. The Giants filled the bases with two out in the ninth but Don McMahon retired Willie McCovey on a fly for the final out. Mike McCormick, San Francisco's five-game winner, suffered his first loss.

Ed Bailey broke up the four-hour and four-minute marathon in Cincinnati by singling home Frank Robinson in the 12th. Robinson had tied the score at 4-4 with a two-run homer in the last of the 10th after the Dodgers had forged ahead, 4-2, in their half. Vada Pinson had three hits for the Reds and Junior Gilliam had four for Los Angeles.

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## ASCE, FH, Sig Eps Win

American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Farm House won intramural softball games yesterday to advance in the final playoffs.

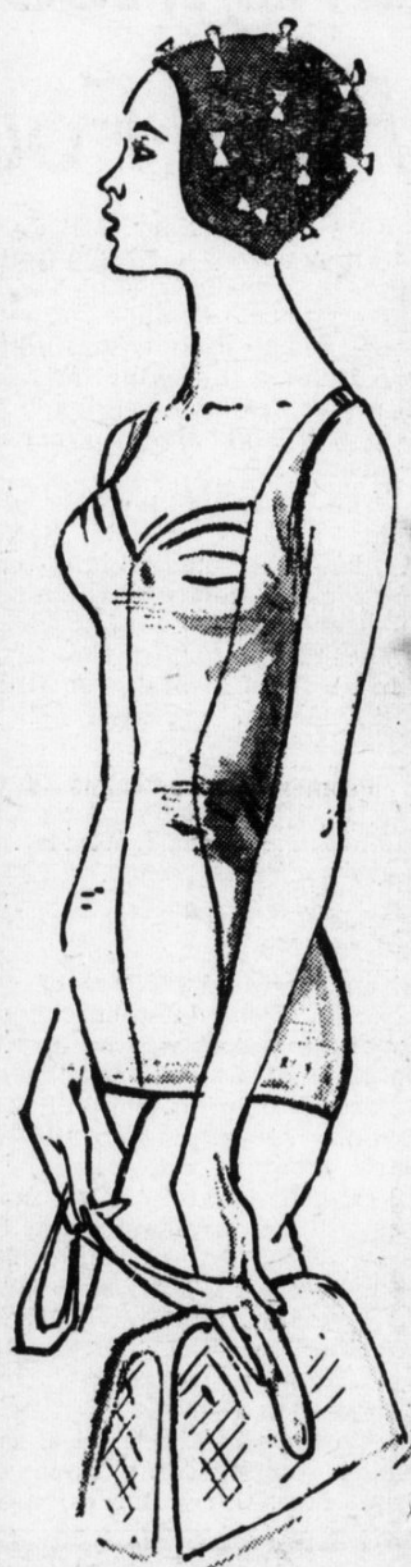
ASCE defeated Westminster foundation, 10-0, and then downed OK house, 10-0, to win the Group 1 championship in the independent division. Hector Puig pitched both games for the winners.

Sigma Phi Epsilon topped Beta Sigma Psi, 5-2, as Lonny Elliott threw a two-hitter. Jim Hott smashed a two-run homer for the Sig Eps.

Larry Larson spun a three-hitter to lead Farm House past Sigma Chi, 4-2. Ralph Gilmore hit a run-scoring triple for the winners.

ASCE will meet Jr. AVMA Friday in the first round of the independent playoffs. The winner will play West Stadium for the title.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Farm House Friday for the fraternity crown.



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Others 14.95 to 25.00

COLE'S  
INC.



# Cats' Rex Stucker Will Try For Berth on Olympic Team

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Rex Stucker, K-State's fine hurdler, hopes to do a good job this weekend at the Big Eight track meet, but he has an even bigger goal in mind: a berth on the United States Olympic team.

Stucker's best chance for the Olympics lies in two events: the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the 110-meter high hurdles.

Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett feels Stucker has a better chance in the 400-meter event. "His performance is relatively better in that event," said Haylett, "and there isn't the multiplicity of entrants that there is in the 110-meter highs."

Stucker plans to try for both events, however. "At the first of the season I figured that my chances were better in the 400-meter hurdles. But after the three big relays (Texas, Kansas and Drake) my chances in the highs looked just as good as in the 400's" Stucker said.

Already this season Stucker has placed in the 400-meters in

the Texas, Kansas, Louisiana and Drake relays.

He has clocking of 52.5 in the 400-meter hurdles and 14.2 in the highs this season.

Stucker will have to place in the top three in the highs this weekend at the Big Eight meet in order to qualify for the NCAA meet. He must finish in the top three at the Missouri Valley AAU meet the following weekend to qualify for the National AAU meet.

If he places in the top six at the NCAA and AAU meets and meets a qualifying time of 52.2 in the 400-meters and 14.4 in the highs, he will qualify for the Olympic tryouts during July at Palo Alto, California.

Stucker feels he will have to do better than 52.0 in the 400 and 14.0 in the highs in order to qualify for the Olympic team.

Among Stucker's top competition from the AAU ranks in the 400-meter event will be Eddie Southern, formerly of Texas; Josh Culbreth, U. S. Army; and

Glen Davis, formerly of Ohio State.

There are three men in the collegiate ranks Stucker said he would have to worry about in the 400. Cliff Cushman of Kansas, Rex Wilson of Texas and Dick Howard of New Mexico.

Stucker beat Wilson at the Drake relays but finished second to Cushman at the Kansas relays. He hasn't run against Howard, who won the event at the National AAU meet last summer.

In the 110-meter highs Stucker said that the contenders will be Lee Calhoun, formerly of North Carolina, who won the event in 13.6 in the 1956 Olympics; Hayes Jones, formerly of Eastern Michigan, who has also posted a 13.6; Dave Odegard of Minnesota, who has run a 14.1; and Ray Cunningham of Texas, who has posted with a 13.9.

"There are four or five more who have run around 14.0," Stucker confirmed.

He said that only three men and an alternate will qualify to compete in the Olympics in both the 400-meter hurdles and the 110-yard highs.

Stucker said that competing in the Olympics has been his main goal from the time he started to run track. "My dream is to send my folks a post card from Rome."

Stucker holds the K-State varsity indoor record and shares the Ahearn field house record in the 60-yard low hurdles. He set the varsity mark when he clocked 6.8 in the preliminaries at the Big Eight indoor meet at Kansas City. His time of 6.9 as a sophomore in a triangular meet with Iowa State and Colorado tied the Field House record set by Corky Taylor.

Stucker also holds or shares both outdoor hurdles marks at K-State. He has run the highs in 14.1, tying him for the record with Gene O'Conner. He has also run the 220-yard lows in 22.8, giving him that record outright. He turned in both of these performances last year.

## Top KSU Hurdler



Photo by Klio Hobbs

**WILDCAT HURDLER** Rex Stucker hopes to gain a berth on the United States Olympic team. His best chances lie in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and in the 110-meter high hurdles. He won the 400-meter event at the Drake relays and the highs at the Kansas relays. He has posted a time of 52.5 in the 440-meters and 14.1 in the highs. Stucker will lead the Wildcat delegation to the Big Eight conference meet at Ames this weekend. He will run the highs, 120-yard lows plus a leg on the 440-yard relay team. Stucker holds the varsity record in the lows at 23.1.

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## Collegian Classifieds

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### FOR SALE

Trailer home, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom, one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean, ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 144-146

Peonies—various colors. \$1.00 per doz. No Sunday sales. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson. Ph. 93163. 144-148

1956 Motorcycle. Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles. One owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. 144-146

Harley-Davidson 165 cc Motorcycle. Good condition. Only \$200.

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1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 143-147

'57 VW Ghia, dual carbs, all extras, excellent condition. Seen at 509 S. Calhoun St., Junction City. Call CE 84863. 143-147

Trailer home 38', 5 room, aluminum awning and 8' metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jardine T. Ph. 94089. 142-146

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Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85561. Orin D. Bell, 723 North 4th St.

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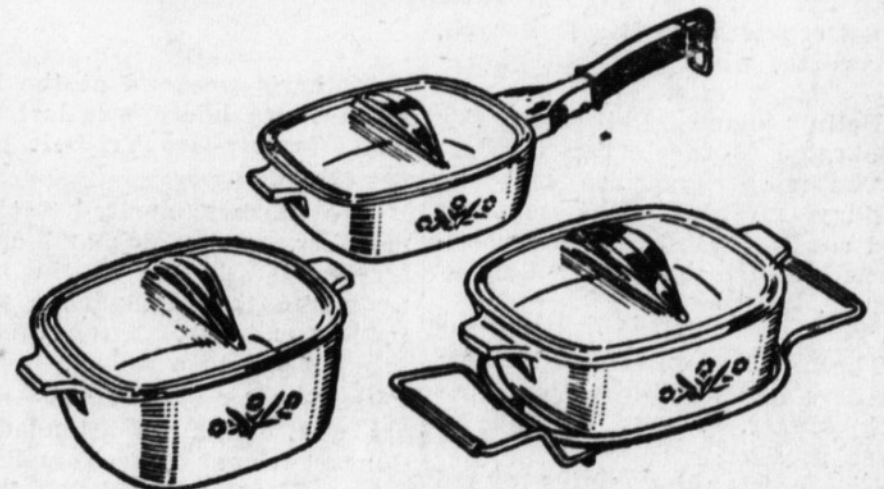
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# Shorter Hair Continues As Popular Coed Style

By MARIA PHILLIPS

New bobbed coiffures are highlighting the fashion scene this spring. The up-to-date miss faces the first really clear cut change in hair style in more than a year, according to one prominent fashion magazine. The shorter look is back in fashion, so all you gals with short hair—this is your cue!

One version of the new bob is called the "Water Wave" and is made to order for those who plan to spend a lazy summer around, or in a pool, as the case may be. Young, glossy, and easy to care for, this style relies on the fairly close fit. It is well suited to fine hair and is a neat choice for the active gal. The cut is short, curled slightly forward over the ears, and has a low part and slightly lifted crown.

A longer bob, belled out at the sides is an elegant party touch for spring and summer. This romantic, smooth line is pretty under a pillbox or a brimmy straw hat. If you have thick hair that bells easily, no need to worry, but thin hair will need a slight permanent to hold the shape.

The Beret Bob is flattering to any face. The high crown, combed back from the brow, with a low rich curve of hair touching the cheekbone adds glamorous softness to the features. Naturally curly hair can be easily trained but straight hair needs a little coaxing in the form of a permanent or a layered cutting. The hair is cut short in back but left a little longer than the ear tip at the sides.

All these styles are set with

rollers on the top and sides and pin curls for the shorter ends.

For those with long hair who want to keep it that way, the spring look is casual for daytime and elegant plus for evening. Hair cut to four inches from where it grows at the nape of the neck is combed close to the head with a slight uplift at the ends. For evening, natural waves are coaxed in at the sides to touch the cheekbones, or the hair is piled high on the head in a chic.



Photo by Elliott Parker

**SHORT HAIR PROVES** to be the every popular hair style for spring as shown by Kay Slade, EEd Jr. Many styles feature hair in a length that can either be brushed back or combed loosely at the sides.

## Founder's Day, Rush Party Rate High in Social World

Alpha Kappa Lambda celebrated the 30th anniversary of their founding here at K-State last Saturday. Seven of the chapters original founders were honored guests at a banquet at Jensen's. Over 65 members, alumni and wives attended.

Each of the seven founders present was presented with a pearl tie tack.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained 15 high school boys, from all over the state, at a rush weekend last weekend.

In the afternoon, the group was entertained by Jan King, Sp Fr; Judy Morris, Sp Fr; and Judy Wetzel, Hum Fr. They sang and performed a modern dance.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained guests at dinner Sunday. Present were Dean Margaret Lahey, Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Harvey Littrell, Mrs. Ernie Barrett and two sons, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Railsback, Ellsworth, Minn.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity celebrated Mother's day Sunday. The mothers arrived early on Sunday morning. The mothers and sons attended church and returned to the house for Sunday dinner.

Theta Xi's entertained their mothers last Sunday with a special dinner. About 46 guests were present.

The outstanding active award was presented to John Starrett,

Ag Soph; outstanding scholarship award to Don Shore, BAA Jr; outstanding athlete award to Bruce Peterson, ME Sr; and outstanding initiate award to Raymond Simpson, BAA Soph.

Approximately 225 persons attended the annual Parent's Day activities at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday. Following a buffet dinner, the group was entertained by the Epsilons.

Jim Breneman, Ar 1, was awarded the pledge scholarship trophy and Bob Reid, MTC Sr, was presented the trophy for highest scholarship among the actives.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Slosson were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house Thursday.

After the meal, Dr. Slosson participated in a discussion on the current world political situation.

Mother's weekend at the Delta Delta house was last weekend. Twenty-five Tri-Delt mothers attended.

The mothers arrived Saturday morning. The moms and daughters played bridge in the afternoon and then attended a picnic in Sunset park. After this the group went to a movie.

On Sunday morning the mothers and daughters attended the Congregational church and then returned to the Tri-Delt house for dinner.

The Kappa Sigma's had their annual alumni Pig dinner at the Wareham hotel Sunday. Approximately 40 alumni attended. Following the dinner, an informal ground breaking ceremony took place at the site of the future Kappa Sigma house.

The dinner is called a Pig dinner, because the main course used to be a roast pig. However, this custom is not observed any more.

Several awards were presented

at the dinner to outstanding Kappa Sigs. The outstanding scholarship award went to Al Kempster, NE Fr; outstanding leadership award, Gary Gardner, Sp Jr; outstanding athletic award, Dave Fiser, PrL Jr; and the outstanding senior award, Charles Downing, BA Sr.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 15

### ACROSS

- Money to or from home
- Followed of Alpha
- That April 15th feeling
- You feel more with Kools
- Reversibly before
- Crew cuts or flattops
- Girl gee-gee
- Kools what you should change to
- Ten-percenter
- They bear Hamilton's picture
- What everyone needs to be
- Juneau he bought Alaska?
- But French!
- Sweet potato that sounds like another instrument
- With the wind out of your sails
- Mickey, Minnie and Mighty
- English school
- Halfway pleasant
- Vegas
- Kin of 5 Across
- You'll feel a new is Kool
- Small relation
- Miss Pitou's game?
- Kaline, Jolson, Catraz, etc.

- Orange, Lemon and George
- Elizabeth I

### DOWN

- Guy who watches other guys work
- Your marks capitalized
- The 1 Down of boxing
- It's human to
- Iraqi city
- Cheer the debating team
- Houses with the Indian sign
- Does math
- Short detective
- Minstrel Show role
- Duck
- Sexy kind of stockings
- Made like Esther Williams
- Pleasingly depressed condition
- Ike's home town
- Rephrases
- Containers for the female form
- Moon goddess
- Famed man in the mask
- Merman
- What a Kool does, obviously
- Campus VIP's
- A Kool is smoother time
- He's big on figures
- Pinch



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Answers on Page 8.

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## Little Poems Tell Secrets

Carrel-Wilson

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house last Thursday to announce the engagement of Cay Carrel, FCD Gr, and Robert D. Wilson, AE Sr.

Cay is from Manhattan and Robert is from Soldier.

Hart-Swartz

The pinning of Flo Hart and J. A. Swartz, ME Soph, was announced recently. Flo attends Stevens college in Columbia, Mo. J. A. is from Hiawatha and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.





Photo by Phill Smith

**MAKING USE OF THE COMPACT** arrangement of their trailer home is Joyce Bixby, as she prepares part of the evening meal. Trailer homes are easy to keep clean, because of their compactness and storage space is seldom a problem because all the available space is used.

## KS Houses Elect Leaders; Pledge, Initiate Members

Alpha Kappa Lambda has elected the following officers: L. Reinhardt, Agr Soph, president; Maurice Schrag, NE Jr, vice president; James Meeks, BAA Jr, treasurer; Harold Beighley, ArE Soph, correspondence secretary; Jack Grotenhuis, BA Jr, rush chairman; and Kent Haury, Agr Jr, house manager.

Newly elected officers of House of Williams are Bradley Steele, PEM, president; Glen Chalmers, CE Soph, vice president; Gene Koester, EE Soph, secretary; Frank Naaf, AE Soph, treasurer; Roger Kvasnicka, Mth Soph, social chairman; and Bob Myers, VM Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

Waltheim hall has elected new officers for the fall term. They are Carmen Warner, HT Soph, president; Ann Singleton, DIM

Jr, vice president; Judy Boustead, EE Soph, secretary; and Karla Kirk, HE Soph, treasurer.

New members recently initiated into Phi Kappa Tau fraternity include Murray Miller, Ar 1; Paul Connolly, Ar 1; and Carl Nelson, Ar 2.

Three new members have recently been pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They are Gary Nelson, ME Soph, from Summerfield; Arthur Shaw, PEM Sr, from Pomona; and Maurice Keeny, PrD Soph, from Manhattan.

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for next year are Jay Huebner, EE Jr, president; Ralph Johnson, ChE Jr, vice president; Roger Rickard, Eng Jr, sergeant-at-arms; John Totten, IE Jr, treasurer;

Max McReynolds, PrD Soph, secretary; and Ray Huebner, EE Jr, rush chairman.



Photo by Phill Smith

**ADMIRING THE CANDLE** that was used to announce their pinning are Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Soph, and Larry Beggs, Ar 5. Mary Ann is from Topeka and Larry is from Iola. The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity serenaded at the Alpha Xi Delta house after the announcement.

## Many KS Couples Find Trailers Easy, Compact

By JODEE MICHAELIS

"A trailer is compact and easy to clean," said Joyce Bixby in describing the advantages of trailer living. Her husband Bob is a junior in veterinary medicine.

The Bixbys are one of almost 150 K-State families who live in trailers. Eighty-three students live in off-campus trailer courts and the rest live in the two campus courts, according to the Housing office. A few of the off campus trailers are owned by single students but most are owned by married students.

"I especially appreciate the ease of cleaning our trailer because I work all day," Mrs. Bixby said. The Bixbys, who have lived in their 30 foot trailer for a year, have found no major disadvantages to trailer living. They live in the North Campus courts.

Storage space is a problem in only a few trailers, because most make the best possible use of available space. Cupboards and closets of various sizes meet most storage needs.

Modern trailers may have built-in electric ranges, automatic washers, dryers, and air

conditioners. Furniture and appliances are often especially designed for trailer use. Some of the larger trailers even have two bedrooms.

The University provides spaces for 67 families. However, the West Campus courts are gradually being closed as present occupants graduate and move out. The more modern North Campus courts have spaces for 52 trailers. There are no plans for K-State to provide more trailer space in the future, according to Thornton A. Edwards, housing director.

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Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by *bad* grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

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# Utilization of Early Pastures Study of Professor Bassette

Richard Bassette, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, is working with the problem of the utilization of early pastures and the inability to use them because of the flavors in milk that these pastures impart.

"If we could use these pastures, it would be an economic advantage to the farmer. Our study, in a broad sense, is to learn how the farmer can utilize these pastures," Bassette said.

This approach is used by Bassette to identify specifically what these flavor producing compounds are. He said that spring pastures producing alfalfa, rye and wheat create the biggest problems in the flavor producing compounds. Such weeds as shepherd's purse and

pennycress create off flavors in milk.

"Until recently the dairy husbandry department at Kansas State had no means of determining flavor producing substances, but with the new gas chromatography unit we can measure as little as .01 milliliter of a flavor producing compound and divide it into component parts."

The gas chromatography instrument measures the differences of thermal conductivity of two gases, both held at a constant temperature. Helium gas, with a low thermal conductivity, is directed through a stationary solvent that has some affinity for the material injected into the gas stream.

The mixture then goes to the opposite side of a parallel circuit where it is connected to a spectrograph which records any change in thermal conductivity of the two gases.

Bassette, and those working with him, have published the techniques of fractionating and identifying the flavor producing compounds which follow these steps:

1. Concentrate the material either by the distillation of the milk under reduced pressure, or by solvent extraction, or by both processes at the same time.

2. Fractionate and identify the

fractionated compounds by use of a helium gas chromatography instrument.

3. Identify off flavors and trace them back to see how they got into the milk.

4. Remove the material from the milk by use of deodorization equipment.

## Jardine Housing Open For Summer Students

A few Jardine Terrace apartments are available for students who are enrolled in the summer session, reports A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

"The fall waiting list exceeds the number of expected vacancies, though," he said, "but students who live there during summer school may occupy the apartments as long as they are enrolled at KSU."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, May 19, 1960-8

## R. Ibbetson Is Awarded 4-H Grant

R. Wesley Ibbetson, DH Jr, was awarded the \$250 Pfizer 4-H scholarship at the annual National Extension Training conference at Iowa State University recently.

Ibbetson is active in the Dairy Science club, Collegiate FFA club, Collegiate 4-H club and the Aggie Toastmasters' Club.

The 20 college students receiving the scholarships represented 17 states. This is the fifth year that the scholarships have been given to outstanding 4-H alumni, all of whom are presently enrolled as juniors in agricultural colleges and universities.

## Rhodes Scholars Will Be Selected For Oxford Study

Elections for the recipients of Rhodes scholarships will be in December. The thirty-two elected scholars will enter Oxford university in October, 1961.

Any unmarried male U.S. citizen with at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States is eligible to apply for a scholarship.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to students from the United States. The states of the Union are grouped into eight districts of six or seven states, each for the purpose of making these appointments.

In each state there is a committee of selection which nominates two candidates to appear before the district committee. Each district committee then selects from these candidates four men who represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

The committees of selection will judge the applicants by literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

## Awards Given By Honoraries

Twelve senior women with over a 3.5 grade average and three and one half years of college work and one man were honored at the annual Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta spring banquet recently.

Richard D. Avery, Phy Soph, was honored by Phi Eta Sigma as the sophomore maintaining the highest grade average. He received this traditional award for his average of 3.96.

The senior women honored by Alpha Lambda Delta were Carol Harris, Mth; Wendy Helstrom, Sp; Mary Sue Hiebert, BPM; Mary Jo Harbour, HT; Imogene Lamb, TJ; Janice Lilly, VM Soph; Elizabeth Nonamaker, Zoo;

Kathleen Bryan, DIM; Dixie Bergmeier, EEd; Anne Marie Steiner, Eng; Joanne Taylor, EEd; Virginia Taylor, Mth; and Mary Watson, EEd.

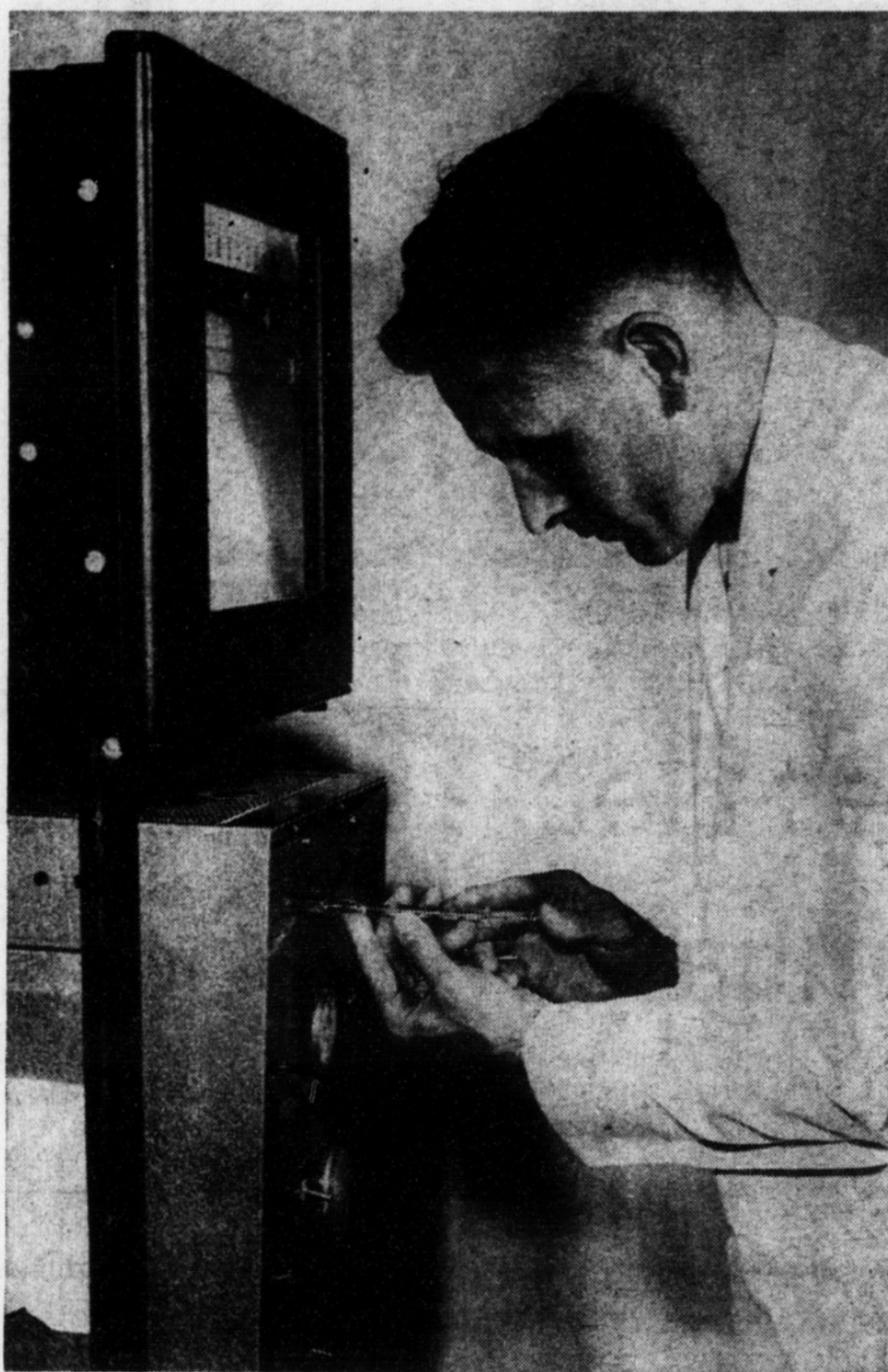


Photo by Jerry Hiatt

**INJECTING SAMPLES** of a flavor-producing substance into an analyzer is Richard Bassette, assistant professor of dairy husbandry. Bassette is conducting tests concerning the utilization of early pastures. According to Bassette pastures producing alfalfa, rye and wheat create the biggest problems in the flavor producing compounds. Weeds such as shepherd's purse and pennycress create off flavors in milk.

### KOOL ANSWER

FARE	BETA	WERE YOU HERE ENOUGH TO KNACK THIS?
OVER	TAXED	
REFRESHED		
ERE	CROPS	
MARE	ARE	
AGENT	TENS	
NEEDED	SEWARD	
MAIS	TUBER	
BE CALMED	MICE	
ETON	PLEA	LAS
RHO	CLEANNESS	
REL	PENNYANTE	
ALS	ADES	BESS

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## Kashner Wins Presidency

# Integrity Wins Three Senior Class Offices

Joe Kashner, VM Jr, was elected president in the senior class elections yesterday, as Integrity won three of the four offices. Of the 1,286 eligible voters, only 360 votes were cast—39 of those ballots being declared void because of improper voting procedures.

Other officers for next year are Ken Ingram, EE Jr, vice president; Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, secretary; and Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, treasurer. All were running on the Integrity ticket except Miss Hoy, who was a University party candidate.

NEW SENIOR class officers are, from left: Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, secretary; Ken Ingram, EE Jr, vice president; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, treasurer; and Joe Kashner, VM Jr, president.

"The victory came as a real surprise," Kashner said. "This is the first election I've ever entered."

Kashner says he plans to carry out the Integrity party platform, which includes organizing a senior council and increasing the interest in the Alumni association.

"I feel that the organization of a senior council would include more people in planning class activities," he explained.

The final count in the treasurer's race declared Miss Hoy the victor by only one vote, 158-

157, over Barbara Howard, EE Jr.

Election results: President—Kashner, 201; Loren Conrad, EE Jr, 111.

Vice president—Ingram, 210; Dave deSteiguer, EE Jr, 103.

Secretary—Miss Stewart, 183; Judy Mai, HT Jr, 131.

Treasurer—Miss Hoy, 158; Miss Howard, 157.

About the same number of students voted in this year's election as did last year, reported Jim Logback, BA Soph, election committee chairman. This year a total of 28 per cent of those eligible voted.

## KS Continuing Education Highlighted by Dr. Farrell

Dr. F. D. Farrell, President Emeritus of K-State, last night told of the highlights of continuing education in the last 50 years. Dr. Farrell spoke at the Department's 50th anniversary dinner.

On January 14, 1910, the Department of College Extension was authorized by the Kansas Board of Regents to give instruction in the various subjects related to farm life. A total of 19 correspondence courses were listed in the next catalog.

There are now over 103 courses offered.

"The idea of a land grant college is the recognition of the fact that many citizens who cannot attend college have the need and the desire for instruction that college can give," stated Dr. Farrell. "Through the Department of Continuing Education, we can realize this instruction," he explained.

"Continuing education is almost self supporting," he said.

Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of the division of extension presided. Pres. James A. McCain gave the welcome.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 20, 1960

NUMBER 145

## Professor Co-Authors Radar Book

Dr. Charles Halijak, associate professor of electrical engineering, is co-author of a new book on "Radargrammetry," the science of obtaining reliable measurements by means of radar.

The book discusses the applications of this relatively new field of radargrammetry. Applications include methods employed in missile detection, airway traffic control, weather observation, navigation, precision bombing and preparation of maps from information obtained by radar equipment.

The book was compiled from available information and the personal experiences and research of the authors, he said.

Halijak joined the staff in 1956 after working on the analysis of guidance systems for Goodyear Aircraft for five years.

The book gives a well organized account of the activities in this field, said Halijak. Halijak received his BS, ME, and PhD all from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

## Ad Staff Positions Open For Summer Collegian

Positions are open on the advertising staff of the summer school Collegian. Anyone interested should contact Dan Kershaw, TJ Jr, at PR 84992. One hour credit is given.

## Senior Announcements Still Available in Kedzie

Senior announcements of almost all styles are still available in Kedzie 101, according to George Eaton, head of the University press.

"About thirty people who ordered announcements haven't picked them up yet," he added.

## Last Recitals Are Sunday

The final student music recital will be presented by Carol Fox, MEd Sr, and Kent Smith, Mus Gr, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Smith will sing "Dichterliebe," a song cycle by Robert Schumann. Mrs. Fox will sing "Bright Phoebus," by James Hook; Dido's "Lament by Henry Purcell;" "Empty Idle Words," by Bach; "Zueignung," by R. Strauss; Doretta's "Aria by Puccini;" and "Gitanjali," a group of song offerings by John Alden Carpenter.

Both Smith and Mrs. Fox are students of Assoc. Prof. William R. Fischer, conductor of the University A Cappella choir and the K-State Singers.

Twenty recitals have been presented this semester by students majoring in applied music or music education.

Two concerts a semester are required for applied music majors, and one for music education majors.

The concerts are planned by the students with help from the instructors.

In an earlier recital John Pitchford, Mus Gr, presented a piano concert April 7. Among his selections were "English Suite No. 3 in G Minor" and "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31 No. 2."

The concerts are open to the public and no admission is charged.

## Alums of K-State Vet School To Receive Awards Tonight

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to two outstanding alumni of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine tonight at the banquet of the 22nd annual Kansas State university conference for Kansas Veterinarians. President James A. McCain will be the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Aubrey McDaniel Lee, now assistant to the director of the animal disease and parasite research division of the Agricultural research service at Beltsville, Md.; and Dr. Richard D. Turk, head of the Department of Veterinary Parasitology and coordinator of veterinary research at Texas A and M college, are the guests of honor.

Since his graduation from Kansas State in 1922 Lee has been a member of the University of Wyoming staff. He served there for 26 years and was head of their Department of Veterinary Science and Bacteriology for 16 years. He joined the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1948, and since then has worked with United States Department of Agriculture agencies. In 1954 he received the USDA's superior service award for his work as national coordinator of research and field investigations on bovine hyperkeratosis.

Turk graduated from K-State's veterinary school in 1933. He was in general practice a year, and worked with the USDA for two years before joining the staff of Texas A and M in 1936. He has been head of the Veterinary Parasitology department there since 1944.

Turk has served as consultant for organizations such as Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, the foreign opera-

tions administration of the U.S. Department of State in Peru, and the USAF School of Aviation Medicine. In 1956 he received a faculty award as southwest veterinarian.

The conference is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the

little theatre of the Student Union and will feature lectures and discussions pertaining to the field of veterinary medicine. The wives of the visiting veterinarians will be entertained at several social functions during the conference.

## Best Salaries Again Go To Scientists, Engineers

Engineers and scientists again lead on the salary scale for the graduating seniors, said Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center. The average starting salary for students in technical fields is \$525 a month compared to business graduates who receive \$420 a month.

The range in salaries for students receiving their Bachelors degrees in technical fields is \$430 to \$630 a month. This is an increase of from 2 to 3 per cent over a year ago. Students graduating with a Masters degree are offered from \$25 to \$50 a month more than a student with a Bachelors degree, and those receiving their PhDs receive from \$700 to \$850 a month.

There has been an increase in the average salaries for both business administration and accounting graduates, said Peters. The business administration average salary is \$420 a month and the average accounting salary is about \$425. Salaries for teachers have increased about \$200 a year.

Approximately 1,000 seniors and graduate students used the

services of the placement center this year, said Peters. The major part of this group will be placed by graduation. Part of the students who have not been placed are having difficulty in deciding among several others or have not found the type of work they are seeking.

There were 8,000 student interviews conducted on campus this year, said Peters. The number of interviewing business visiting the campus was up about 7 per cent from a year ago. Twice as many of the interviewers stayed on campus two days this year, as they are looking more carefully at the applicants before hiring.

Very few of the K-State graduates work in the southeastern part of the United States, said Peters. Most of the technical graduates go to California and the Rocky Mountain states and the Southwest, and a few go to New York. Most agriculture students go to the Midwest and the business graduates go to the Kansas City area and to Missouri, and most of the students who plan to teach stay in Kansas.



# Academic Purification of College Has Much Merit—to Moderation

AN INTERESTING, if controversial opinion on American colleges and universities has been advanced in the May issue of McCall's magazine by Robert Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Arguing for the educational purification of colleges by cutting out most activities, many courses, and even departments, Hutchins says, "... colleges are the unhappy association of piddling interests—of searchers, observers, and craftsmen, the crowding together of institutes, departments, hospitals, dormitories, restaurants, apartment houses and football stadiums ... not a community of scholars, but an enormous agglomerate service station, where one can be born, go to kindergarten, lower school and high school, meet the girl friend and get married; where one can get religious solace or psychiatric help; where one learns to turn out a newspaper, to do bookkeeping, to cook.

"Certainly the maximum salaries of university professors, now about \$15,000 a year, ought to be doubled if we are to attract able men into teaching and research. But if they are to teach frivolous, trivial, irrelevant subjects, what good is it to attract them?

HUTCHINS QUOTES Grayson Kirk, the

president of Columbia university: "I think that far too many of our institutions contribute unconsciously to popular confusion by trying too zealously to be all things to all men. They are too prone to yield to external pressures, too willing to accept offers of funds which have embarrassing strings attached to them, too eager to have a bewildering profusion of course offerings which make their catalogues resemble the offerings of a mail-order house."

If a university decided to devote itself to pure education, said Hutchins, 50 per cent of the students would disappear, departments and courses would be cut, and the faculty would be reduced to an extent that the remaining professors would receive "a splendid salary level."

This is an extreme view, yet one that has merit, we feel, to a point. Unnecessary courses should certainly be eliminated. However, anything more than that, even were it practical, would be very improbable.

AN ACADEMICALLY PURE institution sounds impressive, but would be defeating its own purpose. A completely liberal education is Hutchins' apparent goal; unfortunately no graduating senior can find what amounts to a purely liberal job.—don veraska

## World News

# President Reaches Washington To Warm, Bipartisan Welcome

Compiled from UPI

Washington—President Eisenhower returns home today to a fanfare of trumpets and warm bipartisan welcome designed to show national unity in the face of Russian insults and threats.

The President, returning from the scuttled summit conference in Paris and a hero's reception in Lisbon, was scheduled to land at Andrews Air Force Base at 1 p.m. (CST). Major networks planned to televise and broadcast his arrival.

When the President steps off his plane, a fanfare of trumpets will sound and the Army Band then will strike up a snappy march.

The District of Columbia commissioners have proclaimed today as "Dwight D. Eisenhower Day" and urged citizens of the nation's capital to give the President a big welcome.

## Berlin Ultimatum Near

Berlin—Communist diplomatic sources said they expected Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to deliver a new ultimatum today for Allied withdrawal from West Berlin.

The sources said they expected the leader of the Communist world to set a deadline, probably of six months, in his speech before a mass rally in East Berlin's Werner Seelenbinder hall this afternoon.

The Communist sources said they believed Khrushchev first would demand that the Western

Allies join the Soviet Union in signing separate peace treaties with East and West Germany.

## Stevenson Blames Ike

Chicago—Adlai E. Stevenson charged Thursday night that the Eisenhower administration blundered right into Nikita Khrushchev's hands and "the whole sorry mess cannot be

swept under the rug in the name of national unity."

"We handed Khrushchev the crowbar and the sledgehammer to wreck the summit meeting," Stevenson said. "Let there be no mistake about that."

Stevenson said, however, it was Soviet Premier Khrushchev—and solely Khrushchev—who wrecked the conference.

## Cynic Circles

# Psychiatrist Suggests Standing Closer to People To Avoid Possibility of Becoming a Mental Case

By Eldon Miller

IF YOU WANT to lower your chances of becoming a mental case, you'd better stand closer to people when you're talking to them, according to Dr. Percy Oblongatta, a psychiatrist from Deertail, Colo.

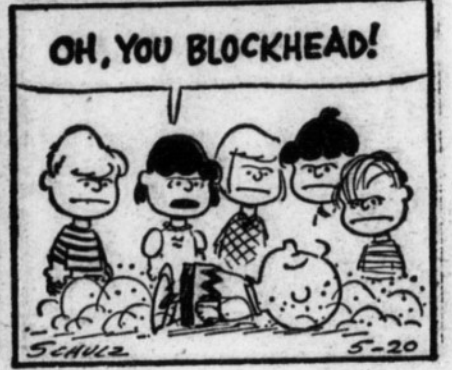
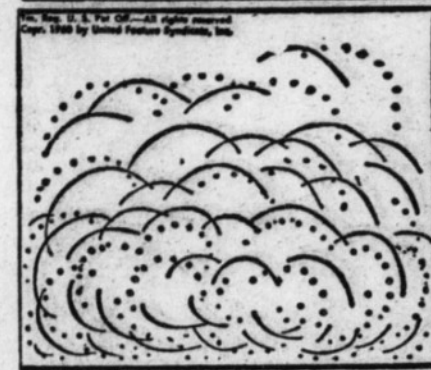
Dr. Oblongatta recently made a study of standoffishness among different species of life. Standoffishness is a social habit. It has to do with the distance between two animals of the same species engaged in "conversation." This distance varies from "contact" for huddling types like turtles and monkeys to 24 inches for some humans.

DR. OBLONGATTA FIGURES people living in the United States vary in standoffishness from 18 to 24 inches. Standoffishness arises solely from cultural conditioning, Dr. Oblongatta believes, as people from different backgrounds vary their distance.

The greatest distance he has found is 24 inches between a New England male talking to a New England female. The smallest distance is 8 inches between some Latin Americans.

"I BELIEVE the key to cutting down on mental cases is to get people to stand closer," he said. "Especially in the spring is this true. Many people are naturally aloof and when spring comes and other people bill and coo these aloof people feel bad and break down.

"Let's remove aloofness by standing closer when we speak and warming up to each other," Dr. Oblongatta said. "Let's stand . . . uh . . . shall we say . . . about an inch from each other."



# Nixon Top Candidate, Student Poll Reveals

Vice-president Richard M. Nixon seems to be a slight favorite for president on the K-State campus as on other university campuses. In a recent poll conducted by a research panel of Purdue university 15,000 teenagers throughout the nation were questioned, and Nixon won handsily with 45 percent.

At K-State, 43 per cent of students in a limited poll liked Nixon. Senator John Kennedy was second and Lyndon B. Johnson was third. Rockefeller and Governor Faubus had a little support.

Students were asked by the inquiring reporter, "Who would you like to see get the presidential nomination and why?"

Carolyn Brauer, Eng Fr, "I think that Kennedy should be president, because he is qualified for the office."

Roger Rickard, Eng Jr, "Nixon is the man because he has a fair idea on disarmament."

George Phipps, VM Soph, "I believe that Rockefeller should be president because he can help retire the national debt."

Jerry Hess, Geo Sr, "LBJ all the way, because of the fine showing in the Mock Political convention."

Janet Butel, Ch Fr, "Nixon has the experience for becoming president."

Larry Woodson, AgEd Soph, "Kennedy is more behind the farm program than Nixon and he can get more Southern votes."

Sharon Robson, EEd Soph, "Nixon is the most qualified because he has had experience and training."

John Dickens, Ag Fr, "Kennedy is for the farm program."

Carolyn Cook, Eng Soph, "I am for Nixon. The main thing in his favor is his experience. He has been on various trips and knows the foreign powers. He is also young and in good health."

Karen Kaufman, His Soph, "Nixon is more aware of what is happening in the world today because of Eisenhower's confidence in him."

Darwin Johnson, PrL Fr, "Nixon is the best man for the job because he is nationally known and he knows what is going on."

Jo Ann Cool, Eng Soph, "I like Johnson because he is the best Democrat running."

Butch Jacobs, Ar 2, "Governor Faubus is broadminded and has had up-to-date experience with government policy."

Hank Pierce, CE Sr, "From what I've read, I feel that Kennedy is the best man for the job."

DR. OBLONGATTA is trying to encourage these closer relations among college students. "I feel college students are the progressive element in society," he said.

"Despite the ultimate good this closer distance for conversing will bring, many of the older, conservative elements of society would look upon this as a dip in morality, a sensual cult that could destroy our country.

"COLLEGE STUDENTS may believe the same thing deep down, but they have the courage to go ahead and stand closer to each other if it means a possible advancement of mental health."

Dr. Oblongatta said if his system is accepted it will mean more conversing, especially between persons of the opposite sex, and a boom in the tooth paste and mouth wash business.

## LOOK OUT WORLD!

Graduating art students have an exhibit in the Union and if those paintings are any indication of what to expect when the students get out of college and into reality, there are bad times ahead. Some nightmares those people must have. Situations that seem to be portrayed in this exhibit make even Oedipus' problems look peewee size. I did notice that a few of the painters have wised up and are numbering their works instead of trying to name them.

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# SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Friday, May 20, 1960

## Springtime Encourages More Thoughts of Love

### Macy-Muller

Jan Macy, FCD Sr, announced her approaching marriage to Harry D. Muller, MS '59, at the Clovia house Wednesday evening. Jan is from Manhattan and Harry is from Bellerose, N.Y.

The wedding will take place in the First Congregational church of Manhattan on June 26. The Rev. Julian B. Johnson will perform the ceremony.

### Hanks-Stone

The pinning of Janice Hanks, TxC Soph, and John Stone, BA Sr, was announced recently.

Janice is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is from Prairie Village. John is from Winfield and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Wilson-Bird

The pinning of Beth Wilson, BA Jr, and Dan Bird, Ag Sr, was announced at the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha houses Wednesday night.

Beth is from La Crosse and Dan is from Anthony. The Pi KAs serenaded at the Tri Delta house after the announcement.

### Pickens-Prevo

Carolyn Pickens, HT Sr, announced her approaching marriage to Chuck Prevo, Phy Sr, last Wednesday night.

Carolyn is a member of Clovia and will be married in the First

Presbyterian church in Nortonville. Chuck is from McPherson.

### Taylor-Clum

The June 12 wedding of Joanne Taylor, EEd Sr, and Lyle Clum, EE Sr, has been announced. Joanne is from Topeka and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Lyle is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and is from Humboldt.

### Davey-Proctor

Ilene Davey, HEX '59, announced her approaching marriage to Robert Proctor, KU medical student, Wednesday evening at the Clovia house. Ilene, the Allen county Home Economics agent, will be married May 22.

### Umberger-Douglas

The announcement of the pinning of Sara Umberger, TxC Jr, to Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, was made last Wednesday night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Chocolates were passed at the Pi Phi house and cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house.

Sara is from Minneapolis, Minn., and Steve is from Manhattan.

### Roeckers-Oswald

Marjorie Roeckers, HT Sr, announced her approaching marriage at the Clovia house Wednesday night. She will marry Donald Oswald, ME Soph, on June 15.

Marjorie is from Richmond and Donald is from Greeley.

## Houses Entertain Guests

Pres. James A. McCain was an after-dinner speaker at the Phi Kappa Tau house Tuesday night.

Robert Snyder, Assistant Professor of Speech, was a dinner guest at Waltham hall last Wednesday. After dinner Asst. Prof. Snyder gave a talk on the history of jazz and played some unusual records from his collection.

The Alpha Xi Delta chapter entertained their parents last weekend for the annual Parents' weekend. A buffet was given at the chapter house Saturday night. After attending church in a body Sunday, they had dinner at the house.

Waltham hall had their annual all-dorm picnic last Thursday at the city park. The fried chicken dinner was followed by a game of softball.

Sunday evening the pledges and junior actives of Alpha Xi Delta had a weiner roast for the actives at State lake. The group spent the evening playing softball.

Annual awards were announced last Saturday during Mother's weekend at the Acacia house. The

outstanding graduating senior awards went to Don Edson, AEd Sr, and Doug Moore, Ar 5. Honor initiate was Richard Burcham, ChE Fr, and the outstanding pledge award went to Jim Birkbeck, AE Soph.

A senior farewell dinner was given at Waltham hall, Sunday. A red carnation was presented to each senior. The future graduates told the coeds of their summer and fall plans.

A flower was also presented to

Miss Mary Jane Denton, dorm director, who will be leaving this year.

Wayne Montgomery, Lambda Chi Alpha national traveling secretary, was a guest at the Lambda Chi house last week.

Mrs. Robert Bowser was a dinner guest last night at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Mrs. Bowser is the chapter adviser.

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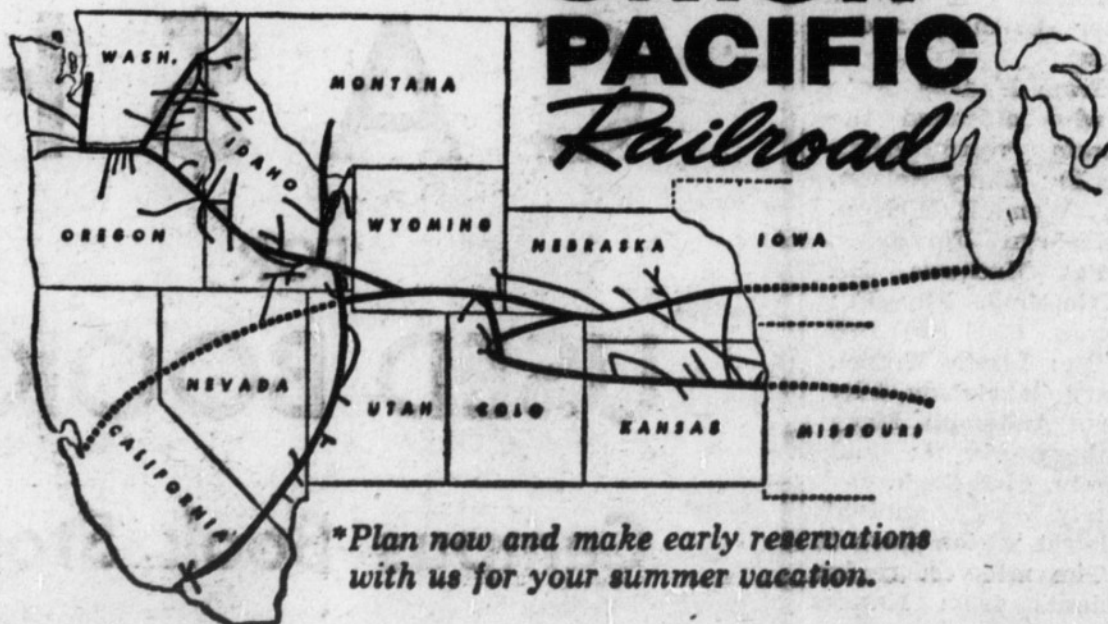
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# Current Religious Activities

## Wesley Foundation

Methodist  
1427 Anderson  
SUNDAY, May 22  
7:45 a.m. STE farewell for seniors  
9 a.m. Discussion groups  
Wesley singers  
10 a.m. Morning worship  
11 a.m. Wesley Weds  
5 p.m. Fellowship  
5:30 p.m. Supper  
5:45 p.m. Graduate fellowship picnic  
6 p.m. Senior farewell  
WEDNESDAY, May 25  
7:20 a.m. Holy Communion  
THURSDAY, May 26  
7 p.m. Wesley singers  
FRIDAY, May 27  
8-11 p.m. Open house  
SATURDAY, May 28  
8-11 p.m. Open house

## Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand  
SUNDAY, May 22  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11 a.m. Worship service  
6:30 p.m. College youth group  
7:30 p.m. Worship service  
WEDNESDAY, May 25  
7:30 p.m. Worship  
FRIDAY, May 27  
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

## Newman Club

Catholic  
711 Denison  
SATURDAY, May 21  
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center  
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church  
SUNDAY, May 22  
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center  
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette avenue  
MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 23-27  
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center  
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center  
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.  
MONDAY, May 23

7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center  
WEDNESDAY, May 25  
4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel  
THURSDAY, May 26  
Ascension Thursday  
6:45 a.m. Mass, Danforth chapel  
5 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel

## Church of Christ

6th and Osage  
SUNDAY, May 22  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11 a.m. Worship  
6:30 p.m. College youth group  
7:30 p.m. Worship  
WEDNESDAY, May 25  
7:30 p.m. Worship  
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, May 24-27  
7:30 a.m. Devotions, Danforth Chapel. Everyone welcome.

## LSA

Lutheran Student Association  
928 Poyntz  
SUNDAY, May 22  
3:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house  
11 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran  
5 p.m. Exchange picnic with Gamma Delta  
TUESDAY, May 24  
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren  
421 Kearney  
SUNDAY, May 22  
9:15 a.m. Morning worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday school  
6:30 p.m. Student fellowship meeting  
TUESDAY, May 24  
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

## BSU

Southern Baptist  
Highway 24 and College Heights  
SUNDAY, May 22  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, lesson, "Is Your Religion Real?"  
11 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Training union, lesson,

"What I Teach Junior"  
TUESDAY, May 24  
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel  
THURSDAY, May 26  
12:30 p.m. Additional service, Danforth chapel

## Westminster

Presbyterian  
315 N. 14th.  
SUNDAY, May 22  
9 a.m. Church service  
11:15 a.m. Church service  
THURSDAY, May 26  
8 p.m. Chancel choir practice

## Methodist Dramatists Plan Plays

Presentation of plays as a means of religious expression is the objective of the Wesley Players. The dramatics group of the Wesley Foundation also allows opportunities for interested persons to participate in its presentations.

"Christ in the Concrete City," was presented by the organization for several local civic groups this year, and also at the State Methodist conference in Pittsburgh.

A carnival to raise money for stage and lighting equipment is planned for next fall. It will be designed to attract both children and adults.

Religious drama and techniques of presentation are studied by the group for use in its performances. Between semesters of next year the group hopes to tour the Denver area. Various plays will be presented on the tour.

The next monthly meeting will be held Sunday, May 15, at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

## Episcopalians Elect Officers

Gary Johnson, EE Jr, was recently elected president of Alpha Iota. Larry Norris, Ar 3, was elected vice president; Barbara Martin, BMT Fr, recording secretary; Jolene Hazen, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; John Pair, Hrt Gr, RCC delegate; and Rex Allen, SED Jr, is treasurer.

## Canterbury Elects Episcopal Leaders

Officers elected at the last meeting of Canterbury association are Kerry O'Fallon, BiS Jr, senior warden; Andy Robinson, LDs, junior warden; Edward Regnier, ChE Sr, clerk; Howard Stapleton, NE Fr, treasurer. Vestrymen are Jim Grace, CE Jr; Kay Walker, TxC Jr; Karen Kirkwood, Gen Fr, and Meredith Smith, Hum Fr.

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## Group Will Attend Study Conference

"The Faith in the University" will be the subject of the annual National Study conference of the Episcopal church. This conference will be held August 24th to the 31st at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, and is open to all students, faculty members and college workers of all denominations.

The Rev. Lester Wiley, Episcopal chaplain at K-State, will charter a bus for those who will attend from here. Father Wiley says that plans are not yet complete and applications to attend this conference will be accepted until May 31st.

The 1960 National Study conference will focus on the "Life and Mission of the Church within the University." In addition to the daily services and daily chapters from the contemporary story, there will be seminars and panel discussions.

The panel members are the Very Rev. Robert McGregor, dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N.J.; Graham Hereford, professor of English, school of engineering at the University of Virginia; and Emma Lou Benignus, assistant secretary of the adult division, department of Christian education.

The sermon for the Sunday Eucharist will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Elman, assistant professor of Christian ethics and moral theology at Seabury Western Theological Seminary. The Rev. Philip Zabriskie, executive secretary of the division of college work, will preach at the opening service of the conference.

In addition, to the seminars there will be exhibits of contemporary paintings at the Allen Memorial art museum, afternoon showings of art films, music and

poetry in the record listening room, and one major film. There will be organized sports and informal dancing each afternoon and evening, and jazz jam-sessions on the lawn.



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### UNION NATIONAL BANK

## K-State Coed to Attend Church Meet in France

Leslie Dole, Eng Jr, president of the Religious Co-ordinating council, will attend the World Student Christian Federation conference at Strasbourg, France, this summer. The two-week conference, which starts July 15th, will be on "Christ's Administration to the World and Our Calling," and will be conducted in four languages; German, French, Spanish and English. About 250 representatives of the Student Christian movement in different countries will be present. The United States will have 60 representatives present; 45 students and 15 Student Christian Movement staff members.

The conference will be led

## KSU Lutherans In Charge of Little Ashram

The Lutheran Student Association of Kansas State was the host school at the Little Ashram at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City, May 6, 7, and 8.

Roger Struve, regional president from Nebraska University, opened the three-day conference. Pastor Otto Bremer, from the division of college and university work of the National Lutheran Council, Chicago, gave the opening address Friday evening, and led the Sunday morning worship service. Dr. Wesley Fuerst, professor at Central Seminary, Nebraska, was in charge of the Bible Study session. Saturday evening a discussion period was held with questions directed to Pastor Fuerst, Pastor Bremer, and a German student.

Students from Kansas State University who attended the Little Ashram were Alvin Johnson, Ag Fr; Larry Nelson, AgE Soph; Wendell Nelson, SED Sr; Kathryn Forssberg, FCD Jr; Pat Mathews, BA Soph; Joe Gottfrid, Ph Fr; Larry Erickson, ChE Sr; Bill Martin, EE Fr; Linda Wetzel, Hum Fr; Gary Gabrielson, Ph Soph; Roberta Anderson, Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 1; and Ron Havenstein, ChE Soph.

Approximately 60 students from the midwest region were in attendance. The midwest region includes students from Kansas and Nebraska.

by outstanding Christian leaders of the Student Christian Movement such as D. T. Niles, well known author and bishop in the Church of South India; and Lesslie Newbigen, well-known author and prominent leader in the Christian world.

Miss Dole plans to be in Europe for two months, from the middle of June until August. She will visit with students active in Student Christian Movement in Great Britain, France and Germany. She will return to K-State next fall to complete her senior year and then take up graduate work towards a possible major in religion.

Miss Dole has been active in church groups since she was a freshman in high school. Last spring she was elected as a delegate to the Presbyterian National Student Legislature assembly. There she was elected to the executive committee and was one of the four Presbyterians to attend the World Student Christian conference this summer.

Miss Dole, who is from Norton and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of the Mortar Board. She was on the student council last year, president of Westminster Fellowship last semester, and has been active on the international relations board.

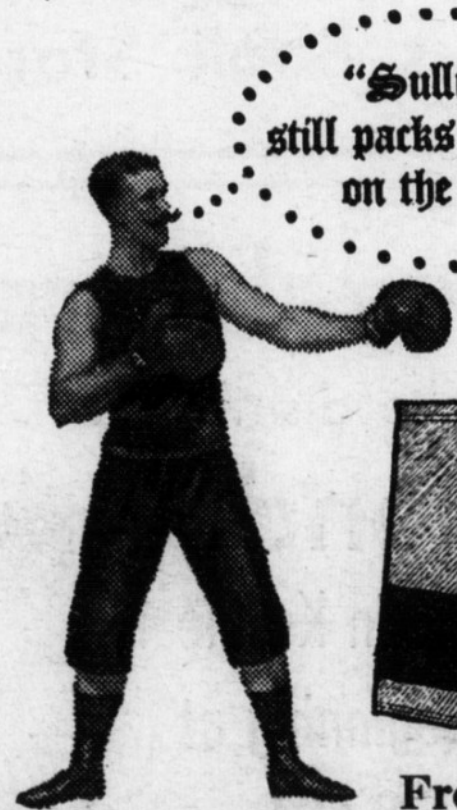
The World Student Christian Federation is composed of all countries who have a Student Christian Movement. The Student Christian Federation on this campus is a local unit of the National Student Federation where some of the protestant groups are cooperating.

# CASH

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



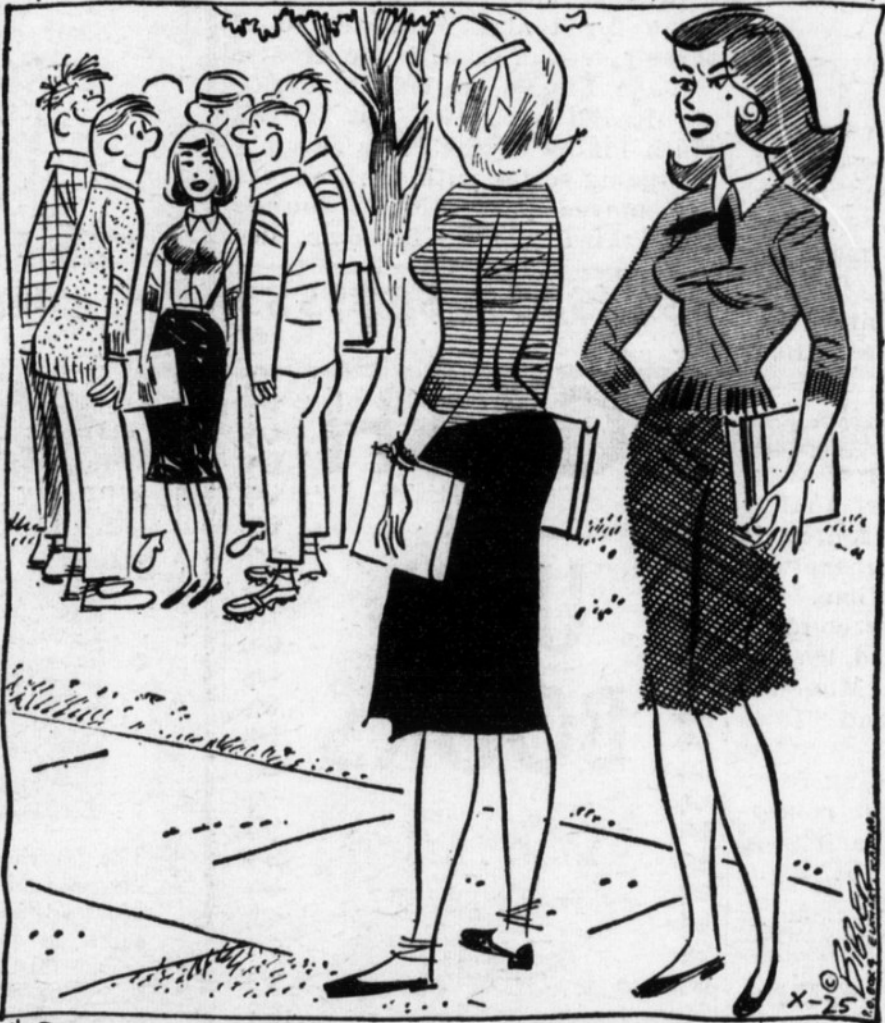
"IT'S HIS OWN IDEA, HE HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF WHEN HE GOES OUT WITH LOUISE."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S ALL MALARKY! I SLEPT THRU THREE SEMESTERS OF FRENCH AND I STILL FLUNKED OUT."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, ALL THE FOREIGN GIRLS ARE POPULAR UNTIL THEY LEARN TO SAY 'NO'."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE FOOTBALL TEAM VOTED HER THE BEST 'PASS RECEIVER' OF THE SEASON."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

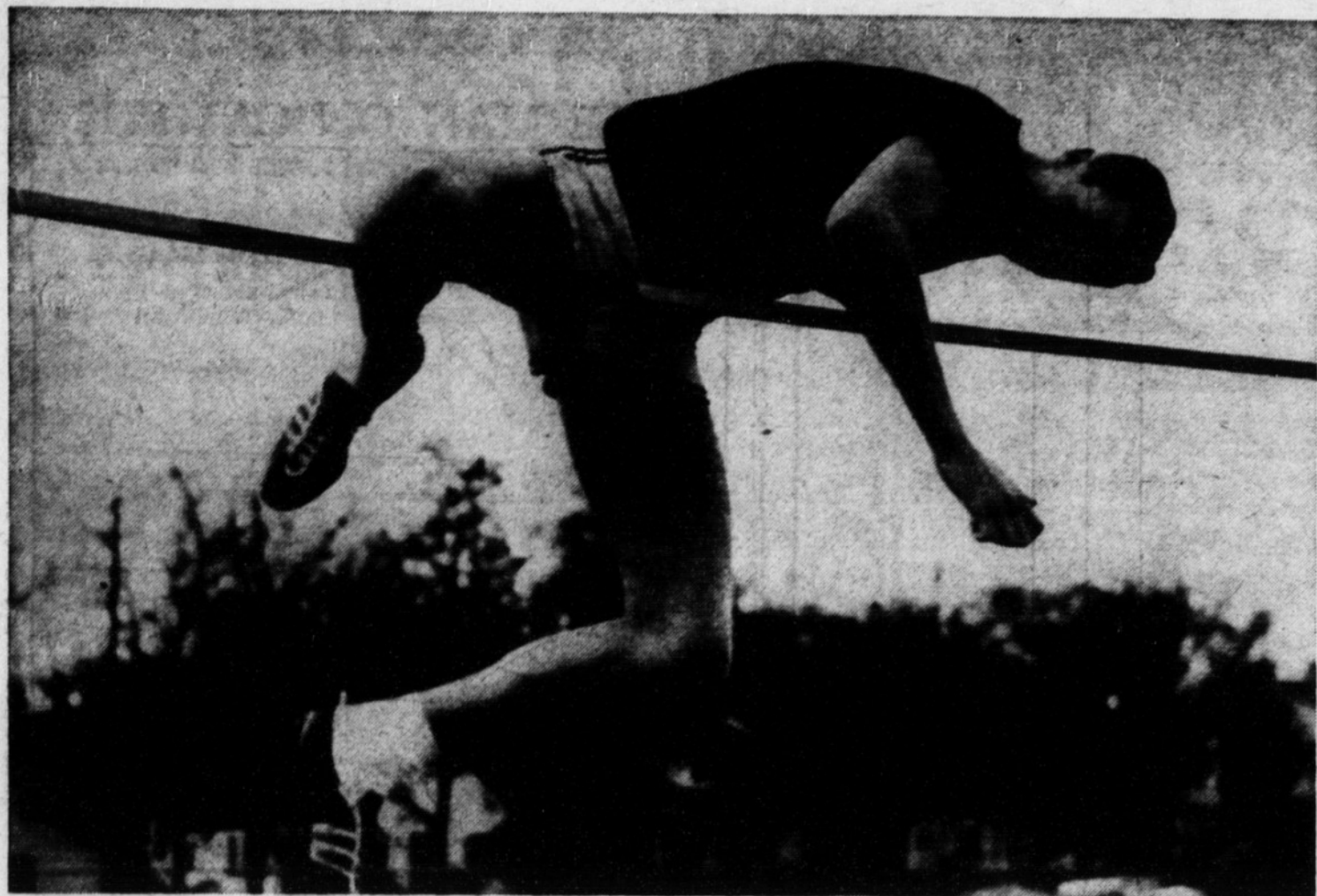


### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT KEEPS TOO CLOSE TABS ON THE FACULTY."





**HIGHJUMPER** Steve French will be trying to win his event at the Big Eight conference track meet this weekend at Ames. French jumped 6-4 in two recent dual meets and has a career high of 6-5½. He tied for second at the Big Eight indoor meet at 6-1.

## Wildcat Trackmen To Enter League Meet at Iowa State

Fresh from dual-meet victories over three Big Eight foes, Kansas State's track team will enter the conference meet this weekend at Ames.

Wildcat coach Ward Haylett has tabbed this year's team the most improved outfit he has had in 32 years of coaching at K-State.

"We have had greater teams—teams with more and maybe greater individual stars," he explained. "But none of them ever showed so much improvement within one season."

K-State finished dead last in the league indoor meet at Kansas City last February, scoring only eight and one-half points and finishing no better than a tie for second in any individual event.

In outdoor competition, however, it has been a different story. The Wildcats scored impressive individual wins in major relays meets and then disposed of Iowa State, 106-30; Nebraska, 93½-42½; and Missouri, 77-59, in dual meets.

"We are in the top track con-

ference in the nation," Haylett said, "and one of the top track areas. The top one, I believe, outside the Southern California area."

The Cats' impressive dual victories would seem to insure them of at least a fifth-place finish this weekend, but Haylett says this is not necessarily so. "Some of the teams we beat so bad in duals could beat us this weekend," he said.

Haylett lists Kansas as the team to beat, followed by Oklahoma. He picked Iowa State for last.

"Any of the remaining teams could place anywhere from third to seventh," he said. "I would give Oklahoma State the best chance for the third spot."

Haylett listed high jumper Steve French as one of the Wildcats' best hopes of winning at the conference meet. French has reached 6-4 in two of the dual meets and has a career best of 6-5½. He tied for second at the indoor meet with a mark of 6-1.

Rex Stucker, junior hurdler, also has a strong chance of winning, Haylett feels. Stucker has a 23.2 mark in the low in his only running of that event this season. He has clocked 14.2 in the highs. He was third in the indoor lows and fourth in the highs. Stucker will also run in the 100-yard dash. He won that event in all three Cat duals.

Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz, Wildcat javelin throwers, both stand good chances to place. Hamilton set the varsity record when he threw 220-11½ in the Iowa State dual. Renz has reached 211-2 this year.

Jerry Hess could place in the pole vault. He became the first Cat vaulter to clear 14 feet outdoors when he competed in the Oklahoma State Preview relays. He cleared 14 feet again at the Kansas relays and then reached 14-1½ in the dual with Iowa State.

Sonny Ballard will carry the Wildcats' hopes in the broad jump. He won all three dual

meets and jumped 24 feet against Nebraska.

Bob Groszek and Larry Wagner may place in the 880-yard run. They tied for first place in the dual against Missouri, clocking 1:55.3, the year's best mark for both.

Groszek will also enter the 440-yard dash. His best time this year is 49.0.

Duane Holman will be the Cats' top entry in the mile. He reached a career high of 4:19.9 in winning the event in the Missouri dual.

The Wildcats placed fourth in the meet last year, as Kansas won for the eighth straight time. Oklahoma State finished second to the Jayhawkers, followed by Oklahoma, Kansas State, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State.

Oklahoma will be hoping for a repeat performance of the conference indoor meet, where it won to break KU's streak of eight straight indoor crowns.

### Golfers To Enter Conference Meet

Kansas State's golf team will close out its 1960 season this weekend when it enters the 54-hole Big Eight conference tournament at Ames.

Coach Mickey Evans has named a five-man Cat team of Charles Hostetler, Bill Curtis, Randy Matson, Dick Long and Don Kesinger.

Hostetler, the Wildcats' only returning letterman, will play No. 1.

K-State finished seventh at the conference meet a year ago, beating out only Iowa State. Oklahoma State won last year, followed by Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, K-State and Iowa State.

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## Clemente Powers Pirates to Victory

By UPI

Bob Clemente went 4-for-5 last night, with two doubles and two singles, as the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3, to take a half-game grip on the National league lead.

Clemente has hit in 14 of the Pirates' last 15 games to raise his average to .372, only four points behind Willie Mays' league-leading .376.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4, for their 13th victory in 16 games and the Chicago Cubs downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2, in other National league games. The Kansas City Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 7-4, in the only American league game.

The Pirates piled up a 5-0 lead in 2½ innings against bonus lefty Ray Sadecki, making his big league debut, and went on to stretch their winning streak at home to eight games. Rookie Joe Gibbon needed help from Fred Green in the eighth inning but received credit for his third win. He yielded eight hits and struck out seven.

Bob Skinner, Don Hoak, H. W. Smith and Gino Cimoli contributed two hits each to the Pirates' attack, helping to set the stage for tonight's opener of a three-game series with the Giants.

Vada Pinson tripled home Eddie Kasko with two out in the ninth inning as the Reds swept a two-game series with the Dodgers and moved past idle Milwaukee into third place. Pinson's de-

cisive blow off Sandy Koufax, who fanned 10 but lost his fourth straight game, came after a bunt single and theft of second base by Elio Chacon and Kasko's single tied the score. Jim Brosnan, last of three Cincinnati pitchers, picked up his first victory of the season.

Richie Ashburn, appearing as a rival player for the first time in Philadelphia, scored the tie-breaking run after a eighth-inning triple and batted in a ninth-inning insurance run for the Cubs. Bob Anderson struck out four and allowed five hits in winning his first game for the Cubs while Robin Roberts, charged with three runs and eight hits in 7½ innings, suffered his fourth loss.

The Athletics rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to top the Orioles in a game delayed by rain three times—for 14, 16 and 55 minutes. The A's trailed, 4-2, going into the eighth but Jerry Lumpe's single and three walks forced in one run, Russ Snyder singled in two more and Norm Siebern's triple capped the outburst.



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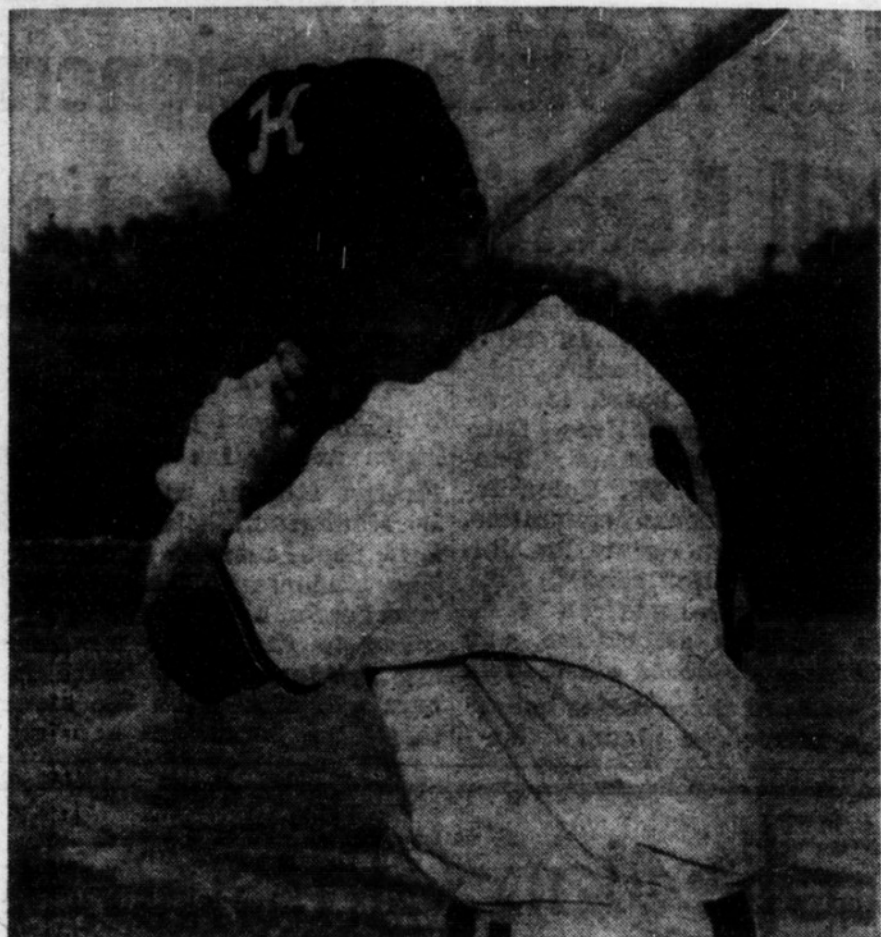
Monday, May 23, 8 p.m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST





**KEN JONES** will open at second base for K-State in the Cats' series with KU this weekend.

# Cat Nine Will Close Season With Three Tilts at Kansas

Coach Ray Wauthier's Wildcat baseball team closes out its season this weekend with a series against the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence.

The Wildcats have won one game each in their last two series against Iowa State and Oklahoma and need a sweep of the series with Kansas to escape the Big Eight conference cellar.

K-State is now 2-12 in Big Eight play. Kansas is a notch above with a 5-10 record. The Wildcats are 4-16 in all games, while Kansas is 9-12.

A Wildcat sweep would send them into seventh place past Kansas.

Southpaw Tom Thummel pitched the Wildcats to a 3-2 win over Oklahoma last Friday and is expected to get the start-

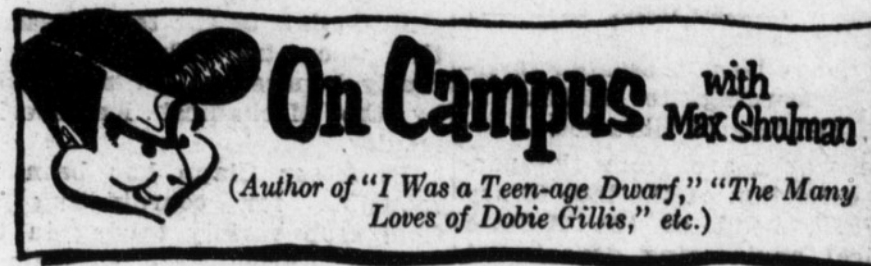
ing call in one of the games against Kansas.

Kansas must face K-State without the service of one of its top hitters, firstbaseman Lloyd Nichols, who fractured an ankle in KU's doubleheader against Nebraska last weekend.

Nichols leads the team in batting with .275, in hits with 22 and shares the team lead in homers with two.

Nichols' spot will be filled by outfielder John Tonge, who played a few innings at first base early in the season.

This means KU coach Floyd Temple must platoon his pitching staff for outfield duty. Ken Hensley and Tom Holler will alternate in center with Jim Marshall coming off the bench to take over in right.



## EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flitop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Phillip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

## Tigers May Bench Slugging Fielder

By UPI

Detroit Tiger manager Jimmy Dykes said he may bench Rocky Colavito, the Tiger right fielder obtained from Cleveland in a trade for batting champion Harvey Kuenn, when the Tigers play the Baltimore Orioles tonight.

Dykes said he would make his decision on whether to bench Colavito, who is hitting only .170, after he sees the Orioles' pitching lineup for the two-game series starting tonight.

The Tiger manager said he considered benching Colavito "for his own good."

"When a batter gets to pressing so much that he's hurting himself, then you have to find a way to bring him out of it," Dykes said. "Sometimes a couple of days off will put him back in stride."

"That's what I hope will happen to Rocky, who's trying so hard that it hurts."



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# Recognition Tea for Faculty With Long Service Sunday

A total of eleven longtime faculty members will be honored Sunday at a recognition tea in the Union at 3 p.m.

All of the members being honored have served over 30 years

## Library Receives Volume Collection

A collection of 29 volumes, including a volume older than any currently cataloged in Farrell library, has been presented to K-State, according to Melvin J. Voigt, director of libraries.

The works are from the personal collection of the late Henry T. Ward, head of the K-State chemical engineering department who was killed in an accident earlier this year.

The ancient volume is a Benedictine missal, "Missale Ordinis Sancti Benedicti," published by Petrus Drach in 1498.

One of the most unusual books, continued Voigt, is "L'Apocalypse traduit en Francois," a volume published in 1747, having 46 pages of preface only.

and are retiring. They are honored by their colleagues before retirement this year. The eleven educators have amassed 412 years of service with their collective careers.

The tenure of Professor Royce Kloeffler heads the list with 44 years of service to the University, 29 of which he headed the department of Electrical Engineering.

Of the others being honored, three have served over 40 years. They are Professors A. L. Clapp, Floyd Pattison and Floyd Smutz.

Co-author of the text "Descriptive Geometry," Smutz was recently honored at a dinner given by the Mechanical Engineering faculty.

Professor Clapp has been responsible for coordinating all field crop variety testing in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

As a member of the continuing education staff, Professor Pattison was a teacher of engineering and mathematics in home study.

Others to be honored are Dean Emeritus Rodney Babcock, who was dean of the School of Arts and Sciences for 25 years; Ada Billings, a member of the continuing education staff in the

field of history and government; Clarence Jaccard, program coordinator of the extension service;

Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics; Loyal Payne, head of the Poultry department for 31 years; Mrs. Lucile Rust, who has headed home economic teaching since 1925; and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, who for 28 years was head K-State's Department of Institutional Management.

## KSU Offers New Course

A course in student personnel is being given to men students who are interested in serving as resident assistants in the new men's residence hall.

This one-semester course, given under the direction of A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, and Clarence W. Thomas, head resident of the men's dorm, is designed to acquaint student resident assistants with all the various personnel services at KSU, said Edwards.

Faculty members who work directly with students appear at the two-hour weekly sessions to lead discussions on such subjects as "Discipline at KSU," "Basic Psychological Principles in Student Counseling," "Residence Problems," "Residence Hall Social Activities," "The Role of a Resident Assistant," "Campus Religious Activities," and several others.

Twenty-three men are enrolled in the course, reported Edwards, and will receive two hours credit upon completion of the requirements, which include a final examination.

There will be 18 men selected to be "RA's," as they are commonly called, said Edwards. These men will be notified this summer after their examinations and personal characteristics have been considered.

"RA's receive an honorarium of \$75 each semester plus other intangible benefits," Edwards said.

Plans are to assign 100 men students to each floor of the new dormitory. There will be one RA for approximately 33 men, Edwards concluded.

# New K-State Foreigners Will Receive Orientation

A fall orientation program for new foreign students is being planned by the International Relations board. The board is composed of representatives from Inter Fraternity council, Panhellenic council, AWS, Union International Students committee, Student Christian Federation, Religious Coordinating council, Club Cervantes, Arab-American club, Indian Students association, and the Chinese Students association.

A series of three coffee hours and a picnic are planned during

ing orientation to help the students get acquainted.

Members of the International Relations board plan to meet the buses and trains on which new foreign student will be arriving in Manhattan, said Judy Chinn, EEd Soph, member of the board. The students will be greeted by members of the board and will be taken to the dorms for temporary residence. The board members will also assist the students in getting permanent housing.

## Collegian Classifieds

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

Why pay rent when you can purchase this all-modern, refrigerated, 26' Overland Trailer House for less than a year's rent? See Root: Lot 4, Chase Trailer Court. 145-149

1958 Frontier Trailer 36' x 8', one bedroom, 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner if desired. Make an offer. JE 92567, 205 N. Campus Ct. 145-149

Trailer home, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom, one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean, ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 144-146

Peonies—various colors. \$1.00 per doz. No Sunday sales. Wayne Sharp. 3220 Anderson. Ph. 93163. 144-148

1956 Motorcycle. Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles. One owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. 144-146

Harley-Davidson 165 cc Motorcycle. Good condition. Only \$200. Phone Dean Wheeler at 83313. 143-145

1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 143-147

'57 VW Ghia, dual carbs, all extras, excellent condition. Seen at 509 S. Calhoun St., Junction City. Call CE 84863. 143-147

Trailer home 38', 5 room, alumni-

num awning and 8' metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jardine T. Ph. 94089. 142-146

### FOR RENT

Summer rooms for boy. 822 N. Manhattan. 142-146

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

### WANTED

Students wishing. Kitchen-Boy work for fall semester. Apply 92351. Ask for Charles Caspor. 145-147

Ride to North Carolina area near Fayetteville after June 2. Will help with expenses. Call John Fish, JE 93890, after 6 p.m. 145-149

### LOST

Important Insurance Policy from "Northwest Mutual" with Gordon D. Teall on the policy. Lost in or near the Union. Call 84391 after 10 p.m. 145-147

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# Judgers of Crops To Compete Here

The intercollegiate crops judging contest will be Saturday, May 21 in Waters annex at K-State. The contest is sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub.

Any student at Kansas State is eligible to enter. Participants will be divided into three divisions. The freshman division is for students who have not taken the Farm Crops course. Contestants in the junior division will have completed or are taking Farm Crops. Students may enter the senior division if they have taken or are presently enrolled in Grain Grading and Judging.

Contestants in the freshman and junior divisions will participate in identification of crops, weeds, and plant diseases and judge several seed samples of crops.

In addition, those in the senior division will grade commercial samples of grain and list the scientific names of the crops, weeds, and plant diseases on the identification test.

Thirty prizes and medals will be awarded to the winners. The prizes were donated by the Kansas Crop Improvement association, Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Sears, chemical companies, and industrial companies.

Contestants will challenge the faculty to a ball game after a picnic at Sunset park during the evening.

Dr. Hyde Jacobs is advisor and Dean Armbrust is president of the Klod and Kernel Klub.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Friday, May 20  
Annual Veterinary conference, SU little theater, 8 a.m.  
Speech conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Annual Veterinary conference lunch, SU main ballroom, 11:30 p.m.  
Westminster fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.  
Department of Architecture, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Annual Veterinary conference banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Union movie, "Fraulein," SU little theater, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Folk dance, EX 11, 8 p.m.  
Union movie, "Fraulein," SU little theater, 9 p.m.  
Saturday, May 21  
Speech conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Co-Vets brunch, SU ballroom B, 10 a.m.  
Washington Avenue Methodist church, SU walnut dining room, noon  
Student Chapter AVMA banquet, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Theta Xi banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Union movie, "Fraulein," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, May 22  
Committee on Faculty Affairs tea, SU ballrooms A and B, 3 p.m.  
Union movie, "Fraulein," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 23, 1960

NUMBER 146

## Increased Budget Approved for KS

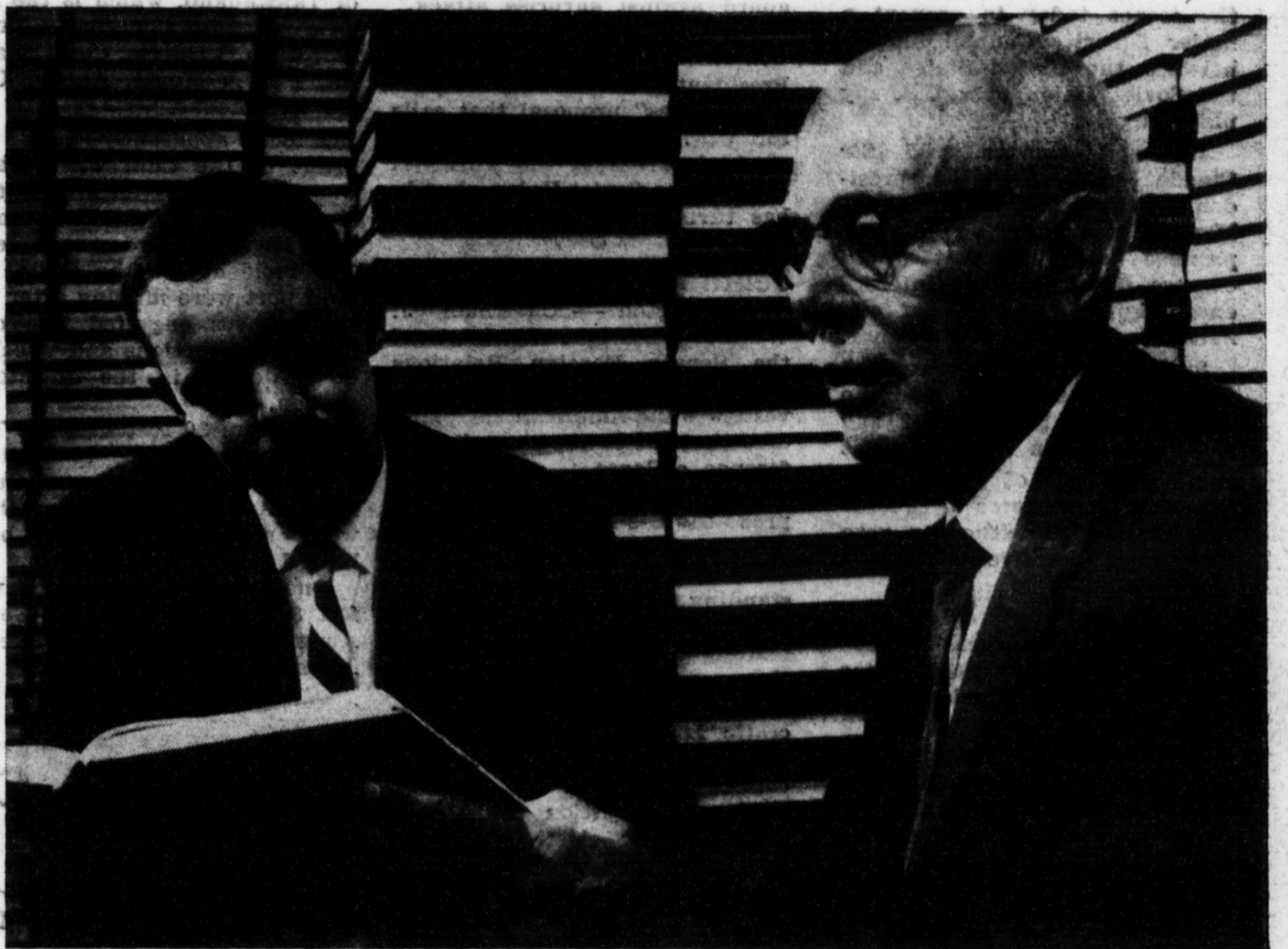
A budget of \$15,646,572 for the 1961 fiscal year was approved for Kansas State university by the Board of Regents Friday in Topeka. The total over-all salary increase of Kansas State faculty is 7.04 per cent, and that of the full-time, continuing personnel is a 7.8 per cent increase.

This last figure is above the 7.3 per cent increase of Emporia State Teachers college instructors and administration, the 7.4 increase of Pittsburg State, and the 7.2 increase of Fort Hays State.

The total K-State operating budget approved for fiscal 1961, said Dan Beatty, University business manager, is \$12,887,220. This is 6.15 per cent over the \$12,141,356 budget for 1960. The operating budget excludes funds for auxiliary enterprises such as the self-supporting Union and dormitories; the I. C.A. India programs financed by the federal government; and other federally-financed programs such as the scholarship programs under the National Defense Education act.

The Board approved the inclusion of special projects into the 1961 budget, each project receiving funds above what was received this year. The diagnostic laboratory service for livestock disease will receive \$61,000; library support, \$30,000; the rural economic development program, \$28,700; the general faculty basic research program, \$50,000; and the language department, \$26,000.

Beatty said that no major changes were made in the budget except the overall faculty salary increase and the inclusion of special projects in the budget.



EDITOR ELDON MILLER, TJ Sr, and C. J. Medlin, yearbook advisor, admire the 1960 Royal Purple. Distribution of the books begins today.

## Vets Discuss Best Control Of Disease

New developments in the prevention of distemper in puppies were discussed by G. T. Edds, vice-president, Product Development Fort Dodge laboratories, Fort Dodge, Iowa, before a group of 125 veterinarians Friday afternoon. Distemper prevention was one of many new developments discussed at the 22nd Annual Conference for Kansas Veterinarians this past weekend.

Edds recommended the following vaccination program: 1) vaccinate with killed vaccine at 4 to 5 weeks. 2) repeat vaccination at 8 to 9 weeks. 3) vaccinate with live vaccine at 12 weeks.

Experiments have also pointed out, according to Edds, that an undiluted live vaccine gives better and longer protection than the old diluted live vaccine.

## Series Contracts String Ensembles

Four internationally famous string ensembles have been contracted to present concerts in the Chapel auditorium during 1960-1961, announced Luther Leavengood, manager of the recently-organized Chamber Music series and the Manhattan Artist series.

Known as the Kansas State University Chamber Music series, the series of concerts were organized after the results of a survey indicated an interest in chamber music.

The program of the 1960-61 series will include the New Danish String quartet, Sunday, November 13; the Fine Arts String quartet, Friday, December 2; the Paganini String quartet, Sunday, February 12; and the Albeneri Trio, Wednesday, March 8.

All of these ensembles will be appearing in four other communities participating in a co-operative plan. Tickets for the four attractions will be available for \$5.25. No single admission tickets will be sold, said Leavengood, because the subscription rate is such that every seat in the Chapel auditorium will have to be sold as a season sale in order to balance the budget.

## Distribution of 1960 RPs Started Today in K103

Royal Purples will be distributed beginning today in K103, announced Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, editor. He urges students to pick up their copies of the yearbooks by Wednesday.

## Business Games Help Students Learn How to Decide Prices

Problems of running a business were experienced by ninety students who participated in business management games the past two Saturdays. Conducted by V. F. Ridgway, professor of business administration, the games are a regular part of Ridgway's policy classes.

Although 3 of the 4 economies lost money, the experience was valuable in that the students learned it isn't easy to operate a business, commented Joseph Barton-Doebenin, instructor in business administration.

The major problem the students had was calculating the selling price of the product, continued Barton-Doebenin. They didn't sell their product at a good margin.

The management decision-making exercises enable students to experience the competitive operating of a business, to make business decisions, and to work around mistakes, said

Professor Ridgway, as he explained the games.

The students were placed in economies, or marketing areas, and then in companies. Each economy contained three companies. The six students in each company assumed that they had been called to take over the management of a company that had possibilities but which was not in a good financial position at the moment.

After choosing a product to

sell, usually an electrical appliance, each company had decisions to make concerning the price to charge in different areas, the amount of money to spend for advertising and sales, production, rebuilding, and research and development.

The decisions were fed to the IBM 650 computer which processed the information and told how many sales the company had made in each territory, continued Ridgway.

## Student Health Helps Give Low Cost Medical Benefits

Student Health, with the aid of various health insurance plans, is helping K-State students get medical care at a low cost.

This year, for the first time, a special Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan has been offered to K-State students and their dependents. Its purpose is to supplement student hospital benefits. Many students have taken advantage of the new plan, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

Each student pays \$10 in enrollment fees each semester for Student Health. In the summer school session, \$5 of the fees goes to Student Health. This money provides the many services rendered by the student hospital. Free services include medical consultation, dietary advice, most immunizations, most

physical therapy, and public health activities. In addition, a much reduced rate is charged for hospital care, laboratory services, and diagnostic x-ray service.

"We used to be able to dispense some of the more inexpensive medicines free," explained Dr. Lafene, "but that is not economically possible now."

## Truck Hits Stater's Son

Jimmie Dean Ellis, 2, was in surgery this morning after being hit by a truck in front of 1021 Denison. He is the son of Raymond Ellis, AEd Sr, 67-C Hilltop Court. The accident occurred at 8:33 a.m. No other details were available when the Collegian went to press.

## Jones Named To Business

C. Clyde Jones has been appointed as the new head of the department of business administration, announced Marshall Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Jones is presently the assistant dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois. He will start his work at K-State August 1. Jones, an authority in the field of economic history, will replace Thomas Keim, who is resigning June 30.

The new department head obtained his bachelor's degree in business administration from Marshall college in 1944. He received his master and doctor's degrees in economics and economic history from Northwestern university in 1950 and 1954.

Jones served as a member of the faculty at Northwestern from 1951 to 1953 and taught at the University of Georgia from 1953 to 1955. Since then, he has been with the University of Illinois.

He is co-author of "American Economic History" and edits a national journal, "Agricultural History."

In announcing the appointment, Dean Hahn stated, "It is a credit to the growing distinction of Kansas State university that we are able to attract to our campus a man of the outstanding abilities of Dr. Jones."



C. Clyde Jones



# Behind Scenes Action Designed To Prevent U.S.-Soviet Blowup

Compiled from UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—Ceylon was reported working behind the scenes today to prevent a major Security Council blowup between the United States and the Soviet Union over U.S. spy plane flights.

Informed sources said Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, president of the Security Council for May, was considering a compromise resolution that would express disapproval of intelligence flights by planes of one nation over territory of another.

Such a resolution, if it avoided direct condemnation of the United States for the U-2 spy plane downed in Russia, might stand a chance of gaining the necessary seven votes of the 11-member council without a veto by any of the five permanent members.

The council starts debate this afternoon on charges by the Soviet Union that United States spy planes over Russia constituted aggression.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who flew from Paris to present the case himself, was expected to lead off the debate and probably introduce a draft resolution calling for condemnation of the United States.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was expected to give his first rebuttal immediately afterward. It was doubtful that any of the other delegations would speak on the issue today.

The United States has taken the position that intelligence work under present world con-

ditions and particularly in view of the Soviet Union's obsession with secrecy is necessary to guard against surprise attack.

Eventually the United States will introduce to the council President Eisenhower's new "open skies" proposal that calls for U.N. aerial surveillance of strategic areas of the world—a concept the Soviet Union already has turned down.

## Senate To Investigate U2

Washington — Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee planned today to investigate the American spy plane case that led to the summit conference collapse.

Fulbright said Congress should probe the U-2 incident because it would be "good for the soul of the country to get an understanding of what happened."

He said he would bring up the matter when the Foreign Relations committee holds its regular session Tuesday. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) endorsed Fulbright's course of conduct.

The investigation could turn into a major election-year debate, with Democrats using the hearings to denounce administration handling of the case, as they have done outside the congressional halls.

## Earthquakes Wreck Chile

Santiago, Chile—A disastrous weekend of earthquakes and tidal waves left the Chilean coast in ruins today from Concepcion to Ancud, 500 miles to the south.

Official reports listed at least 205 persons dead and 100 missing. More than 1,000 were injured, about 200 of them critically.

The Interior Ministry announced all coastal towns between the 36th and 44th parallels had suffered varying degrees of damage.

The sector, extending down-

ward from roughly the center of the 2,500 mile long Chilean land strip, includes the cities of Talcahuano, which is the Pacific outlet for Concepcion, Coronel, Lebu, Valdivia, Coral, Maulin, Puerto Montt, Ancud, Castro and Achao.

Ancud apparently took the brunt of the tidal wave which was triggered by an around-the-clock seizure of earth tremors that began Saturday. At least 100 residents of the Chiloe island port were missing after the huge waves engulfed two outlying slum sections and wrecked 60 buildings in the downtown section.

Breakers 30 feet high hit Talcahuano, according to Chilean Naval Chief Adm. Manuel Quintana. At least two large ships were reported to have been hurled ashore.

One of the most severe was felt 800 miles across the South American continent in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

# Experts Believe Soviet Pressures Played Part in Summit Collapse

Compiled from UPI

Washington—Has an important "power shift" taken place in the Kremlin? Soviet affairs experts are inclined to doubt it.

But they do feel that significant pressures at home may have played at least some part in Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's wrecking of the summit.

What were these pressures and how important are they? The answer will be found in time and by the patient study of government and private scholars of the Soviet scene.

Here are some of the theories: On April 25 in the Soviet oil center of Baku, near the Cas-

pian, Khrushchev made a bristling speech in which he renewed his threat to oust the West from Berlin.

Some experts believe this marked the point at which Khrushchev decided to torpedo the summit. He had, they note, just about promised the East Germans he would win them important Berlin concessions.

But in Washington Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov, busily engaged in sounding out the State Department, foreign diplomats and even newsmen, found the omens for this gloomy.

In the month before the summit, Western leaders—U.S. officials and French President

Charles de Gaulle—made it clear in tough statements of their own there would be no yielding in Berlin and no split among the Allies.

Khrushchev, American officials believe, was looking for a way to wreck the summit, while turning it to propaganda advantage, rather than go home and report a Soviet failure. Then, on May 1, the U-2 reconnaissance plane incident landed in his lap.

Experts here doubt that the Chinese Communists, long opposed to the Kremlin's "soft" policy toward the West, have a very great influence on Khrushchev.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Cynic Circles

# Columnist Resents Slurs Against His Character; Lists Accomplishments of Four Years in College

By Eldon Miller

I received the following letter yesterday.

DEAR MR. MILLER,

I'm getting sick and tired of reading your garbled tripe in the Collegian. How the editor can let you use the Collegian as an outlet for your frustrations is beyond me. You make fun of everything but yourself. I suspect this probably is because you never have done anything.

with hate and abhorrence,  
Babbott Dalrymple, NE Soph  
Chairman, SGA un-University  
Activities committee

I BEG YOUR pardon, Mr. Dalrymple, but I have done many things in my four years here, and I've received many honors, too.

I was, for instance, the first freshman pre-enrollee in the summer of 1956 to be stung on the tummy by a wasp. That was before your time, of course.

As a freshman I was president of Eta Beta Mu, a rival fraternity of TNE. Our organization folded in the fall semester of my sophomore year, however, because we could never pledge anyone who knew how to tap a keg properly.

AS A FRESHMAN I also established the beer foam consumption record at K-State—three kegs. That record still stands, by the way.

I was the first basic Air Force ROTC cadet to pass out during drill in the fall of 1956. A year later I was the first (and only) cadet to panic and run during the cannon firing at our review.

In 1957 I became the first phys ed student at K-State to make 17 errors in one softball game.

AS A JUNIOR I stole newspapers from a stand in front

of the Union information desk 37 straight days before being caught and turned in by a foreign student.

I am personally responsible for starting five cowpaths across the campus grass. Three of these are still in use.

With the help of a friend, I stole 453 watermelons from the University agronomy farm last year.

I LED A REVOLT to overthrow the officers of the Klod and Kernel Klub last fall. It was unsuccessful, but so were the first efforts of Hitler and Mussolini.

Manhattan junior high school students recently selected me as their favorite K-State student. I've been buying whiskey for them three years.

Last year I was notified that I am the first person ever to be blackballed by the K-State alumni association. My application for membership was turned down by a unanimous write-in vote of association members.

SO, MR. DALRYMPLE, don't accuse me of doing nothing. Clean the dead wood out of your own SGA ranks.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Charleston, W. Va.,—Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), in a victory statement following Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (Minn.) withdrawal from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination:

"West Virginia has given me a major boost towards the

Democratic nomination for president."

Moscow—Radio Moscow, discussing the American spy plane in a broadcast beamed to the United States:

"The Soviet Union, like any self-respecting country, is not going to stand by and let this kind of thing happen again."



# Wildcat Thinclads Get Sixth; Rex Stucker Top Performer

Kansas State's track team placed sixth in the conference meet at Ames last weekend, but the Wildcats' Rex Stucker was named the meet's most outstanding performer.

Stucker won both in high and

## Intramural Track Meet Will Begin Today at 4

The intramural track meet will begin today at 4 p.m. in Memorial stadium with the field events. Track events will start at 4:15. Fraternity field events today are the pole vault and the high jump; independent field events are the shot put and broad jump. Running events today will be the 880-yard run followed by preliminaries and semi-finals in the 120-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Finals in these events will be tomorrow.

## Cat Net Team Ties For Fourth at I.S.

Kansas State tied for fourth place in the Big Eight tennis meet last weekend at Ames. The Wildcats scored two points, as did Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

Oklahoma State won the meet with 21 points, followed by Kansas with 12 and Oklahoma with 6. Nebraska placed last.

The Cowboys, who have won 35 straight dual matches, won all five individual titles and both doubles crowns. It was their second straight conference championship.

low hurdles. His time of 22.5 in the lows set a new meet and varsity record. He set both records in the preliminaries Friday when he clocked 23.0.

Kansas won the meet for the ninth straight time. The Jayhawks had 150 points, followed by Oklahoma State with 73½, Oklahoma 68½, Missouri 61½, Colorado 46½, K-State 37½, Nebraska 30½ and Iowa State 27½.

**440-YARD RELAY**—1. Kansas (Paul Rearick, Darwin Ashbaugh, Paul Williams, Charles Tidwell); 2. Missouri; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Oklahoma State; 5. Kansas State; 6. Nebraska. :41.8.

**MILE**—1. Bill Dotson, Kansas; 2. Harlan Milkin, Iowa State; 3. Gail Hodgson, Oklahoma; 4. Kent Metcalf, Oklahoma State; 5. Ray Schmitz, Missouri; 6. Gary Haltmeyer, Iowa State. 4:13.2.

**JAVELIN**—1. Bill Alley, Kansas, 237-5½; 2. Terry Beucher, Kansas, 216-6; 3. Dick Clark, Colorado, 215-9½; 4. John Book, Kansas, 215-1; 5. Al Hamilton, Kansas State, 205-6; 6. Lowell Renz, Kansas State, 191-6½.

**100-YARD DASH**—1. Charles Tidwell, Kansas; 2. Dee Givens, Oklahoma; 3. Lane Patterson, Missouri; 4. Paul Williams, Kansas; 5. Ralph Youngworth, Oklahoma; 6. (tie) Jim Leslie, Missouri, and Dave Butts, Missouri. :09.6.

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**—1. Rex Stucker, Kansas State; 2. Curtis McClinton, Kansas; 3. Terry Covert, Oklahoma State; 4. Darwin Ashbaugh, Kansas; 5. Bill Fasano, Nebraska; 6. Dan Lee, Kansas. :14.2.

**440-YARD DASH**—1. Teddy Woods, Colorado; 2. Cliff Cushman; 3. Jim Baker, Missouri; 4. Tom Harlan, Oklahoma State; 5. Gordon Davis, Kansas; 6. Bob Baker, Kansas State. :47.7.

**DISCUS**—1. Dick Cochran, Missouri, 174-9½; 2. Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma, 167-4; 3. Clyde Northrup, Oklahoma State, 156-4; 4. Tony Davis, Nebraska, 152-0; 5. Gerry Foos, Kansas, 150-3½; 6. Al Wellman, Nebraska, 149-½.

**220-YARD DASH**—1. Charles Tidwell, Kansas; 2. Teddy Woods, Colorado; 3. Dee Givens, Oklahoma; 4. Lane Patterson, Missouri; 5. Ralph Youngworth, Oklahoma; 6. Paul Williams, Kansas. :21.1.

**BROAD JUMP**—1. (tie) Don Myers, Colorado, and Bill Toomey, Colorado, 23-5½; 3. Darwin Ashbaugh, Kansas, 23-¾; 4. Chuck Runge, Iowa State, 22-10½; 5. Paul Williams, Kansas, 22-9¾; 6. Don Warrick, Oklahoma, 22-9.

**880-YARD RUN**—1. Joe Mullins, Nebraska; 2. Bob Tague, Kansas; 3. Bill Stone, Oklahoma State; 4. Bob Groszek, Kansas State; 5. Ken Ash, Nebraska; 6. Bob Ringo, Oklahoma. 1:52.7.

**HIGH JUMP**—1. Sammy Pegues,

Oklahoma State, 6-2¼; 2. (tie) Jim Dresser, Iowa State; Dave Ewing, Oklahoma; Mark Bradley, Oklahoma; Larry Neeley, Oklahoma; Cedric Price, Kansas State; Steve French, Kansas State; Don Blakeley, Oklahoma State; Bill Fasano, Nebraska, 6-0.

**SHOT-PUT**—1. Mike Lindsay, Oklahoma, 57-1¼; 2. Don Smith, Missouri, 55-11¼; 3. Dick Pilgrim, Iowa State, 54-4¼; 4. Bill Dryer, Kansas, 53-5¼; 5. Bob Crumpacker, Colorado, 52-9; 6. Dick Cochran, Missouri, 51-5.

**220-YARD LOW HURDLES**—1. Rex Stucker, Kansas State; 2. Darwin Ashbaugh, Kansas; 3. Dan Lee, Kansas; 4. Charles Smith, Kansas; 5. Vern Haddox, Oklahoma State; 6. Terry Covert, Oklahoma State. :22.5. (Meet record for straight away race. Old mark of :23.2 by Don Smith, Kansas, 1953; Leven Gray, Missouri, 1955).

**TWO-MILE**—1. Miles Eisenman, Oklahoma State; 2. Bob Hanneken, Missouri; 3. Billy Mills, Kansas; 4. Joe American Horse, Nebraska; 5. John Darby, Iowa State; 6. Bernie Frakes, Colorado. 9:16.7.

**MILE RELAY**—1. Oklahoma State (Tom Harlan, Dale Farquharson, Bill Stone, Tom Gurch); 2. Kansas; 3. Missouri; 4. Oklahoma State; 5. Kansas State; 6. Oklahoma. 3:15.4.

**POLE VAULT**—1. J. D. Martin, Oklahoma, 15-4; 2. Aubrey Dooley, Oklahoma State, 15¼; 3. Ken Olsen, Kansas, 14-6; 4. Jim Kraft, Nebraska, 14-0; 5. (tie) Bob Davis, Missouri, and Roger Olander, Colorado, 13-6. (Big Eight record. Old mark of 15-feet-3¼ by Jim Graham, Oklahoma State, 1959).

## K-State Golf Team Last in Conference

Kansas State ended its golf season last weekend at Ames by placing last in the Big Eight golf meet with a score of 1,037 points.

Oklahoma State, led by medalist Jim Wright with 212 and runner-up Labron Harris with 216, won the meet easily with a total of 879 strokes. Kansas placed second with 927, Iowa State third with 936, Colorado fourth with 944, Missouri fifth with 952, Nebraska sixth with 956, Oklahoma seventh with 961 and Kansas State eighth with 1,037.

# KSU Nine Wins One Game at KU

Kansas State's baseball team defeated Kansas in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at Lawrence, 9-2, but the Jayhawks took the second game, 5-4, after winning Friday's opener, 2-1.

It was the Cats' last series of the year. They finished in the Big Eight cellar with 3 wins and 14 losses and had an overall record of 5 wins and 18 losses.

The Wildcats jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the first three innings in Saturday's opener and were

never headed. Lefthander Tom Thummel went the distance for his second complete-game win in a row.

Tom Dunn batted in four runs for K-State with a homer and a double.



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### FOR SALE

Wollensak Tape Recorder model 1515 Stereo, 10 months old, includes connecting attachments and recording equipment. Phone 94550 for more information. 146-150

Why pay rent when you can purchase this all-modern, refrigerated, 26' Overland Trailer House for less than a year's rent? See Root: Lot 4, Chase Trailer Court. 145-149

1958 Frontier Trailer 36' x 8', one bedroom. 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner if desired. Make an offer. JE 92567, 205 N. Campus Ct. 145-149

Trailer home, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom,

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Monday, May 23  
International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Manhattan high school Senior dinner, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
Naval Electronic reserve unit, W 116, 202, 219, 224, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 24  
National Secretaries association, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.  
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203 and 204, 8 p.m.

## Kaw Pawn Shop

503 S. 17th St.

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Peonies—various colors. \$1.00 per doz. No Sunday sales. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson. Ph. 93163. 144-148

1956 Motorcycle. Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles. One owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. 144-146

1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 143-147

'57 VW Ghia, dual carbs, all extras, excellent condition. Seen at 509 S. Calhoun St., Junction City. Call CE 84863. 143-147

Trailer home 38', 5 room, aluminum awning and 8' metal jacks. Excellent condition. \$2,000. V-1 Jardine T. Ph. 94089. 142-146

### FOR RENT

Men—Nice single or double rooms for summer and/or fall semester. 614 N. 16th. Ph. JE 95175. 146-147

Two-room apartment. \$40. 1104 Vattier, Phone 67992. 146-150

Summer rooms for boy. 822 N. Manhattan. 142-146

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

### WANTED

Students wishing. Kitchen-Boy work for fall semester. Apply 92351. Ask for Charles Caspor. 145-147

Ride to North Carolina area near Fayetteville after June 2. Will help with expenses. Call John Fish. JE 93890, after 6 p.m. 145-149

"Our little gold bird has flown the coop. If you know if its whereabouts, give us the scoop." Please call JE 92393, Pi Beta Phi. 146-148

Passenger to or near Cody, Wyoming. Leave Manhattan Friday, June 3. Contact Mike Smith. Ph. 92172. 146-148

### LOST

Important Insurance Policy from "Northwest Mutual" with Gordon D. Teall on the policy. Lost in or near the Union. Call 84391 after 10 p.m. 145-147

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# Drum Major Tryouts

If you are interested in trying out for the position of DRUM MAJOR with the K-State Band, please apply at the Band Office (Room 5, Nichols Gym) on Wednesday or Thursday, May 25 or 26, between 2 and 4 p.m.



## Jardine Residents Get Voting Option

Jardine Terrace residents have the option of voting in their home towns or in Riley county if they have fulfilled registration requirements in the place they intend to vote, according to Cliff Roesener, Riley county clerk.

They may register and vote locally in township, county, state and national elections if they have lived in the county for six

months and the precinct for 30 days. Registration is handled in Roesener's office at the Riley county courthouse.

"Jardine Terrace residents may not vote in city elections, though," Roesener pointed out, "since Jardine is situated outside the city limits of Manhattan on state property." Jardine is in Strong precinct, Manhattan township, Joint No. 1 school district, Riley county.

"Students who are legally registered voters in their home towns may vote on the absentee ballot," Roesener said. To vote in this manner either in Kansas or other state elections, ballots must be mailed from Manhattan to the student's county clerk 10 days before the election.

## Three Retire After Years Of Service

Three staff members of the School of Home Economics who have devoted years of service in their departments will be retiring this year. They are Dr. Martha Kramer, Mrs. Lucile Rust and Mrs. Bessie B. West.

Mrs. Rust served three and a half months in 1949 as home economics consultant in Germany with the U.S. Department of the Army. She was also a Fulbright scholar at the University of Otago, New Zealand, in 1952. She joined the staff at Kansas State in 1924.

Mrs. West, on a leave from K-State in 1938-39, founded a department of institutional management at the University of Hawaii. She joined the K-State staff in 1928.

Dr. Kramer was head of the Department of Home Economics in Yenching university in Peiping, China, for five years. A prisoner of the Japanese during World War II, she returned to the United States late in 1943 aboard the Gripsholm, the first ship to bring prisoners of war back to the States. In January 1944 she was appointed professor of home economics and nutrition at Kansas State.



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## Evergreens Replace Flowers

Evergreens are replacing the flowers in six of the seven large flower beds at K-State, stated Tom Shackelford, campus landscape architect. The change is being made basically for economy.

Replacing the flowers with evergreen shrubs has several advantages, commented Shackelford. Flowers produce color in the spring and summer only, and evergreens furnish color for the entire year. In addition, flowers need replacement each year, but evergreens will last for many years. Ever-

greens also require less cultivation and watering each year, cutting labor expenses.

The evergreen shrub plantings will consist of three kinds of junipers. Procumbens and andora are low growing junipers, while the pfitzer juniper is a larger

shrub. Procumbens, one of the low growing shrubs which will not hinder the vision of automobile drivers, will be used in the street beds. The taller pfitzers surrounded by andora junipers will be used in other plantings, said Shackelford.

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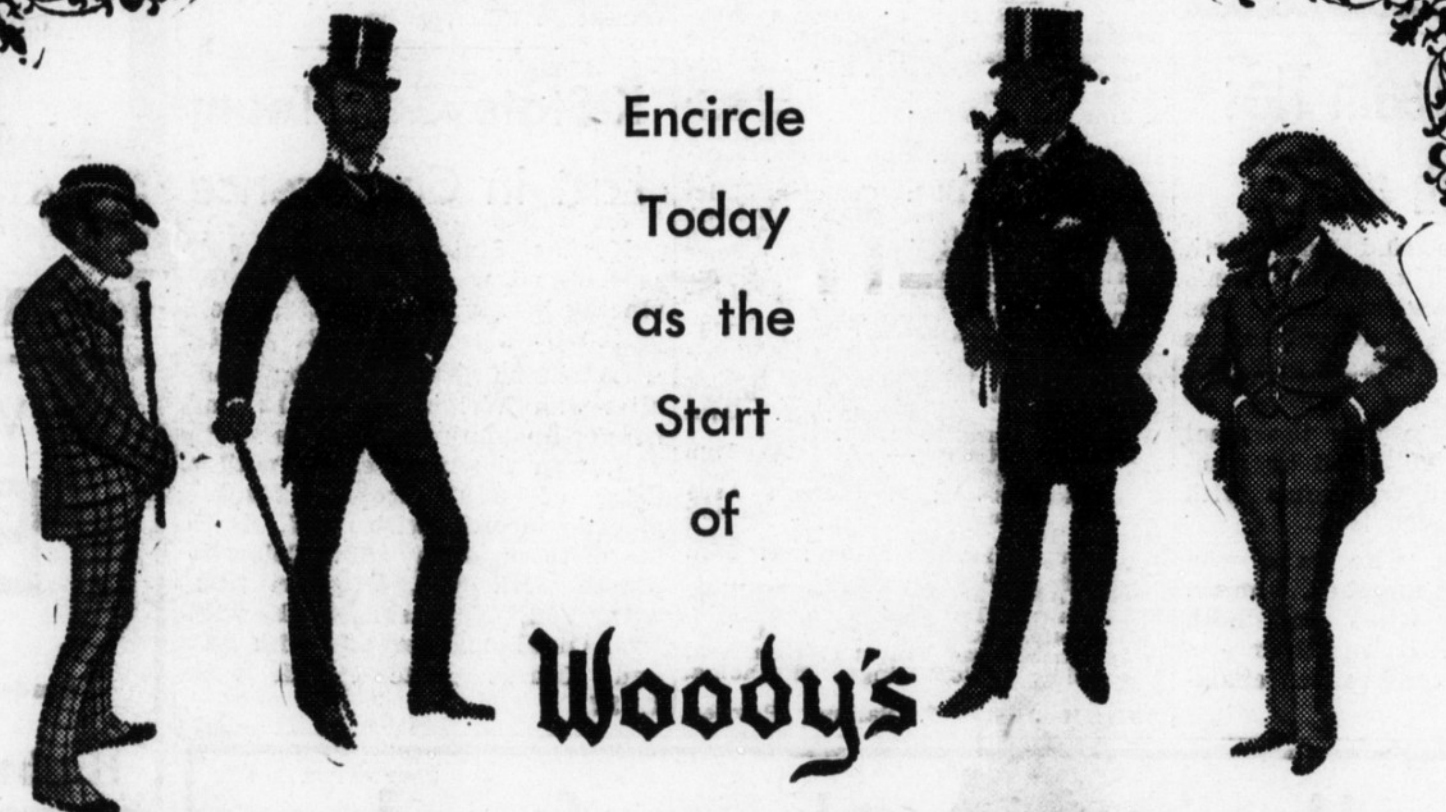
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

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NUMBER 147

## KSU Students May Apply For Fulbright Scholarships

Fulbright scholarship application forms for the 1961-62 academic year, for graduate study in one of thirty different countries and scholarship forms for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural convention may be obtained in the Graduate office, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school and Fulbright adviser. The deadline for

filing applications is October 20.

There are several eligibility requirements for both categories of awards. Each applicant must be a citizen of the United States at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, have a knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of

the country, and good health.

A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those planning to take dependents are asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

John Hannah, instructor in art, and Norman Lee Marston, a Kansas state university graduate student in entomology, will represent Kansas State university as Fulbright scholars next year.

Hannah will study at the State Academy of Fine Arts in Amsterdam, Holland. He is interested primarily in the work of Rembrandt, the great Dutch printmaker. Much of his time will be spent studying and exploring Rembrandt's methods and materials.

Marston will report July 1 to Rio de Janeiro for two months language orientation. After that he will be studying insect classification at the University of Parana, Curitiba, Brazil.

## Two Manhattan Seniors Receive K-State Awards

Two Manhattan high school seniors and a 1959 graduate of Manhattan high have been announced as winners of \$100 fine arts scholarships offered at K-State by the First National bank of Manhattan.

The seniors chosen this year are Beverly Bertwell and Bon-

nie Jo Rudolph. The third award went to Patrick L. Duncan.

Miss Bertwell is undecided about her major at K-State, but it will probably be something in the field of speech and dramatics. Miss Rudolph and Duncan both plan to enroll in music.

Duncan entered the armed services following his graduation last year and during the spring semester this year attended the University of Wichita.

The fine arts scholarships, for use during the coming school year, normally go to high school seniors from Manhattan schools who show interest and ability in some field of the arts.

A committee from K-State makes the selections on the basis of recommendations from the faculty of the high school and personal contact.

The committee is composed of Prof. John Helm, Architecture and Allied Arts; Prof. Luther Leavengood, head, Department of Music; Donald Hermes, assistant professor of speech; and Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head, Art.

## NSF Awards Aids Students With Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded an additional \$700 for undergraduate research participation awards for the coming year. This will make it possible for four more undergraduate students at K-State to take part in the program.

Opportunities for 49 other K-State students were provided by an earlier NSF grant of \$35,700. The latest grant will allow four undergraduate students to participate in the program through work in the university's IBM 650 computer center.

Most of the programs, operating in nine separate areas, are for the coming summer as well as the coming year. Two are for the summer only. The latest program in mathematics will operate only during the coming school year.

## Language Classes In Grade Schools Will Be Continued

Foreign language classes for elementary school children will be continued this summer under an intensified program with meetings three times a week, reports Carl Borton of the K-State Continuing Education department. A total of 485 children have enrolled in the classes since they were begun last fall.

The summer classes will be taught June 6 to July 29, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Beginning French, beginning German and beginning Spanish will be taught from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Intermediate French, intermediate German and intermediate Spanish will be taught from 8:40 to 9:40.

Enrollments will be taken in Umberger hall, room 301 beginning May 30.

## Students Jam Kedzie; Receive 3,000 Annuals

Royal Purple editor, Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, reports that approximately 3,000 1959-60 Royal Purples were distributed yesterday, the first day of distribution. Distribution will continue the rest of this week and next week from 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. in room 103 of Kedzie hall.

Miller urges that Royal Purples be obtained by Wednesday because there will be fewer people distributing the books and the Student Publications office will be open only part time during final week.



A STUDENT performs at last night's preparatory student recital in the Chapel auditorium. The recital was presented by grade and high school students of the K-State faculty.

## Condition of Stater's Son Called 'Fair' by Hospital

The condition of Jimmy Dean Ellis, 2, was listed as fair this morning by attendants at the Riley County hospital. He was struck by a truck yesterday at 8:33 a.m. in front of 1021 Denison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis, AEd Sr, 67-C Hilltop Court.

The city police reported that Jimmy darted out in front of the truck and the driver was unable to stop in time. When the truck finally did stop, a

wheel rested on the boy's left leg.

His injured left leg is fractured and has several cuts and bruises.

The driver of the truck required medical attention after the accident. He was in a state of shock. Several people standing near the accident also were in need of care for shock at the time but the police were unable to attend to them and the ambulance hurried Jimmy off to the hospital.

## Agricultural University of Lalkua, India Similar to Land-grant Colleges of U.S.

The Uttar Pradesh (Northern State) Agricultural university near Lalkua, India, will open the doors of the first three colleges in July. It is an agricultural university patterned after American land-grant colleges like Kansas State university.

This university is the result of more than five years of work by officials and educators of both India and the United States. It has been supported through the Indian-American Technical Cooperation program—part of "Point Four" help for a "have-not" new country.

This new university in Uttar Pradesh will bring together on one campus for the first time, colleges of Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, Agricultural Engineering and Technology, and Home Science, and combine them with research and experimental facilities and an extension service.

The university will be state-aided but will be completely autonomous. There will be a placement bureau, and the students will be able to earn more money at jobs on the campus. This is a radical departure from the more comfortable and more expensive ways of the traditional Indian institution.

Francis W. Bennet, a 1952 K-State graduate, is serving on the 16,000 acre experimental farm which is an important part of the new university. For the past two years he has been a farm specialist for the U.S. mission in India. Bennet is helping

the Indians at the farm to increase food production.

The farm, which is the largest mechanized farm in India, has its own airfield and a fleet of tractors. It is equipped for research, development and demonstration. The farm workers have developed improved seed for the wheat, rice, and corn farmers of northern India. There are also pedigreed livestock, a modern dairy, a poultry farm, and a canning factory for the 1,000 acre orchards of mango, guava, and papaya, as well as banana and citrus fruits.

The university was planned after 1954, when the United States and India adopted a tech-

nical cooperation program under which five American land-grant colleges and universities—K-State, Ohio State university, University of Illinois, University of Tennessee, and the University of Missouri, sent teachers and technicians to work in Indian colleges.

The United States has provided more than \$500,000 in services by American specialists, in training expenses for Indian teachers studying in the United States, and in books and scientific equipment to help bring the university into being. This was done under two technical cooperation agreements in 1953 and 1959.

## Acacia Addition Planned; To Include New Library

A \$55,000 addition to the Acacia fraternity house at 2005 Hunting has been approved by the K-State Alumni board, announced Galen Unger, AEd Jr, Acacia president. The new addition will increase the housing capacity from 44 to 75.

The house the Acacias are presently occupying was completed in 1956 at a cost of \$125,000. The addition will be made in two places. A three level addition will be made on the east side

of the house. It will house a large recreation room, sleeping quarters, and a library. There will also be an outdoor patio.

New quarters for the house-mother will be built on the north side of the house.

The addition, which is expected to be completed by the spring semester of next year, is being designed by William Caton, a Winfield architect. Caton, an Acacia alumnus, also planned the original house.



# Ike Confers with Top Advisors On Coming Nation-Wide Report

Compiled from UPI  
By FRANCES TOWNER

Washington — President Eisenhower meets with his top advisors today presumably to discuss the report he will deliver to the nation Wednesday night on the summit conference collapse.

His meeting with the National Security Council was scheduled as the Senate Foreign Relations committee went behind closed doors to map its inquiry into the U2 spy plane incident and other events prior to the summit failure.

The President usually meets on Thursday with the National Security Council, which includes Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr.

But the session apparently was moved up two days to allow Eisenhower and his advisors to go over the speech he will deliver at 8 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday on major radio and TV networks.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President's address would be "a report to the American people on the events at Paris and the future aims and goals of the United States and, indeed, of its Allies in the free world."

Hagerty didn't say so but there also was a possibility that Eisenhower would reply directly to Democratic charges that administration blunders gave Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev an excuse to wreck the summit talks.

Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-

Conn.), spokesman for 56 House Democrats, called on Eisenhower Monday to use his speech as a vehicle for answering questions they posed about the summit meeting and the spy plane downed in Russia.

The questions, demanding more facts about both, were sent to the White House Friday, the day Eisenhower returned home. Kowalski said the White House had not answered the group.

## Tidal Wave Hits Pacific

Tokyo—A deadly crescent of tidal waves up to 32 feet high spawned by Chilean earthquakes slammed into Pacific coastlines from Australia to Alaska today spreading death, injury and destruction.

Japan bore the brunt of the towering walls of water which traveled a third of the way around the world at speeds of nearly 500 miles an hour.

A total of more than 180 persons were reported dead or missing throughout the Pacific and many areas had not been heard from because of smashed communications.

In Santiago, Chile, where a series of earthquakes spawned the tidal waves, 1,000 persons were reported dead or missing and another 1,000 injured. The three-day series of earth shocks left an estimated 100,000 homeless.

The waves, which Monday rolled across Hawaii and lashed the United States' Pacific coast, hurtled today on Australia, Okinawa, Japan and Alaska. Delayed reports reaching Manila said they also hit the East coast of the Philippines Monday night.

## Appraisal Speech Given

Bonn, Germany — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer goes before

Parliament today to deliver his first appraisal of the summit breakdown and its meaning for divided Germany.

The 84-year-old chancellor believes that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is saving his threat against West Berlin for a later date. Adenauer told leaders of his Christian Democratic party Monday that Khrushchev has the threat in reverse, even though he did nothing during his East Berlin stay last week to change the Western sectors' status.

The Soviet leader has threatened to conclude a separate peace treaty with the Communist East German regime. He says this would end Western troop rights in Berlin and turn over Western transport lines to the East Germans.

## Cause of Crash Sought

Atlanta — Investigators sifted through the wreckage of a Delta Air Lines 880 jetliner today in search of the flaw that caused the plane to crash in fiery ruin, killing four crew members.

The aircraft, a Convair 880, crashed and exploded in a geyser of flame as it left the runway on a training flight from Atlanta municipal airport Monday. There were no survivors.

"There was not a chance for them to get out," a Delta official said. Fire engulfed the wreckage immediately, searing the ground around it.

Why the four-engine plane, one of the most ruthlessly tested ever to enter commercial service, went down was a mystery. Delta President C. E. Woolman said, "We are not able to say at this time what the cause was."

"It was a good airplane and a sweet-flying airplane," Woolman added. "The pilots aboard were able pilots."

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, rebutting Soviet charges about America's U2 spy plane by reading a list of Soviet spies caught in the West since Stalin's death:

"We also remember Fuchs, Guzenko, Petrov and Gubichev. We do not need to recall the case of Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel right here in New York."

New York—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, calling for a national debate on the policies that led up to the summit conference and the reasons for the conference failure:

"We owe our friends in the world—and our own consciences—something more significant

than an American proclamation of national perfection."

Honolulu — Correspondent George Eagle of Hilo, discussing the toll of 32 persons dead and 27 missing because of tidal waves touched off by earthquakes in Chile:

"Nobody really had to die in this one. They were warned in plenty of time—they just didn't respond to the alert."

Jackson, Miss.—Segregationist Gov. Ross Barnett, when asked whether "draftees" will carry real guns in confederate units reactivated for the state's centennial observance of the Civil War next year:

"We might restage the whole thing."

## Over the Ivy Line

# Stanford Freshman President Declares Candidacy On Platform of Abolition of Student Government

By Joan Faulconer

Resigning his office of freshman class president at Stanford, Steve Corker, declared his candidacy for sophomore class president. If elected, Corker plans to abolish class government for the class of '63. To do this, he will resign as soon as he is elected. Says Corker, "I personally believe that there is a place for student government and politics on the Stanford campus but organizations, such as class government, are making a mockery of the term."

A poem clipped from the Denver Clarion seems quite appropriate this time of year.

"I think that I shall never see

A mark as lovely as a 'B',  
A 'B' that drives away dull care  
And bringeth glances everywhere,  
'B' that may in time, I wish,  
Increase fourfold to make Dean's list.  
B's are probably made by fools,  
But not according to my rules,  
For in this place it seems to me  
That only God could get a 'B'."

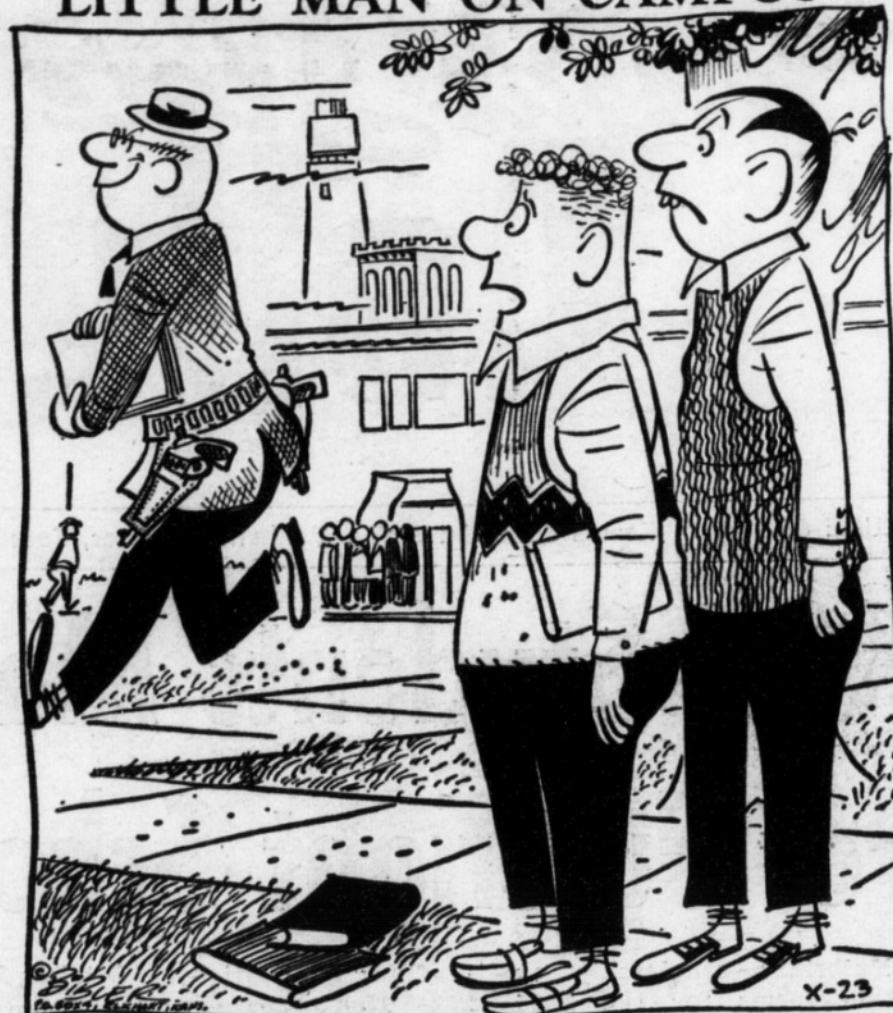
Duke university Chronicle reports the plight of the graduate student faced with the opportunity to excell who encountered unexpected opposition. The student, enrolled in a course under a prominent professor of military history, was permitted to lecture in his class. As he was about to

reach the climax of his lecture, he glanced up, and to his dismay discovered his professor had fallen asleep.

At Temple university, a Negro sorority is the first to become intergrated. Delta Sigma Theta, a national sorority for Negro women, pledged two white women.

The University of Wisconsin's Life and Interests committee is planning changes which, if approved, would eliminate the rule forbidding unchaperoned, single women in single men's apartments. The rule would suggest that single men under 21 not be allowed to live in apartments.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, LOOKS LIKE HE'S FINALLY GOT THAT 'POP' QUIZ GRADED & READY TO HAND BACK."

World News

# Early Verdict Sought On Russian Charges

Compiled from UPI  
By FRANCES TOWNER

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States, fully confident of acquittal, pressed today for an early Security Council verdict on the spy plane "aggression" charges brought by Russia.

United Nations sources agreed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in his contention that U.S. espionage was a threat to world peace, had failed to impress the 11 nation council, with the likely exception of Communist Poland.

The tactics of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the explosive debate entered its second day were geared to deprive the Soviets of time for propaganda.

Gromyko's request for a condemnation of the United States already was overshadowed by growing small nation agitation for the two nations to quit bickering over cold war incidents and resume negotiations broken off at the Paris summit meeting last week.

Argentina, Ecuador, Ceylon and Tunisia Monday submitted a resolution urging the Big Four to renew efforts to ease world tension, this time taking full advantage of facilities offered by the UN.

To give Russia a fair hearing, these four non-permanent members of the council agreed to postpone consideration of their

resolution until the U2 reconnaissance plane case is formally disposed of.

President Eisenhower's new plan for open skies inspection under UN regulation was not advanced for similar reasons. Lodge made it clear from the start he had no wish to evade or obscure the Soviet charges but intended to meet them head-on.

## Missile Take-off Made

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The Navy's Polaris missile finally made a successful take-off from a ship at sea—but it apparently is still having some guidance troubles.

The USS Observation Island, a merchant vessel converted into a laboratory ship, launched the 28-foot missile from about 30 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral Monday.

Sources said the launching, from a tube sunk in the deck of the ship, went as expected, and that the missile traveled its "expected range," estimated at nearly 1,000 miles, across the Atlantic.

However, the Navy said "final appraisal" of the test "must await detailed analysis of data." It was learned that some parts of the test, notably in the guidance, did not go as expected.



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# Six Events Completed As IM Meet Begins

Three events were completed yesterday in the intramural track meet in both the fraternity and independent divisions. Both divisions qualified men for two final events to be run this afternoon.

Both the fraternities and the independents completed the 880-yard run. The fraternities completed the high jump and the pole vault and the independents completed the broad jump and the shot put.

The finals in the 120-yard low hurdles and the 100-yard dash will be run today in both divisions.

Today the fraternities will compete in the broad jump and the shot put while the independents will compete in the high jump and the pole vault.

Both the fraternities and the independents will run the 440-yard and 880-yard relays today.

**Fraternity results:**  
**Pole Vault**—1. (tie) Ed Cannon, Sigma Nu; Tom Dunn, Phi Delta Theta, 11-3; 3. (tie) Jerry Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10-8; Dale Eggleston, Sigma Chi, 10-8; 4. (tie) Roger Giddings, Sigma Chi; John Dicken, Alpha Gamma Rho; Warren Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Dave Banta, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Jim Worta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10-0.  
**High Jump**—1. (tie) Glen Long, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Eisele, Farm House, 6-2; 3. (tie) Jerry

Johnson, Beta Theta Pi; Ed Shamburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi, 6-0.

**880-yard run**—1. Cedric Fortune, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Russel Grant, Lambda Chi Alpha; 3. Warren Brown, Beta Theta Pi; 4. John Laurie, Kappa Sigma; 5. Ron Fletcher, Sigma Chi. Time—2:05.3.

**Semi-finals, 100-yard dash**—First heat—1. Jim Messer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Marlan Francis, Alpha Gamma Rho. Time—10.4. Second heat—1. Henry Pierce, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Dallas Livengood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time—10.4. Third heat—1. Dave White, Sigma Chi; 2. John Cersovsky, Alpha Tau Omega. Time—10.5.

**Semi-finals, 120-yard low hurdles**—First heat—1. Ed Shamburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi. Time—13.8. Second heat—1. George Grant, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2. Don Leffingwell, Beta Theta Pi. Time—13.6. Third heat—Dave Nelson, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Vaughn Shamburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time—14.0.

**Independent results:**  
**Broad jump**—1. Gary Magil, West Stadium, 20-4; 2. Paul Habiger, West Stadium, 19-9; 3. Bill Zavesky, West Stadium, 19-4½; 4. Don Novak, House of Williams, 19-4; 5. Jon Clark, Jr. AVMA, 18-11.  
**Shot put**—1. Jack Richardson, West Stadium, 42¾; 2. Paul Thomas, West Stadium, 40-10¾; 3. Dick Corrigan, Newman club, 39-5¾; 4. Harold McDowell, ASCE, 38-11; 5. Jim Krob, Scholarship house, 36-¼.

**880-yard run**—1. Gus Garcia, unattached; 2. Dick West, House of Williams; 3. Leo Williams, West Stadium; 4. Bob Ireland, ASCE; 5. Larry Caster, Jr. AVMA. Time—2:07.3.

**Semi-finals, 100-yard dash**—First heat—1. Bob Mallon, Newman club; 2. Conrad Hardwick, West Stadium.

Time—10.9. Second heat—1. Bill Gallagher, Newman club; 2. Dick Scott, West Stadium. Time—10.7. Third heat—1. Jack Richardson, West Stadium; 2. Darrell Huggins, unattached. Time—10.7.

**Semi-finals, 120-yard low hurdles**—First heat—1. Jon Clark, Jr. AVMA; 2. Alfred Still, Acropolis; 3. Paul Dobson, West Stadium. Time—14.3. Second heat—1. Willis Crenshaw, West Stadium; 2. Jay Schlegel, Scholarship house; 3. Charles Clinkenbeard, unattached. Time—14.2.

## Farm House Wins IM Softball Crown

Farm House won the fraternity division intramural softball championship last night by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-3, behind the pitching of Larry Larson and John Carlin.

Larson started and worked the first four and one-third innings. Carlin relieved in the bottom of the fifth inning with the bases loaded. He retired the first Sig Ep batter on strikes. The next batter was safe on a fielder's choice as a run scored, but the final batter flied out to medium center field.

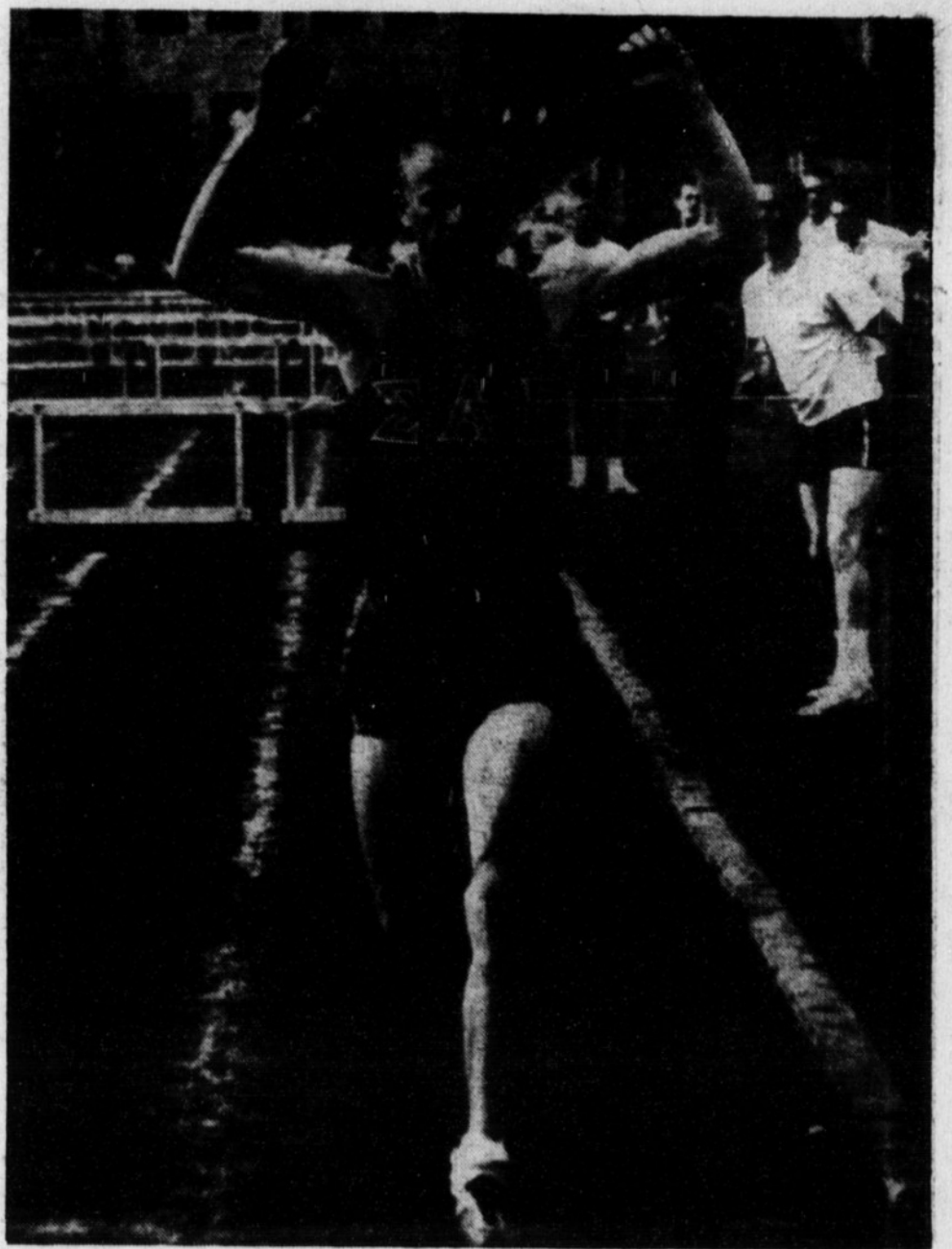


Photo by Klio Hobbs

VAUGHN SHAMBURG of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wins his heat in the 120-yard low hurdles at the opening session of the intramural track meet yesterday in Memorial stadium. Shamburg was clocked in 13.8, for the second best qualifying time in the event.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Mallory distributor for 1954 Ford V-8. Call Joe Conant. JE 92755. 147-148

Wollensak Tape Recorder model T1515 Stereo, 10 months old, includes connecting attachments and recording equipment. Phone 94550 for more information. 146-150

Why pay rent when you can purchase this all-modern, refrigerated, 26' Overland Trailer House for less than a year's rent? See Root: Lot 4, Chase Trailer Court. 145-149

1958 Frontier Trailer 36' x 8', one bedroom. 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner if desired. Make an offer. JE 92567, 205 N. Campus Ct. 145-149

Peonies—various colors. \$1.00 per doz. No Sunday sales. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson. Ph. 93163. 144-148

1955 Ritzcraft Trailer, 28 ft. Excellent condition. Water cooler. Call JE 92671; see it at 15 West Campus Court. 143-147

'57 VW Ghia, dual carbs, all extras, excellent condition. Seen at 509 S. Calhoun St., Junction City. Call CE 84863. 143-147

### FOR RENT

Men—Nice single or double rooms for summer and/or fall semester. 614 N. 16th. Ph. JE 95175. 146-147

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 6 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Apartment—5 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Four boys. Available first of June. 1112 Bluemont. Ph. PR 65717. 147-149

Three-room basement apartment. Block from gymnasium. Private bath. \$50. Utilities paid. Available June 7. PR 66855. 147-160

Summer apartment for boys. 1116 Bluemont. 147-149

### WANTED

Staff wife desires child care in her home during day. Near campus. Call JE 94190. 147-149

Students wishing. Kitchen-Boy work for fall semester. Apply 92351. Ask for Charles Caspor. 145-147

"Our little gold bird has flown the coop. If you know if its whereabouts, give us the scoop." Please call JE 92393, Pi Beta Phi. 146-148

Passenger to or near Cody, Wyoming. Leave Manhattan Friday, June 3. Contact Mike Smith, Ph. 92172. 146-148

### LOST

Important Insurance Policy from "Northwest Mutual" with Gordon D. Teall on the policy. Lost in or near the Union. Call 84391 after 10 p.m. 145-147

Post slide rule. Reward. Call John Eberwein, ph. PR 65752. 147-149

Compus slide rule in Seaton Hall. Name Huebner inside case. \$5.00 reward. Call 94011. 147-149

Will the person who found my Cream M. G. A. Tonneau Cover please return (or mail) it to me. No questions asked. Dan Salvo, 509 N. Manhattan. 147-149

Black Bernard Altman cardigan sweater. Kathryn Hill, ph. 92359. 147-149

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## Publishing of 'Engineer' Is Full-Time Job—Engle

"Publishing the K-State Engineer is a full year's job," says Al Engle, EE Jr, editor of the 42-year old publication.

"Most of the real work is done during the summer months," Engle said. The planning of the editorial policy and ideas must be done during this time.

Advertising contracts must be approved and the budget for the coming year must be apportioned. Engle said the advertising contracts and insertion orders received during the summer determine the size of the first issue.

He said much is to be done before the October issue comes out. Articles must be written, illustrations drawn, photo-



Al Engle

## KS Traffic Board Hears One Appeal

The Traffic Appeals board at its final meeting heard one appeal.

Bernard Fairchild, PEM Fr, was found guilty of violating campus traffic regulations. Fairchild had received a ticket for illegal parking and for lack of proper identification on his vehicle.

Richard Pieschl, SED Jr, chairman of the Traffic Appeals board for this year, announced that all appeals of traffic violations not heard this semester will be heard by next year's Traffic Appeals board.

### Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Tuesday, May 24**  
National Secretaries association, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.  
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203 and 204, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, May 25**  
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon  
Traffic Appeals board, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.  
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

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graphs taken, and advertising information compiled before the Engineer is ready to go to press.

"Everything must be done before we return to school because we only have two weeks, instead of four, to put out the first fall issue," he exclaimed.

"Contrary to the usual thought that a month is plenty of time to put out a magazine, we are always rushed," Engle reveals. Most of the engineer writers carry about 18 hours and find little time is left for writing.

Another aspect that keeps the staff busy is that none of the staff has had any journalism training and knowledge of the mechanics of magazine publishing is passed on from staff to staff.

"Because we don't have any training other than what we pick up from the previous staff, it takes us longer to put out a magazine than journalism students," he said.

Engle said training valuable to the professional engineer is gained by working on the magazine staff and urges all interested engineers to apply for a staff position next fall.

The Kansas State Engineer has received over 25 awards for outstanding performance in various categories such as layout, cover, best magazine, and best editorial from the Engineering College Magazines associated. The Engineer was established in 1917-18 as the official publication of the Engineering association and was a founder of the ECMA.

## 'Ruminant Physiology' Is Project Of Physiology Department Staff

"Ruminant Physiology," is a project of primary interest to the Department of Physiology staff. The nervous control of the ruminant stomach is of particular interest to Dr. John Bowen, who recently joined the staff.

"Because the stomach of the ruminant in contrast to that of man and the dog, does not continue to function in the absence of nervous control, it would indicate that the nervous control of the ruminant stomach is more highly developed than that of man or the dog," explained Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, head, Department of Physiology. "Experiments have been designed to determine the relationship between the electrical activity of the gastric nerves and the movements of the stomach."

Also in connection with ruminant physiology is the work of Dr. Maurice W. Hull, National Defense Fellow, who is working toward his PhD. He is interested in developing a technique for sustained measurements of metabolites, or the products of changes in living cells which provide energy for the vital processes.

"He measures the metabolites leaving and entering the blood vessels of the ruminant, by using permanently installed tubes through which the blood can be drawn from the animal for analysis," explained Underbjerg. "The animal does not need to be

anesthetized for this procedure."

"The system of blood vessels is necessary for the transport of all nutrients and metabolites from the digestive area. The relative amounts of such nutrients that come from each part of the digestive system is partially known for ruminants," Underbjerg pointed out. "However, little is known about the possible altera-

tions and the breakdown of food material products as they are carried away from the digestive system in cases of metabolic disorders, such as bloat."

These studies are being conducted in cooperation with the Dairy Husbandry department and Dr. E. E. Bartley of this station. The studies are subsidized by a Federal grant.

## Drum Major Tryouts

If you are interested in trying out for the position of DRUM MAJOR with the K-State Band, please apply at the Band Office (Room 5, Nichols Gym) on Wednesday or Thursday, May 25 or 26, between 2 and 4 p.m.

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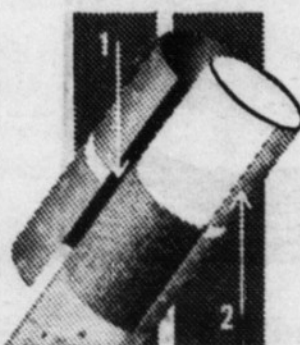
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

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NUMBER 148

## Bunton New Speech Head, Takes Over Duties in July

Norma D. Bunton, associate professor of speech, has been named head of the Department of Speech, announced Marshall Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. She has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1954.

Miss Bunton will assume her new duties July 1. She succeeds Forest Whan, who was appointed

director of the K-State summer school.

A native of Uvalde, Texas, Miss Bunton received her Bachelor of Science from Southwest Texas State Teachers college in 1939, her Master of Education from the University of Texas in 1947, and her PhD from the State University of Iowa in 1952.

She served in the Women's

Army Corps during World War II and joined the faculty of the University of Texas in 1947. Her research interests are in the area of communications.



Norma D. Bunton

## Kansas State Will Host All-State Music Campers

Kansas State university will host the All-State high school music camp June 12-19, announced Morris Hays, assistant professor of music.

The number of applications received is well over the 177 received last year, said Hays.

A new feature of this summer's camp will be an organization of special ensembles for instrumental students. The saxophone, clarinet and brass choirs will present a public performance Friday, June 17.

The All-State purple and gold bands will present concerts on the Nichols-Calvin quadrangle Saturday, June 18.

The orchestra and chorus concerts will be in the Chapel auditorium, Sunday, June 19.

Five visiting professors have been invited to direct the music camp, said Hays. University staff will assist at the rehearsals and practices.

The visiting professors are Harold Decker, director of choral activities at the University of Illinois, who will direct the camp chorus; Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA, who will conduct the gold band; Marvin Rabin, conductor of University orchestras at Boston university, who will direct the camp orchestra; Matt Betton, director of stage bands, will direct camp stage bands; and Lyle Dilly, instrumental director at Wellington High School, who will direct the purple band.

Warren Walker, associate professor of music, will be in charge of the music teachers workshop.

The boys will be housed at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house and the girls at Van Zile hall. All students will eat at the Union.

In addition to practicing for their concerts, the campers will have time for activities in the Union, picnics, dances, swimming and an intramural program.

Rehearsals will be in the annex to Eisenhower hall.

### Social Hour in Union

#### To Be After Graduation

Seniors, families, friends and faculty members are invited to a social hour in the Union main art lounges immediately after commencement. The gathering was arranged in response to a suggestion from the senior class officers.

## Korean Parents Come To Son's Graduation

A long distance telephone call from Incheon, Korea, Saturday morning assured Do Sup Chung, ChE Gr, and Young Sup Chung, DH Gr, that their parents will arrive in Kansas City June 3 for their son's commencement exercises.

Do Sup has not seen his parents since he came to study in the U.S. in 1954. Do Sup received his masters degree in chemical engineering in January. Young Sup is working on his masters in dairy husbandry.

In April, Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, wrote the parents a letter of invitation. The Chungs learned that the first step was to find someone in the States to act as their guardians. Paul Roth, of the department of Horticulture, agreed to act as guardian and signed the necessary papers

which were sent to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Seoul.

As soon as checking procedures were passed, the Ministry issued a Korean government passport to the couple. A copy of the same legal papers was presented to the American Embassy in order to obtain a visa, a permit to enter another country.

"Our parents will probably spend the summer in Manhattan and return to Korea in the fall," said D. Sup.

Do Sup enrolled at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind. in 1954. In 1958, he enrolled in the Graduate school at K-State. "I am now working on my PhD and am planning to complete my study in January, 1963. Then I want to return to Korea to teach or work in a chemical plant," said Do Sup.

## Board Announces Tentative Budget

Tentative apportionments made by the K-State Apportionment board total \$206,335, a slight increase over the 1959-60 apportionments of \$203,120.

Final apportionments for the 1960-61 year will be in the fall. Apportionment board appropriations will be subject to the approval of Student Council, as Council this year amended the SGA Constitution, giving itself the power to review over all apportionments.

Organizations receiving a substantial tentative increase in apportionments are Associated Women Students, \$850 to \$1,125; Arts and Sciences Council, \$160 to \$385; athletics, \$33,968 to \$34,734; K-State Union from \$61,760 to \$63,155; band and orchestra from \$5,200 to \$6,129.50; music trip fund from \$2,050 to \$3,540; publications from \$63,787 to \$65,949.50; rifle team from \$500 to \$900; Student Governing association from \$4,335 to \$4,552; and Veterinary Medicine Open House from \$420 to \$750.

An additional tentative ap-

portionment is \$300 for the Little United Nations assembly this fall.

Organizations receiving an appropriation cut are Agriculture Open House, \$400 to \$250; Engineers Open House, \$2,250 to \$2,200; choral fund, \$4,700 to \$2,550; debate and oratory, \$4,500 to \$4,000; K-State Players, \$4,500 to \$4,000; and Touchstone, \$700 to \$300.

Apportionments cut out entirely this year tentatively are the Agricultural Economics club, the Chancery club and radio and TV.

The Union was given \$5 for each full-time student a semester, and athletics were given \$2.75 a semester for each full-time student. Publications, which include the Collegian, Royal Purple and Student Directory, received an apportionment of \$5.15 a student a semester.

Total receipts estimated by the Apportionment board for the 1960-61 school year are \$208,385, plus an additional total of \$8,557.57 of excess from this school year, for a total of \$216,942.57.

## Counseling Center Studies K-Staters

The Counseling and Testing center at K-State, headed by Assoc. Prof. Donald C. Hoyt, measures aptitudes, achievements, interests and personality characteristics. Research on the meaning of these individual differences is also done at the center.

The introduction of formal counseling centers staffed by professional counseling psychologists is a recent development on college campuses, said Hoyt. The first center was established in Minnesota in 1934. In 1945 the influx of veterans and federal funds encouraged the establishment of VA Guidance clinics on many campuses.

Enrollment increases, curriculum changes and a philosophical concern for the "whole" student were contributing factors for growth of the number of counseling centers.

The mental hygiene movement was a final contributing force. The work of such men as Beers and Freud contributed to the general public's interest in, understanding of and tolerance for mental illness.

### K-State Commencement To Be on WIBW-TV

"Commencement exercises will be televised over WIBW-TV this year," announced Albert Pugsley, dean of the academic administration. "This commencement will be attended by the largest crowd of people for an inside event, other than athletics, in the state of Kansas." An estimated 10,000 persons are expected to attend.



Photo by Klio Hobbs

A NEW SOCIETY has been added to the campus—American Society of Girl Watchers. The group has set benches up in front of the Engineering Shops in order to carry on the object of the club in complete comfort.



# U.S. Launches Two and One Half Ton Satellite As Security Council Debates Soviet Charges

Compiled from UPI  
By JOHN PETTERSON

Washington—The world could well and truly measure today from events at the United Nations and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., how far its diplomats lagged behind its scientists.

A Midas satellite launched from Cape Canaveral was circling the globe every 94.34 minutes, beeping out its taunt that UN debate on spy planes may be academic. "Open skies" are at hand, the satellite seemed to be saying, whether UN diplomats

ever get around to agreeing on them or not.

Midas, meaning missile detection alarm system, was lofted into a near-perfect circular orbit just before the UN resumed debate Tuesday on Russia's doomed motion to condemn America for U-2 flights.

The Security Council debate droned on, and so did the two and one half ton satellite—first of a string of military spacecraft that will make the U-2 look like a dime store detective kit.

In the Council four small na-

tions urged a resolution calling on East and West not to stop negotiating in the wake of the summit collapse. America's latest "open skies" inspection plan for preventing surprise war, was still far off stage.

And there was no telling when the diplomats would come to grips with the broader question of peaceful use of outer space, posed by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on Monday.

'Stand Firm,' Says Ike

Washington—President Eisen-

hower is expected to tell the American people tonight that the United States must stand firm against new Soviet threats but leave the way open for future negotiations with Russia.

The President's report on the summit conference collapse and its meaning to the free world will be carried on major radio and television networks at 8 p.m. (EDT). He will speak from the White House.

Eisenhower was reported planning to outline a "positive approach" for the free world to take in the new phase of the cold war, including another appeal for his "open skies" inspection plan.

He is expected to go over the U-2 spy plane incident and other events leading up to the collapse of the summit conference in Paris last week, but also to emphasize a need for calmness in the trying period ahead.

The broad nature of the President's speech was indicated when White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said it would deal with "the future aims and goals of the United States and, indeed, of its Allies in the free world" as well as with the summit blow-up.

The President also may call for an end to acrimonious debate at home over the handling of the spy plane incident and the administration's pre-summit policy.

Two powerful Senate groups already have ordered closed-door inquiries into the U-2 affair and leaders of both political parties have traded "soft on communism" charges in the angry aftermath of the summit collapse.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), disclosed that his armed services subcommittee on central intelligence operations also will hold secret hearings on the U-2 episode.

C-47 to West Germany

Berlin—Nine Americans were due to arrive in West Germany today in a C-47 forced down by Soviet fighter jets when it strayed across the Iron Curtain.

The record speed with which the Russians in East Germany announced their release Tuesday night—only four days after the capture—was another sign the Soviet Union is trying to avoid new trouble with the West over divided Germany.

## KSU Development Committee Plans Future Buildings, Facilities

By LINDA HITCHCOCK

The Campus Development committee is looking into the future in planning new buildings and facilities to meet the needs of the predicted student enrollment increase, reports R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

This committee works with deans of the various schools and department heads in deciding which new developments should have priorities, he added.

In the near future, Gingrich said, a new physical science building, women's residence hall area and an addition to the Union will be constructed. These programs have already gone to the state architect for development, he said.

Locations for these new structures have already been designated, Gingrich pointed out.

The new physical science building will be located where the business administration barracks are now situated, west of Waters hall. The dairy-poultry building will be built northwest of the Animal Industries building and adjacent to it.

The new women's housing unit will be north of the present dormitory area where the KSU poultry farm is now. The addition to the Union will possibly

be on both the north and south sides of the building, Gingrich said.

"When one department moves, another is always willing to take its place," said Gingrich, "and the planning committee has worked out a possible scheduling of occupants for the new and vacated buildings."

When the Physics department moves into the new physical science building, its former home, Willard hall, will be occupied by the Chemistry department. In looking to the middle '60s, the committee has planned a chemistry annex across the street east of Willard to take care of the increasing number of expected chemistry students. An underground tunnel will probably connect the two, he said.

The Dairy and Poultry Husbandry departments will move into their new building and will vacate West Waters hall. This section will then be used for entomology and the expansion of economics and sociology. Fairchild hall, the present site of entomology, will be used for the expansion of zoology and biological sciences.

The women's housing unit is planned to consist of four 300-woman buildings with a central dining area.

The Union addition will in-

crease facilities for meal service, games area and meeting rooms.

A preliminary study for a new auditorium has been made by the associate architect, Gingrich said, and its location is planned for southwest of the women's residence halls, east of the milling addition. There are also preliminary plans for construction of a nursery school north of Justin hall, which would replace the college rented one at 311 North 14th street.

The Campus Development committee has also recommended future plans for a plant science laboratory building to house the plant science groups, consolidating the greenhouses within the area. Moving the dairy barns, central air conditioning, a library addition and a continuing education center, which will probably be another addition to the Union are a few of the other expected improvements.

"Understand that this is all in the future," Gingrich emphasized. "These temporary plans extend to the year 1982."

"New developments have to be taken into consideration, too," he said. "Some of these buildings may be scheduled for construction, but another one may receive priority because of new scientific developments. The nuclear science building is a good example of this sort of thing happening."

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOSSY CALLED OFF THEIR MARRIAGE AND WRECKED HIS ENTIRE FUTURE—SHE WAS GOING TO GET A JOB AND PAY FOR HIS NEXT 3 YEARS OF COLLEGE!"

By MARGARET COOPER

The tie between economic responsibility and marriage in our culture is the key issue in student marriages, Margaret Meade, president of the American Anthropological association, said in a recent magazine article. The article appeared in the Brown Alumni Monthly and was entitled "Is College Compatible with Marriage."

If students marry while in college, she said, they deserve complete economic independence.

Commenting on the article which has appeared in many alumni magazines, Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development, said, "A person can learn and earn at the same time. The necessity to do is unique with married students and does not necessarily interfere with their getting an education."

According to research, in an academic sense, married students in general are better students than non-married students, he continued.

"A full student life is incompatible with early commitment and domesticity," wrote Mrs. Meade, who feels that the under-

graduate years are becoming not a search for knowledge and individual growth, but a suitable setting for the search for a mate.

The proportion of full-time students who are free to themselves during the four irreplaceable college years is being steadily whittled down," Mrs. Meade said.

"A man who does not support himself is not yet a man, and a man who is supported by his wife or lets his parents support his wife is also only too likely to feel he is not a man," she said.

In contrast to Mrs. Meade's belief that college marriages often necessitate the girl giving up her "delighted search for knowledge" to put her husband through college, Dr. Womble says, "Research shows that girls who drop out of college to be married usually never intended to finish their education. Of the outstandingly bright women in Who's Who only 60 per cent ever married, showing that the girl who is completely interested in pursuing her academic interests frequently does not marry."

"The university student is



### Chuckles in The News

Reno, Nev. — Pianist Victor Borge was rushing to catch a plane for an engagement in California when he found his hotel room door stuck. He got out with the help of the hotel owner and an acetylene torch.

"It was a hot engagement," Borge said as he raced for the plane.

Dallas, Texas—John M. Rollow, an insurance agent, was embarrassed when he drove up to the toll gate at the exit of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike recently and found he had only 25 cents. A kindly toll-collector let him pay the balance of his toll in cigars.

## Economic Responsibilities Key Issue In University Students' Marriages

willing to accept four years of an intellectual and psychological moratorium by undertaking the responsibility of marriage," writes Mrs. Meade.

"The real moratorium they experience is in marital adjustments," replies Dr. Womble. "Married students fail to learn to adjust to marriage. They only live together 'till we get out of here,'" he said.

Role concepts and values, any area in which there are differences that require adjustments, should be made immediately, he added. Additional adjustments will have to be made after they are away from the campus, but are much more difficult, if not next to impossible, when first adjustments have been by-passed for the sake of getting a degree.

Dr. Womble concluded that Mrs. Meade thinks college marriages are determined because of students having to work and that learning is incompatible with work. "The positive leaders of today are men who worked their way through school during the depression era," he said. Fifty per cent of K-State students work whether married or not.



# Betas, West Stadium Win IM Track Titles

Beta Theta Pi and West Stadium won their intramural track meet divisions yesterday afternoon in Memorial stadium. West stadium retained its independent title and Beta Theta Pi moved into first ahead of last year's fraternity winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Betas scored 82 1/5 points, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 67 1/2, Sigma Chi 47 1/5, Sigma Nu 45 and Pi Kappa Alpha 41 7/10. West Stadium had 96 1/2, Scholarship house 51, Newman club 42, Jr. AVMA 37 1/2 and House of Williams 25.

Fraternity results:  
**SHOT PUT**—1. Keith Laquey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 46-1; 2. Jerry Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39-8 1/2; 3. John Winchester, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39-7; 4. John French, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 37-1; 5. Ross Thornbrough, Beta Theta Pi, 36-6 1/2. (New record. Old record—45-4 1/2 by Charles Zickefoose, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1958.)

**BROAD JUMP**—1. Dave Nelson, Beta Theta Pi, 21-1/2; 2. Jim Jensen, Delta Sigma Phi, 20-3; 3. John Finfrock, Sigma Nu, 20-2 1/2; 4. (tie) Jerry Grace, Sigma Nu; Larry Simer, Delta Sigma Phi, 19-6 1/4.

**120-YARD LOW HURDLES**—1. George Grant, Pi Kappa Alpha; 2. Don Leffingwell, Beta Theta Pi; 3. Ed Shamburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4. Vaughn Shamburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5. Dave Nelson, Beta Theta Pi. Time—13.8.

**100-YARD DASH**—1. Henry Pierce, Beta Theta Pi; 2. Dave White, Sigma Chi; 3. Jim Messer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4. Marlan Francis, Alpha Gamma Rho; 5. Dallas Livengood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time—10.4.

**440-YARD DASH**—1. Don Leffingwell, Beta Theta Pi; 2. John Finfrock, Sigma Nu; 3. Jon Still, Alpha Kappa Lambda; 4. Elton Aberle, Alpha Gamma Rho; 5. (tie) Larry Word, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Waugh, Sigma Chi. Time—53.6.

**440-YARD RELAY**—1. Beta Theta Pi (Cedric Fortune, Tim Grace, Rex Stevenson, Henry Pierce); 2. (tie) Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Rho; 4. Delta Sigma Phi; 5. Delta Tau Delta. Time—45.0. (New record. Old record—45.8 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1959.)

**880-YARD RELAY**—1. Beta Theta Pi (Cedric Fortune, Rex Steven-

son, Mickey Heinz, Henry Pierce); 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Sigma Chi; 4. Delta Tau Delta; 5. Sigma Nu. Time—1:33.4.

**Independent results:**  
**HIGH JUMP**—1. (tie) Jerry Spencer, House of Williams; Bill Zaveskey, West Stadium, 5-8; 3. Frank Toman, Scholarship house; 4. (tie) Ray Drumwright, Jr. AVMA; Kenneth Cation, Scholarship house, 5-4.

**POLE VAULT**—1. Willis Crenshaw, West Stadium, 11-1; 2. Joe Craft, Kasbah, 10-9; 3. (tie) Richard Schwartz, Scholarship house; George Bennett, House of Williams; 5. Frank Toman, Scholarship house, 9-7.

**120-YARD LOW HURDLES**—1. Willis Crenshaw, West Stadium; 2. Jay Schlegel, Scholarship house; 3. Jon Clark, Jr. AVMA; 4. Roger Still, Acropolis; 5. Paul Dobson, West Stadium. Time—14.9.

**100-YARD DASH**—1. Bill Gallagher, Newman club; 2. John Richardson, West Stadium; 3. Dick Scott, West Stadium; 4. Conrad Hardwick; 5. Bob Mallon, Newman club. Time—10.5.

**440-YARD DASH**—1. Leo Williams, West Stadium; 2. Richard West, House of Williams; 3. Gus Garcia, unattached; 4. Larry Caster, Jr. AVMA; 5. Merrill Bishop, Scholarship house. Time—54.4.

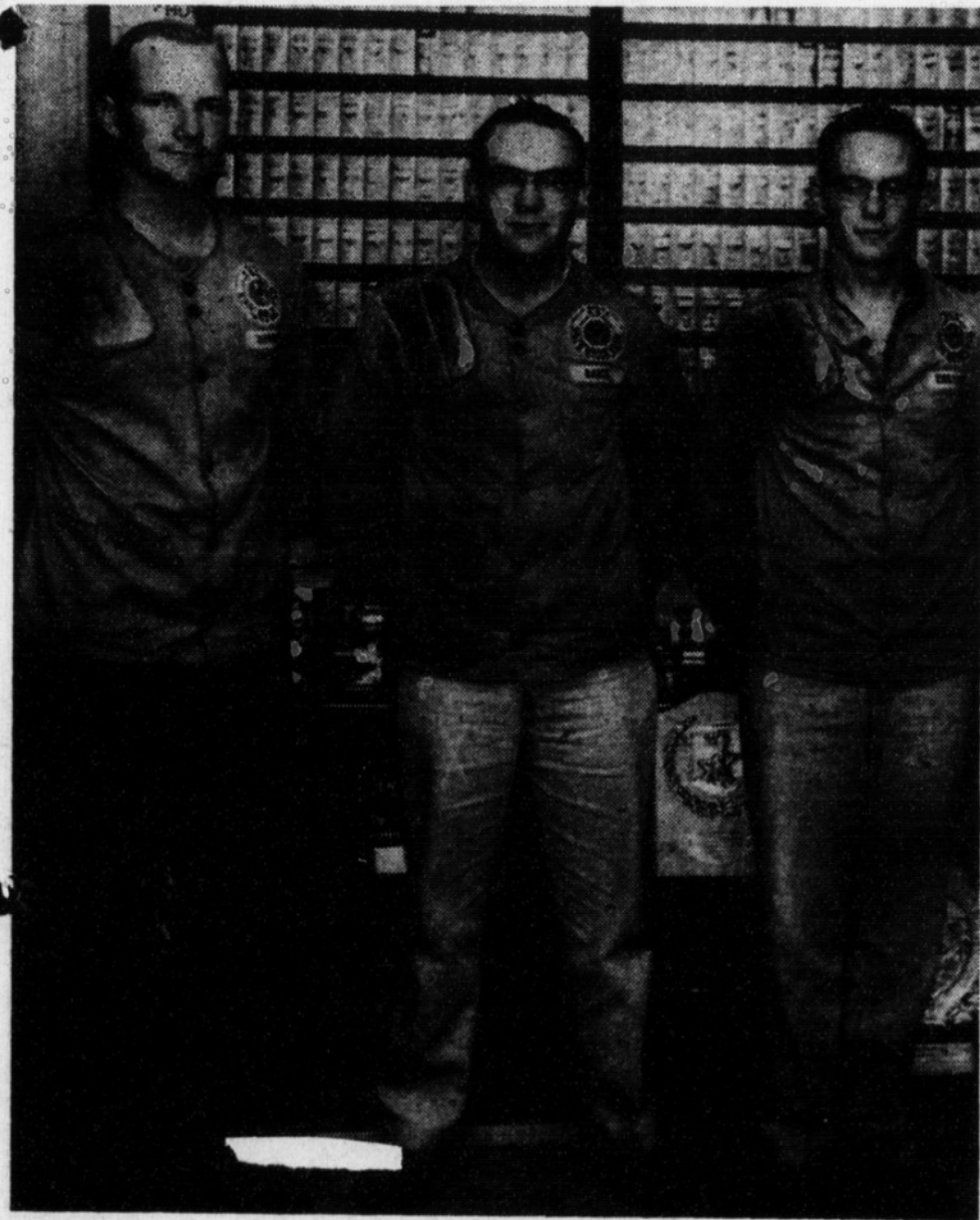
**440-YARD RELAY**—1. Newman club (Gene Bassett, John Solmos, Al Koueski, Bill Gallagher); 2. West Stadium; 3. Kasbah; 4. Scholarship house; 5. Jr. AVMA. Time—45:1. (New record. Old record—45.8 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1959.)

## K-State Riflemen Named To All-American Teams

Four members of Kansas State's varsity rifle team have been named to the first two Intercollegiate all-American teams.

Billy Davis was selected on the first 10-man team. Named to the second 10-man team were Doug Erway, Charles Eustace and Fred Kohman, next year's K-State team captain.

The Wildcats scored 1,151 points to tie for third with the U. S. Naval academy in the National Intercollegiate tournament. Oregon State won the tournament with 1,159 points, followed by West Virginia with 1,157. The perfect score was 1,200.



**NAMED** to the Intercollegiate all-American rifle team were these K-State varsity team members. From left: Fred Kohman, second team; Billy Davis, first team; and Charles Eustace, second team.

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1. They will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables.  
2 Timothy 4:3, 4.
2. To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them. —Isaiah 8:20.  
Jesus said in Matthew 7:15, 16—By their fruits ye shall know them. The fruits of the spirit of God are found in Galatians 5:22, 23.

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### FOR SALE

Trailer house, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom, one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean, ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 148-150

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Baritone Sax.-Conn. Call 69270. 148-149

Mallory distributor for 1954 Ford V-8. Call Joe Conant. JE 92755. 147-148

Wollensak Tape Recorder model T1515 Stereo, 10 months old, includes connecting attachments and recording equipment. Phone 94550 for more information. 146-150

Why pay rent when you can purchase this all-modern, refrigerated, 26' Overland Trailer House for less than a year's rent? See Root: Lot 4, Chase Trailer Court. 145-149

1958 Frontier Trailer 36' x 8', one bedroom. 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner if desired. Make an offer. JE 92567, 205 N. Campus Ct. 145-149

Peonies—various colors. \$1.00 per doz. No Sunday sales. Wayne Sharp, 3220 Anderson. Ph. 92163. 144-148

### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Apartment—5 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Four boys. Available first of June. 1112 Bluemont. Ph. PR 65717. 147-149

Three-room basement apartment. Block from gymnasium. Private bath. \$50. Utilities paid. Available June 7. PR 68855. 147-160

Summer apartment for boys. 1116 Bluemont. 147-149

Furnished house available June

### Senior Honors Renamed

Achievement of scholastic honors by graduating seniors will be recognized this year by use of the Latin terms, announced Albert Pugsley, dean of the academic administration. Diplomas for Bachelor degree candidates selected for scholastic honors will be inscribed "Summa Cum Laude" for students with a 3.950 average.

### Daily Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 25  
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon  
Traffic Appeals board, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.  
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, May 26  
Department of Architecture, SU west ballroom, 6:15 p.m.  
Dames club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.

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6 until September 1. \$60 per month plus electricity. See Mr. Stokes in X108 or 2520 Dickens Avenue. 148-150

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Cool rooms, college approved. For men. For summer or employed students. 1004 Sunset, Ph. 92495 after 5 p.m. 148-150

### WANTED

Staff wife desires child care in her home during day. Near campus. Call JE 94190. 147-149

"Our little gold bird has flown the coop. If you know if its whereabouts, give us the scoop." Please call JE 92393, Pl Beta Phi. 146-148

Passenger to or near Cody, Wyoming. Leave Manhattan Friday, June 3. Contact Mike Smith, Ph. 92172. 146-148

Ride for two girls to Pendleton, Oregon. Preferably leaving Manhattan Tuesday afternoon, May 31. Call Karen Rosser or Charlotte Guthrie at 68831. 148-149

One rider to Denver, Colorado. Leave Lincoln, Kansas, June 5. K. W. Jeffers, 420 Summit, PR 67556 after 5 p.m. 148

### LOST

Post slide rule. Reward. Call John Eberwein, ph. PR 65752. 147-149

Compus slide rule in Seaton Hall. Name Huebner inside case. \$5.00 reward. Call 94011. 147-149

Will the person who found my Cream M. G. A. Tonneau Cover please return (or mail) it to me. No questions asked. Dan Salvo, 509 N. Manhattan. 147-149

Black Bernard Altman cardigan sweater. Kathryn Hill, ph. 92359. 147-149

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## Seatons Contribute Towards H.C. Logan Comic Collection

Richard M. Seaton and Fred A. Seaton have contributed \$1,500 to purchase the Herschel C. Logan collection of original cartoons and illustrations for the Department of Journalism.

Represented in the Logan collection are daily comic strips, cartoon features, humorous spots, editorial cartoons and Sunday page cartoons.

As a whole the collection is

representative of cartoons and illustrations of the past 50 years.

Richard M. Seaton, publisher of the Coffeyville Daily Journal, received a journalism degree

from K-State in 1934. Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior and publisher of the Hastings Tribune, was a journalism student at K-State from 1928-31.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 26, 1960

NUMBER 149

## Alumni Day To Be Opened By Student Union Welcome

Alumni day is scheduled to begin June 3 at 8 p.m. with an informal University welcome in the main lounge of the Student Union. Several faculty members will be present to greet early arrivals for the class reunions, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 4, in the lobby of the union. Approx-

mately 40 alums are expected to attend.

"Know Your University" is the topic of a scheduled panel discussion to be moderated by Arthur Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, from 10:30 to 11:30 in the Union Little Theater. Other panel members include Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics; Glen Beck, director of the agricultural experiment station; Ellsworth Gerritz, director of administration and registration; Chester Peters, director of placement; Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students; and Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School.

President McCain plans to discuss "The State of the University," at the all-grads luncheon, Saturday, June 4, at noon in the Union main ballroom. Joe Smerchek, president of the K-State Alumni association will be the toastmaster.

Following lunch, class pictures will be taken on the south steps of the Engineering build-

ing, and bus trips around the campus will be provided for those who want to see the improvements that have been made on campus.

Reunion dinners, meetings and receptions are planned for Saturday evening, and several reunion brunches are scheduled for Sunday morning.

Returning graduates of forty or more years ago will be honored at the commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

### Chem Grad Awarded Fellowship for \$3,460

John Kirk Romary, Ch Gr, has been awarded a \$3,460 predoctoral fellowship from the National Institutes of Health.

He will do work related to allergy research in the fields of electro-chemistry and thermodynamics. Romary will be working under A. C. Andrews, professor in the Chemistry department.

## Senior Graduates Will Get Letters

"Graduating seniors receive letters from the president of the university, their dean and the alumni office, inviting them to join the alumni association," said Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. This is being done to interest the seniors in joining the organization.

"The main reason for joining the alumni association is, of course, to help the University grow and improve."

"The growth and improvement of the University depends on the contributions of the graduates," emphasized Ford, "and the continual growth of K-State will increase the value of the graduate's diploma."

Members of the alumni association receive the K-Stater, award winning alumni magazine, which is edited by Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism.

Members also help finance legislative efforts in behalf of the University, alumni records, alumni loan fund for K-State students, alumni clubs throughout the world, student recruiting program and University public relations program.

Other alumni association activities include sponsoring homecoming and commencement programs for class reunions; publicizing activities of the University, the alumni clubs, and individual alumni; establishing special awards and grants and encouraging and assisting local alumni clubs in their cultural and social programs.

The cost of membership is \$5 a year or \$75 for life. The membership fees may be paid at any time after graduation so the

graduate can wait to pay until he is earning a salary. A married couple who are both K-State alums may have a joint membership for \$100.

## AWS Okays Final Week Class Wear

Slacks and Bermuda shorts may be worn by women students during final week again this semester ruled AWS council at its last meeting. This is the third semester that this informal attire has been approved by the council.

When AWS first made this ruling it was done with the realization that many of the classrooms are hot and stuffy and that Bermuda shorts and slacks would be more comfortable, said Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph, AWS president. The council also felt that women students would maintain their neat appearance in sports attire and would take into consideration how they look in the Bermuda shorts and slacks.

Any instructor has the right to say what is appropriate in his classroom, said Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. This rule doesn't say that women must wear the Bermuda shorts and slacks, but that they may wear them for the appropriate occasions.

## Spring Semester Includes Many Activities

Events rating headlines during the past semester are found in many areas of campus activity. In brief, the news items fall into four classes: social, intellectual, campus improvement and miscellaneous.

In the area of intellectual advances, Kansas State received numerous research grants and entertained several distinguished speakers on campus this semester.

The United States Chemistry society granted \$6,700 to K-State for the continuation of an investigation concerning the reactions of gamma butyrolactones with polymethyl benzenes. The research is designed to determine the quality and other distinguishing characteristics of most of the 76 different compounds in the polymethyl naphthalene group by means of their light absorption capacities. The work is done by use of the department's recently acquired recording spectrophotometer.

Periodicals, departmental books, back references and class reserve books are being added to the Farrell library as a result of the \$30,000 increase in the book fund appropriated by the state legislature. Besides the increased number of scientific periodicals being purchased, the increased funds will enable the library to bind more periodicals.

The School of Veterinary Medicine received research grants totaling \$27,714 this semester. The five grants were appropriated by the National Institutes of Health, Mark L. Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, American Cyanamid and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An additional \$69,043 was given to the student loan fund by the National Defense Education act loan fund. According to Chester A. Peters, chairman of the student loan fund com-

mittee, the donation brings the total of federal contributions to the NDEA loan fund at K-State to \$207,000 for the current year. The additional NDEA funds will be used for the remainder of the school year, for the summer school and the fall semester. An increase of 125 students were able to get loans, making a total of 350 students receiving aid this semester.

Jerry Phares, assistant professor of psychology, received the United States Public Health Service research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The \$14,000 grant will be used for the study of the "Effects of Situational Factors on Expectancy Changes." Phares has demonstrated through past research that changes in expectancy for future success vary, following success and failure.

Several distinguished speakers addressed all-University assemblies and other gatherings this past semester.

"We're very close to the point where we will feel reasonably safe in sending a man into space," Col. John Stapp said in discussing the problems of space flight before an all-University assembly on March 18. "When we can definitely assure the astronaut of the same possibilities that a jet pilot has taking a plane up for the first time, then we will be ready to send him."

Activities of animals and plants are orderly in occurrence and do not happen at random, emphasized Dr. Frank A. Brown, well known zoologist from Northwestern university in his lecture on "Biological Rhythms and Clocks," on March 15. Organisms are not simply sun, moon and star gazers, because the rhythms persist under constant conditions in the laboratory.

"It is better that people learn

to govern themselves, even badly, than to remain children under a dictator, even if he is the kindest and most benevolent of parents," said Dr. Preston Slosson, visiting professor of history from Michigan university, at an all-University assembly. "Dictatorship is caused by a constant condition of crisis. It is not a form of government, but a substitute for government. In essence, dictatorship is a crisis government. When people become desperate, they grasp at any straw." Slosson listed three causes of crisis or desperation — defeat in war, menace of coming war and economic crisis.

"I invite young people and new people of all ages to join hands with Republican forces in this campaign," McDill "Huck" Boyd, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told a meeting of the Young Republicans. Boyd's speech was the first of his campaign speeches. "The record of progress under the Republican leadership can be continued within the framework of the existing tax structure without adding to the charges levied against real estate, the farms and the homes of the state, which are already overburdened, and without further increases in the indirect taxes."

DeGaulle has said that unless man is wise he may be experiencing his last minutes on earth, but I believe that man can be facing his finest hour on earth if he will make his concerns active and articulate, said Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, at an all-University assembly on April 27. Cousins discussed the summit conference and the issues involved in it, and he also discussed the proposed ban on nuclear testing and the responsibilities of the American people

in achieving this ban. Cousins was on campus three days and gave two other lectures; one on Albert Schweitzer and the second on the topic of "Writing for the Reader."

"Comfort is an important factor in developing affection between mother and child," said Harry Harlow, professor of psychology and director of the primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, in discussing a theory of affection development. "Four stages in the development of infant affection for the mother are complete response, attachment, security and finally release. However, it must be remembered that the affection of the child for the mother is only one of many major, and relatively separate relationships."

Dr. George Gamow, outstanding Russian-born theoretical physicist, discussed the amino acid and protein content of cells, at an all-University assembly, March 7. In a later lecture he discussed the origin of the universe. Dr. Gamow explained that the moon is moving away from the earth at the rate of seven inches each month.

He said that if one estimated the time needed for the moon to reach its present position, the age of the earth could be determined. The age of 5 million years, which agreed with results of other methods, was deduced. The Milky Way is not the only galaxy in the expanding universe, Gamow pointed out. He showed slides of various nebulae and galaxies to illustrate his point.

"Our culture is the toughest to grow up in," according to Walter Goldschmidt, professor of anthropology in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at UCLA, in his talk entitled "The Meaning of Anthropology in Everyday Life."

"No man in America is placed in a position that he must remain — he has a right to move, to advance as far as he can. There is an absence of fixed social classes and no continuity of family structure."

"Money is the motive power for a growing economy, and it is the most essential ingredient for a sound, growing country," said Ivy Baker Priest, United States treasurer, at an all-University assembly, March 24.

"Science is a great intellectual adventure," said Frank Stodola, principle scientist of the Pioneering Laboratory for Microbiological Chemistry, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He gave a series of four lectures from March 24 to 27 entitled, "Molecules, Microbes and Men." In his discussion of the chemical anatomy of micro-organisms, Stodola concentrated on the tubercle bacillus which has had the most attention focused on it because of its medical significance.

Legislation is the key to understanding and negotiation in the civil rights issue, emphasized Harold Lett, assistant director of the Commission on Labor—Management Organizations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Washington, D.C., at the Civil Rights conference, May 7. Lett was the luncheon speaker at the day-long conference which emphasized the positive aspects of the civil rights issue.

"The U.S. faces a problem of security, but that security is not only military," said General Gruenther, head of the American Red Cross. "The problem will be much broader than military—it will also be economic and psychological. The ideological struggle now in existence is apt to be the kind of struggle in which the conflict between the U.S. and Russia is decided."

Continued tomorrow



# UN Security Council Predicted To Turn Down Ike's Proposal

Compiled from UPI  
By FRANCES TOWNER

United Nations, N.Y.—The Soviet Union, angered at Security Council rebuffs to its U-2 complaints, probably will reject out of hand President Eisenhower's latest "open skies" proposal, United Nations sources predicted today.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in his concluding arguments to the council today, was expected to offer fair warning of what the United States can expect from the Communist members of the UN when it formally presents its inspection plan.

Gromyko was understood to have watched the President on television before polishing his final appeal for a condemnation of America's admitted flights over Soviet territory.

Three days of debate already made clear to him that nine of the 11 council members considered the Soviet complaint trivial and propagandistic and would reject it should Russia demand a vote.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who has parried Gromyko's attacks on American espionage by disclosing facts and figures about Soviet spying, stood ready to answer the Russian summation.

Ceylon and Ecuador Wednesday urged that Gromyko not press for a vote on his resolution of condemnation. Both presumably hoped to avoid a showdown that would leave Russia embittered and eliminate all chances of its consideration of the Eisenhower proposal.

Ceylonese Ambassador Claude Corea, who is president of the current council meeting, criticized the United States for the "unhappy blunder" of trying to justify its U-2 flights. But he added there was no "good or valid" reason for a condemnation.

Nevertheless, a Communist diplomat told United Press International Gromyko would be satisfied with only his and Communist Poland's vote.

## Chilean Prices Frozen

Santiago, Chile — President Jorge Alessandri instituted price

controls today to prevent profiteering in quake-devastated south Chile where more than 5,100 persons are reported dead or missing.

A presidential decree froze prices at the levels prevailing Saturday, the day southern Chile was struck by the first and most devastating of a series of earthquakes and tidal waves.

Relief supplies pouring in from the United States and various Latin American countries were easing serious shortages of food and medicines in the earthquake zone, but conditions still were critical in some areas because of disrupted communications.

Quakes along the coast on a line stretching about 1,200 miles south from Concepcion were changing the face of Chile.

Eruptions of varying force were reported from at least nine volcanoes in the southern mountains—two of them formed this week-end but no casualties or damage were anticipated.

## Ike Talks with Leaders

Washington — President Eisenhower may be in a position today to take Democratic and Republican congressional leaders behind the scenes of secret new American methods to spot any preparations behind the Iron Curtain for a surprise attack.

Eisenhower scheduled a breakfast with House and Senate leaders, including chairmen and ranking members of the Foreign Policy, Appropriations and Armed Service Committees.

The meeting was called to give the leaders the President's view of the summit meeting which was smashed last week by the anger of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev over the American U-2 intelligence plane brought down deep inside Russia May 1.

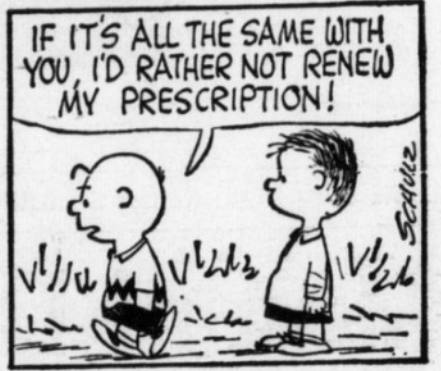
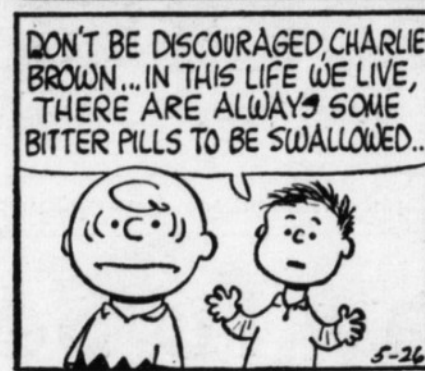
In a nationwide television and worldwide radio speech Wednesday night, Eisenhower said businesslike negotiations with Russia must continue, particularly on disarmament and a nuclear test ban and contacts must be improved with the Soviet people despite the summit collapse.

"The path of reason and com-

mon sense is still open if the Soviets will but use it," he said.

The President strongly defended the U-2 flights over the Soviet Union and said they had produced "remarkable" results.

He urged his proposal that the United Nations undertake international aerial reconnaissance flights and offered American planes and equipment, including the U-2, for any open skies system set up under UN auspices. He said America's major goal was a world of "open societies."



World News

# Americans Behind Iron Curtain 'Well Treated' by Communists

Compiled from UPI  
By FRANCES TOWNER

Wiesbaden, Germany — Nine Americans who flew back from five days behind the Iron Curtain were "well treated" by their Communist captors, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

The five crewmen and four passengers—including a woman—arrived at this U.S. Air Force base in West Germany Wednesday night in the C-47 in which they were forced down by Soviet jet fighters last Friday.

They appeared fit but tired and the U.S. Air Force let them rest overnight before allowing newsmen to ask them about their escapade.

Mrs. Paul McCash, who was aboard the plane with her Air Force captain husband, drew approving whistles from Wiesbaden ground crews when she stepped from the plane into the glare of newsreel floodlights.

She was believed to be the first woman ever held by the Communists in a plane incident of this type.

She smiled but declined to dis-

cuss her experience with newsmen.

An Air Force spokesman said today they underwent thorough physical examinations shortly after their arrival.

"They are tired but in good physical shape," the spokesman said. He said they were treated well in East Germany but he declined to specify whether their guards were Soviets or East Germans.

## Trip May Be Postponed

Washington — U.S. officials said today President Eisenhower's trip to Japan next month might be postponed unless the Japanese government gives assurances soon that his reception will not be endangered by political turmoil.

According to informed quarters, a decision must be made in Washington within a few days on whether to go ahead with plans for the trip to Japan and Korea.

If the trip goes off as scheduled, it will be expanded to include the Philippines and For-

mosa, and possibly other Far East countries.

Some official quarters said the State Department had suggested a postponement until July. In Tokyo Wednesday night, Chief Cabinet Secretary Etusaburo Shiina said Japan was not considering recommending a postponement.

Students, socialists and some labor union members have been demonstrating for six days against pro-American Premier Nobusuke Kishi and the new U.S.-Japanese security treaty.

One of the aims of the demonstrators is to force cancellation of the Eisenhower visit.

## Japanese Demonstrate

Tokyo — A massive sea of humanity swirled about the Japanese Parliament Diet building today issuing angry roars against President Eisenhower, Premier Nobusuke Kishi and the United States-Japan security treaty.

Tens of thousands of Communists and leftist demonstrators, many carrying red flags or banners demanding "stay home Eisenhower," streamed into the area forming a dancing, shoving, shouting mass.

At least 10,000 policemen manned strategic spots, blocking off the entrance to the Diet compound and the adjacent official residence of the premier. But in contrast to the crowd of demonstrators the police force seemed puny.

Police at first estimated a crowd of 30,000. Diet security officials said it was more like 100,000.

There was even one group of students from Tokyo's International Christian University, built with donations from American religious organizations, carrying placards reading "Kishi and Ike commit double suicide."

# Quotes from the News

United Nations—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a message to the United Nations calling for UN condemnation of U.S. spy plane flights over Russia:

"There can be no guarantee that U.S. aircraft appearing over the territory of the USSR are not carrying a lethal cargo."

Miami Beach—Jackie Johnson, "Miss American Waterworks," asked to dive into a pool of samples of water from 50 states and four countries:

"Who, me? Oh, no. I'm afraid of the water."

Cape Canaveral — An Air Force spokesman on the launching of the world's first military "spy-in-the-sky" satellite:

"Everything's going just perfect. We couldn't have asked for better."

Newark, N.J.—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), on the American spy plane downed in Russia:

"The incident has lost us a valuable position in world opinion and has caused the Russians to revert to an extremely hard policy."

Washington — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, on Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler's charge that the Eisenhower administration had been soft on communism:

"Mr. Butler is the best Demo-

cratic national chairman the Republicans ever had."

New York — Actress-model Suzy Parker, on the breakup of her marriage to French writer Pierre de la Salle:

"If I ever marry again it certainly won't be a Frenchman. It is too difficult. Believe me, being a French wife is a 24-hour job. Like all Frenchmen he is secretive and loves his freedom."

# Hadja Backs Kennedy At Nat'l Convention

"I'M LOOKING FORWARD to the great opportunity of attending the convention from an educational point of view," stated Dr. Joseph Hadja, assistant professor of history, and a Kansas delegate to the Democratic National convention this summer.

Dr. Hadja is hoping to be appointed to the platform committee. He is interested in drafting a forward looking, progressive platform with a special emphasis on the foreign policy plank. "I've had several long talks with Chester Bowles, chairman of the platform committee and with Paul Butler, head of the Democratic party," stated the professor.

The Kansas delegation is split between Senator John Kennedy and Senator Stuart Symington. "I'm backing Kennedy and I feel that Kennedy will win the nomination for president at the Democratic convention," stated Hadja.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY GEORGE, IT'S THOSE ARMY BOYS AGAIN — WE MUST BE GETTING AROUND TO FINALS!"

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50



# Collegian Classifieds

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

## FOR SALE

1956 Olds. Extra good! Four-door blue, white sedan with new white sidewalls. Power steering, brakes; hydramatic and low mileage. \$1149. Call 84986. 149-150

Trailer house, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom, one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean, ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 148-150

1956 Motorcycle. Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles. One owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 115 N. Campus Cts. 148-150

Baritone Sax.-Conn. Call 69270. 148-149

Wollensak Tape Recorder model T1515 Stereo, 10 months old, includes connecting attachments and recording equipment. Phone 94550 for more information. 146-150

Why pay rent when you can purchase this all-modern, refrigerated, 26' Overland Trailer House for less than a year's rent? See Root: Lot 4, Chase Trailer Court. 145-149

1958 Frontier Trailer 36' x 8', one bedroom, 1959 Whirlpool Air Conditioner if desired. Make an offer. JE 92567, 205 N. Campus Ct. 145-149

## FOR RENT

Large four-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$75.00. Ph. PR 83262. 149-150

Clean, furnished apartment for men students. 730 Osage, Ph. 69291. 149-150

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85561. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Apartment—5 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Four boys. Available first of June. 1112 Bluemont. Ph. PR 65717. 147-149

Three-room basement apartment. Block from gymnasium. Private bath. \$50. Utilities paid. Available June 7. PR 66855. 147-150

Summer apartment for boys. 1116 Bluemont. 147-149

Furnished house available June

6 until September 1. \$60 per month plus electricity. See Mr. Stokes in X108 or 2520 Dickens Avenue. 148-150

Furnished apt., pleasant two rooms, private bath. Close to University and Aggieville. Bills paid. \$50.00. Owner doesn't live there. Ph. 93596. 148-150

Cool rooms, college approved. For men. For summer or employed students. 1004 Sunset, Ph. 92495 after 5 p.m. 148-150

## WANTED

Passenger to Rochester, New York or vicinity. Depart Saturday, June 4. Contact Edward Regnier. PR 92163. 149-150

To buy Air Conditioner for trailer home. Prefer one with some warranty. Call ext. 384 or 84798. 149-150

Staff wife desires child care in her home during day. Near campus. Call JE 94190. 147-149

Ride for two girls to Pendleton, Oregon. Preferably leaving Man-

hattan Tuesday afternoon, May 31. Call Karen Rosser or Charlotte Guthrie at 68831. 148-149

## LOST

Post slide rule. Reward. Call John Eberwein, ph. PR 65752. 147-149

Compus slide rule in Seaton Hall. Name Huebner inside case. \$5.00 reward. Call 94011. 147-149

Will the person who found my Cream M. G. A. Tonneau Cover please return (or mail) it to me. No questions asked. Dan Salvo, 509 N. Manhattan. 147-149

Black Bernard Altman cardigan sweater. Kathryn Hill, ph. 92359. 147-149

Billfold last week. Would please like returned if found. Please call PR 69630. 149-150

## Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

- Lubrication
  - Havoline Oil
  - Wash
  - Tires and Batteries
- 601 N. Manhattan

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Thursday, May 26

Faculty luncheon, SU, west dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Department of Architecture, SU west ballroom, 6:15 p.m.

Dames club knitting, EX 10, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 27

Music department, SU 204, 2 p.m.

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# ASCE Tops Jr. AVMA In IM Semifinal Game

American Society of Civil Engineers won the semi-final round in the independent division of intramural softball yesterday by defeating Jr. AVMA, 3-2.

ASCE will meet West Stadium for the championship tonight at 5 p.m. on the west military field. Tom Onuma drove in the two runs in the last of the fifth inning on a double. Hector Puig tossed a three hitter and struck

out 8 out of 15 batters for the winners. Puig retired three men straight in the second inning.

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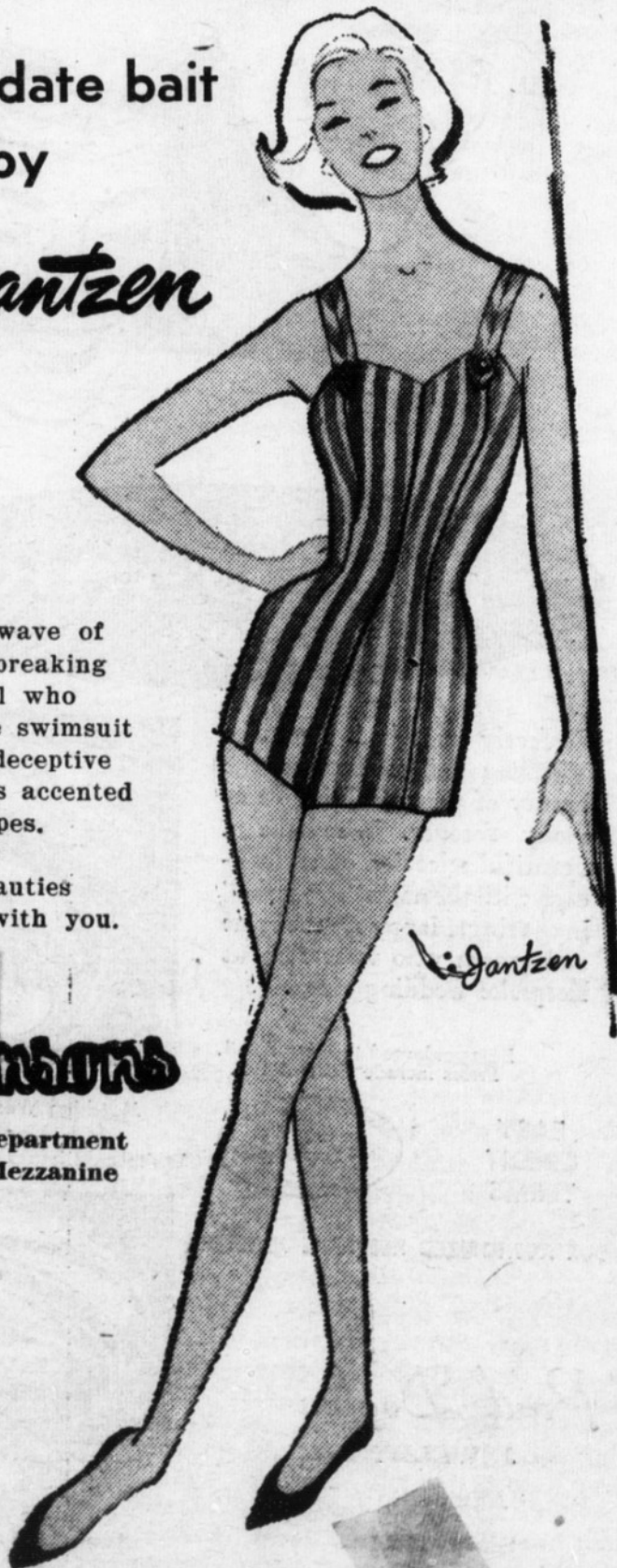
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by

## Jantzen

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wherever Summer finds  
you. Select your favorite  
fabrics and most flattering  
styles from a group which  
includes sportswear, sep-  
arates and swimwear . . . .  
many in coordinated de-  
signs.

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# Hiett Earns College Money Through News Photography

Pictures ranging from those of wrecks to human interest shots murder victims, suicides, and of children and dogs have helped Jerry Hiett, Gvt Jr, work his way through college.

Hiett now works for the Manhattan Mercury, the K-State Collegian, and the Associated Press. He also does free lance photography which includes portraits and wedding pictures. He worked for the Hutchinson News for three years before he came to Kansas State, and during that time he worked for the United Press International.

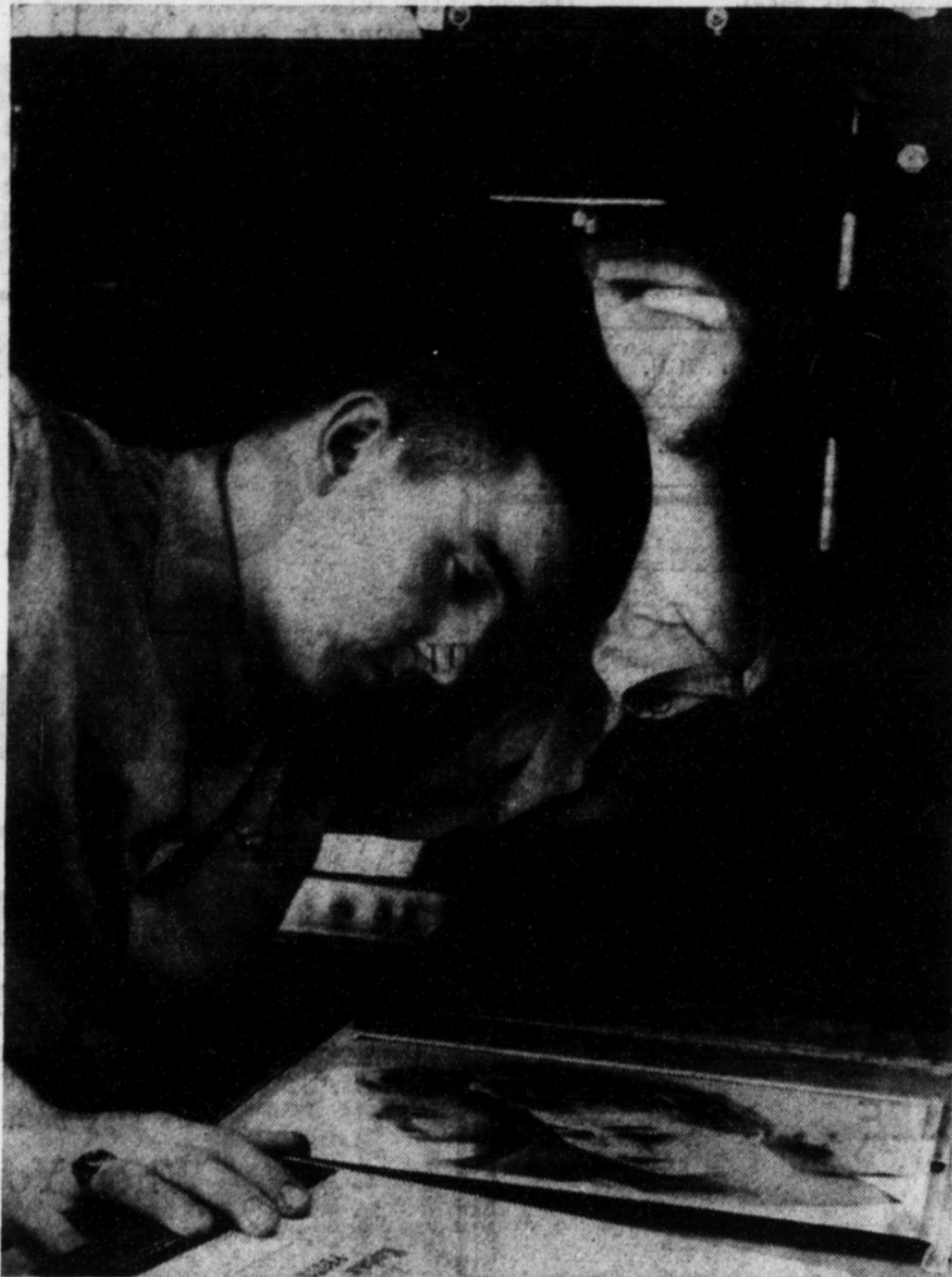
Hiett purchased a 35-foot trailer between semesters and put in a complete dark room.

"It was impossible to build a dark room in a rented apartment and with the trailer I can take my darkroom home during the summer months," said Hiett. He can take care of all types of film in the dark room, and he also has special equipment for printing color pictures.

Hiett got started in photography during his high school days in Hutchinson where he was photographer for the school paper and yearbook. The summer before his senior year the photography editor of the Hutchinson News became interested in his work and asked him to join the staff. He then worked on the staff as he was learning more about photography and stayed with the paper during the two years that he attended Hutchinson junior college.

Hiett has his car equipped with a police radio on which he can receive news from the fire department, the sheriff's office and the police department. During his career as a photographer he has covered murders, suicides, wrecks and several shootings. He has also gone along with the police on manhunts.

Two years ago Hiett received a bonus from the Hutchinson paper for his photography of the El Dorado tornado. He has also had one of his pictures on the front page of the Los Angeles Examiner.



PRINTING A PICTURE in his trailer home darkroom, Jerry Hiett, Gvt Jr, exemplifies the life of an active photographer. He has shot everything from tornadoes and murders to cheesecake photos.

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to fit your figure

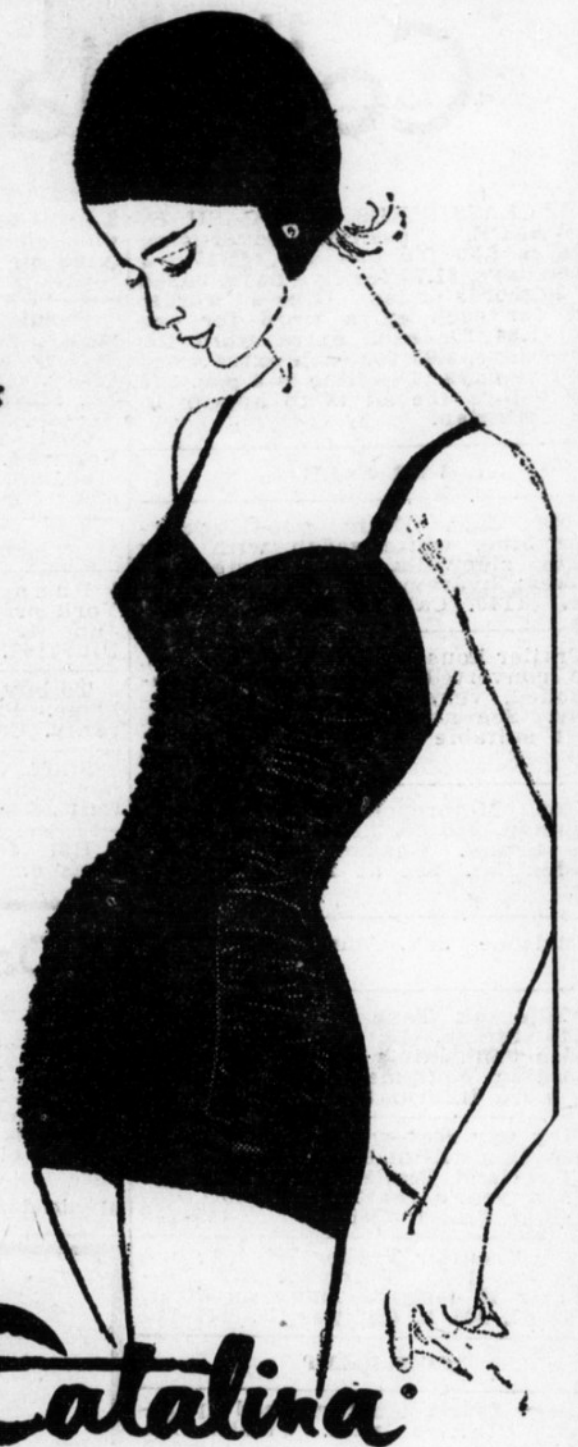
You'll never get hot under the collar in this cool Mansmooth® 100% cotton batiste sportshirt that needs no ironing. It's cool because it's contour cut for a neat, trim appearance ... because the sleeves are short ... because the colors are cool and the allover antique print is easy on the eye. In fact you've never had it so cool as in a Manhattan Mansmooth sportshirt.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 27, 1960

NUMBER 150

## Summer Session Will Enroll 2,100

Approximately 2,100 students are expected to enroll in summer school, said Ellsworth Gerritz, director of administration and registration. The figure applied to all three summer sessions.

Summer school enrollment has increased steadily in the past six years. The figures are 1,246 in 1954; 1,583 in 1955; 1,712 in 1956; 1,796 in 1957; 1,973 in 1958; and 2,008 in 1959.

Of particular interest this summer is the Counseling and Guidance Training Institute, June 13-August 6, to be attended by twenty-five secondary school guidance counselors. The total cost of the Institute is \$31,781, and is provided under the National Defense Education act of 1958 by contract with the U.S. Office of Education. Enrollees are paid \$75 a week and \$15 for each dependent. The federal government pays all other costs and fees.

Resident staff for the Institute will be Dr. Leigh Baker of the Department of Education as director and instructor in "Organization and Administration of Guidance Services;" Dr. Donald Showalter of the Department of Psychology in "The Use of Tests in Counseling;" Dr. Donald Hoyt of the counseling center in "Introduction to Counseling;" and Dr. David Danskin also of the counseling center in "Occupational Information."

### Committee Chooses 'TV' As Homecoming Theme

"Video Vapors" is the theme for next year's Homecoming. The theme was chosen at last night's meeting of the Homecoming Coordinating committee.

The committee picked "Video Vapors" because of its all inclusive nature, according to Ed Barth, program director of student activities.

## Honstead Chosen Assistant Engineer, Architecture Dean

The appointment of Dr. Bill Honstead, professor of chemical engineering, to the post of associate dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture

was announced yesterday by Dean M. A. Durland following the approval of the Board of Regents.

Honstead has been serving as acting head of the Chemical Engineering department since Dr. Henry Ward's death in a railroad accident this spring.

Dr. Honstead will fill the post formerly had by Richard C. Potter. Potter resigned early this year to become director of technical staff development for Ramo-Wooldridge corporation of Los Angeles.

No head of the Chemical Engineering department has been named, said M. A. Durland, dean and director of the Engineering and Architecture school.

Active in faculty affairs, Honstead was recently elected president of the Faculty Senate. He has also been active in Boy Scouts as a district commissioner and as faculty adviser to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Honstead is a member of seven honorary and professional fraternities including Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau. He is also a member of the American In-

stitute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical society, the American Society of Engineering Education and the Kansas Engineering society.

Following his graduation from K-State, Honstead spent four years as a production engineer and joined the staff in 1943.

Honstead is a native of Waterville. His wife, the former Virginia Keim, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and received her masters degree from Kansas State in child development.

He received his PhD from Iowa State university. He is a professional engineer.

## K-State Quelle Lectures Part of Summer Session

The Quelle lecture series will once again be presented as a part of the K-State summer school session, said Professor William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities. The series will begin on June 15 in the All Faith chapel at

7 p.m. The lectures will continue on every Wednesday evening until July 20.

The word Quelle means sources and is the term used by certain modern scholars to designate the non-Marcian sources of the gospels of Matthew and Luke. These lectures are given to provide scholarly information on the origin and meaning of living religions.

The series of lectures for this summer will be a definition of sin, soul, revelation, God, incarnation and church. Six of the area religious leaders will take part in the series with each man discussing one definition.

The series will begin with a lecture by Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church. Other speakers will be Julian Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational church; Dr. Samuel S. George, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Dr. Tremmel; G. Harris Collingwood, Rector of the Episcopal church in Junction City; and Clarie Hayes, pastor of the Lowman Memorial Methodist church in Topeka.

## Newspaper, Royal Purple Staffs Picked

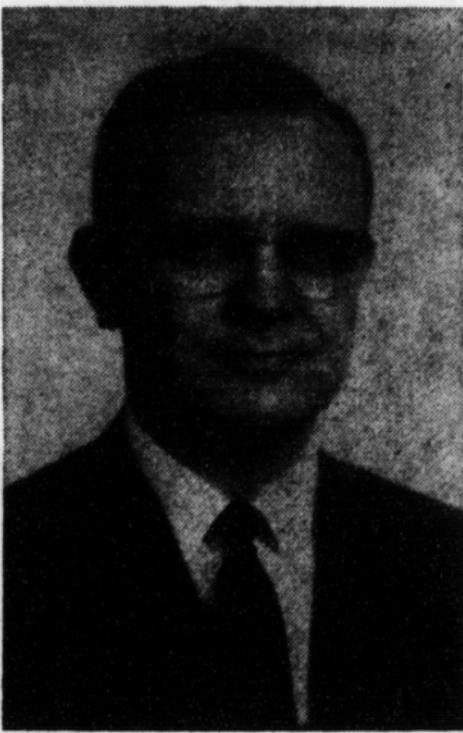
Staff members of student publications for the fall semester have been announced by Helen Splichal, HEJ Jr, Royal Purple editor, and Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, fall Collegian editor.

The Royal Purple staff will include Martha Steps, TJ Jr, assistant editor; Miss Eggers and Karen Oldham, EEd Soph, senior section; Frances Towner, TJ Fr, underclass section; and Genie Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, picture arrangements.

The fall Collegian staff will include John Peterson, TJ Jr, editorial page editor; Larry Meredith, TJ Jr, news editor; Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph, Miss Steps, Doris Miller, TJ Jr, Maria Phillips, TJ Gr, and Bob Baldwin, CE Sr, daily editors; Craig Chappell, TJ Soph, sports editor; Judy Jeannin, TxC Jr, society editor; Miss Towner, church editor; and Miss Faulconer and Susan Schultz, TJ Soph, wire editors.

### KSU Summer Collegian To First Publish June 16

This is the final issue of the Collegian until Thursday, June 16. The summer school Collegian will be published every Thursday. Co-editors are Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, and Helen Splichal, HEJ Jr.



Dr. William Honstead

## Three Assemblies Already Selected

Three assembly programs are scheduled and two additional programs are tentatively planned for the coming semester, said Albert Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Pres. James A. McCain is scheduled to address the student body sometime during the first week of classes. President David D. Henry of the University of Illinois has been invited to address an assembly September 29.

Aaron L. Rutledge, director of counseling service and the training program in counseling and psychotherapy at Merrill Palmer, Detroit, Mich., plans to speak at K-State October 12. Rutledge is also president of the National Council on Family Relations.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxman of the Methodist church, Washington, D.C., has been invited by the Religious Emphasis Week committee to speak here, October 25.

Agnes DeMille, world famed choreographer, plans to address the February 24 assembly.

No additional programs will

be scheduled until the new assembly committee members are chosen by Student Council. The proposed committee of four students and three professors will be formed in accordance with a Student Council recommendation to help increase student participation in management of the assemblies. One student will serve as chairman and the committee will plan the rest of next year's program.

### Fall Semester Activities Filled for First Month

The first month of the fall semester is already filled with activities. Registration will be September 12, 13 and 14. Classes will begin September 15.

The Freshman Talent show will be Friday, September 16, and on the 17th K-State football fans will see the KSU-South Dakota game. It will also be band day.

## Semester Presentations Include Scholastic Honors

Additional newsworthy events in the academic area include scholastic awards, departmental enrollments and extracurricular activities of an academic nature.

Scholastic honors were awarded to 585 students this past semester. The students were chosen by the Scholastic Honors committee. William F. Pickett, head of the Horticulture department, is chairman of that committee.

Distinguished service awards were presented to three K-State alumni of the engineering and architecture departments.

The prize for the best exhibit at the Engineering Open House was won by the Chemical Engineering department. The seven-foot remote controlled robot was constructed of sheet metal and was able to smoke, walk,

move both arms and pick up objects.

Debate teams won 12 matches in two debate tournaments. They won eight matches at the Tulane, Glendy-Burke tournament in New Orleans and four matches at the 32nd annual Savage Forensic festival at Durant, Oklahoma.

Enrollment of the School of Agriculture dropped about 50 persons between last semester and this semester, according to C. Pears Wilson, Director of the School of Agriculture. "The drop is inconsequential and has no long run significance. But what we are concerned about is the drop of 250 students between the first semester of 1950 and the first semester of 1952, he said. There were 960 stu-

dents enrolled in 1952 and 710 enrolled in 1952.

This past semester's enrollment in statistics classes—about 1,000 students—was the largest ever, according to H. C. Fryer, professor and head of the Department of Statistics. Students from 29 departments took statistics courses and 30-35 departments used the services of the statistical laboratory.

Eighty-six students and faculty members were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary.

Fifty-seven applicants were accepted in the School of Veterinary Medicine for the coming year.

Kansas State can claim one of the few men in the world who has seen what the North Pole

looks like from underneath. He is Ralph Barnhart, BAA Jr, who sailed beneath the Pole as a crew member of the nuclear submarine, Nautilus.

Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism, was honored as "Outstanding Advisor" at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet, May 2. The award was presented from the local and national chapters.

Twenty-seven outstanding high school seniors were designated Henry J. Putnam scholars at Kansas State. Max A. Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee said all will rank in the upper five per cent of their high school graduating classes, and many of those honored will be class valedictorians.

Enrollment of the graduate

school this semester was 719, the highest it ever has been, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school. This is a raise of nine per cent over last year's enrollment and a five per cent over last semester's figures.

K-State's Journalism departments of agricultural journalism, home economics journalism, and news-editorial sequences were approved for renewed accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism. The department was commended for its new building, good administration, good faculty morale and above average student morale.

Student Council voted at its final meeting of the school year to support early exams at the

(Continued on page 3.)



# Turks Overthrow Government; Loyal to Pacts, United Nations

Compiled from UPI  
By JOHN PETERSON

Athens—The armed forces of Turkey announced today they had taken over the government pending "free elections" and would keep their country in the NATO and CENTO alliances.

The announcement was made in a broadcast to Turkey that was monitored in Athens.

It did not immediately make clear the fate of Premier Adnan Menderes whose government has been under fire in recent months by the political opposition and violent study demonstrations.

The takeover announcement promised Turkey would stand by its international obligations and would remain "completely loyal to the United Nations charter and to the principles of human rights."

"We believe in NATO and CENTO and we are faithful to

them," the communique said.

It said the takeover was "not directed against any person or class." It guaranteed "the personal safety" of cabinet members.

The announcement caught Turkey embassies throughout the world by surprise. There was no indication the ambassadors in London and Washington knew anything about it in advance.

## Candidates Move West

Washington—The three active contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination head West today to court national convention delegates in Washington and California and other western states.

The three are Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the front-runner, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. John-

son of Texas, an active but still unannounced candidate.

Their trails will join or cross at the Washington state Democratic convention at Spokane tonight and Saturday and at Democratic dinners in Los Angeles Tuesday and San Francisco Wednesday.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, favorite son candidate in the state's presidential primary June 7, also will be at the dinners, but Johnson will attend only the first one.

The Washington Democratic convention will complete selection of a 27-vote delegation to the national convention.

Brown's slate of national convention delegates is supposed to contain varying amounts of support for all three of the active candidates, plus Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 and 1956 presidential nominee.



## Three Professors Give Summit Meeting Views

The U-2 incident, the failure of the summit conference and Russia's protest to the United Nations have been making front page news for the past two weeks. The Collegian has asked three K-State professors to give their opinions and interpretation of these recent events and their thoughts on the aftermath.

As to the handling of the conference, Dr. Joseph Hajda said that it was not "statescraft but stagecraft," a poor way to conduct diplomacy. He said that if the U-2 incident had been handled differently, the summit conference would have gone on as scheduled but without any particular results.

Dr. Preston Slosson, guest government scholar, said the U.S. blundered in its handling of the incident and gave Khrushchev an opportunity to blow up. Khrushchev was looking forward to causing some trouble at the conference as indicated by his attack on Vice President Nixon as a substitute for the President in some of the conference talks, he said.

The backing of the U.S. in the UN Security council debates, the release of the passengers of the C-47 downed recently in East Germany and the fact that Khrushchev did not press a Berlin crisis seems to indicate that Russia has no intention to press for a shooting war, Slosson said.

It has been reported that Mr. K. was receiving pressure from the Kremlin causing him to act colder toward the U.S. and

President Eisenhower. Dr. Hajda said that the crucial moment occurred on May 11 when Ike rejected Khrushchev's opening when he admitted that he knew and approved of the spy flights. All of the professors interviewed said that they agreed that Mr. Khrushchev was being pressured, but not any more than usual.

Slosson indicated that the pressure is coming from three directions; the military forces that fear a cut in the army in the event of disarmament—no matter how one sided, the old Stalinists, and Red China—more anti-American than Russia.

Worried about Asian countries, Professor Yuan, who has had experience at the conference table through his work with the diplomatic service, said "they (Asia) look to the West for help and especially to Eisenhower." The U-2 incident and the summit failure has been a blow to Eisenhower's prestige, he said.

Yuan also indicated that some of the pressure on K is from China because Mao is tough in that he built a dictatorship while Khrushchev only inherited one.

The talk of pressure on Khrushchev is only speculation, Hajda pointed out, because we cannot get into Russia to see.

All three professors indicated that it is still too early to completely draw definite conclusions from the U-2 incident and the summit failure.

# Handling of Spy Plane Incident Will Be Investigated by Committee

Compiled from UPI

Washington — The Senate opens a searching but sober inquiry today into the administration's handling of the U-2 spy plane incident and other events leading up to the summit conference collapse.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was called by the Senate Foreign Relations committee as the first witness at an "objective, impartial" inquiry behind closed doors.

Herter was expected to elaborate on his testimony Thursday to the House Foreign Affairs committee that Russia may be preparing "some new threatening act."

The House group quoted Herter as saying at a closed session that Russia's moderate behavior since the summit blowup could be interpreted either "as a de-

sire to avoid bringing on a war crisis or as psychological action in order to pull the wool over our eyes."

It said Herter anticipated "further spectacular action by the Russians in the months to come."

President Eisenhower gave his complete approval to the Senate inquiry at a meeting Thursday with congressional leaders of both parties. He pledged the administration's complete cooperation.

The Senate hearings, modeled after the 1951 inquiry into President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far East commander, were the Democratic leadership's answer to demands for an all-out congressional investigation.

Under the ground rules, all hearings will be closed but a

word-for-word transcript — censored only for security reasons — will be made available as soon as possible. This would provide newsmen with running, but delayed, coverage.

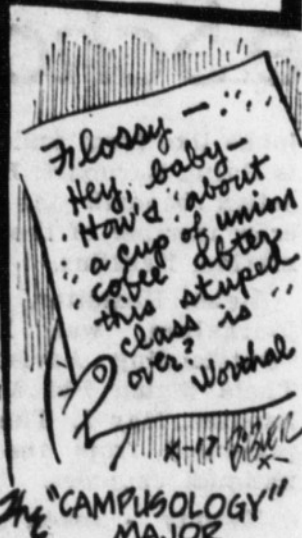
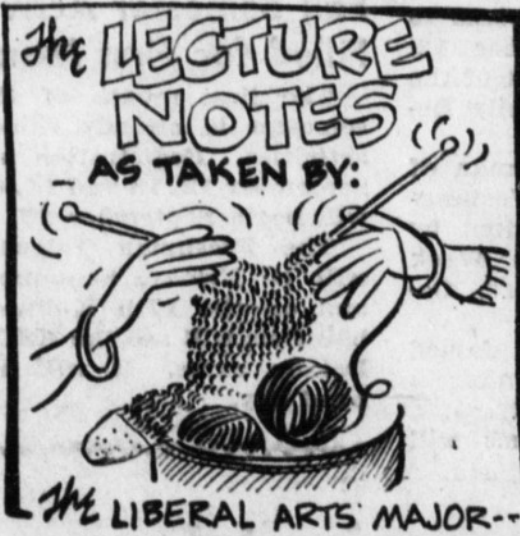
## Protests U-2 Violation

Tokyo—Communist China today claimed its air space had been violated repeatedly by American "U-2 type" aircraft and declared the United States must "suffer crushing defeat."

The Communist New China News Agency said American U-2 type planes had been known to penetrate as deeply as 450 miles over the China mainland and at one time passed the Communist-ruled Hsisha islands at a height of less than 1,000 feet so that island dwellers could spot them "with their naked eyes."

The official Peiping People's Daily, commenting on these and other alleged violations by U.S. aircraft and warships, said nothing more "barbarous can be found in the history of international relations."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Kansas State Collegian

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# KS Social Coordinating Council Plans New Functioning Method

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

"We are trying to devise a social function method which will be fair to all," said Ron Yarrow, Mth Jr, chairman of the Social Coordinating council. Yarrow made the statement in reply to the criticism of the proposed plan for next year's functions among fraternities, organized houses and sororities.

In a meeting of the executive council of the SCC yesterday afternoon, the basic plan for organization of the functions was proposed. It must be accepted by the whole council before going into effect.

Yarrow said that the basic plan would consist of a preference card sent to each living group on campus. Each group would list, in order of preference, other groups with which they would like to have a function. The number of functions each group would have in the year would have been designated earlier. The preference cards would then be put into an IBM machine, said Yarrow, to be sorted. This process will eliminate the problem of two groups scheduled to function

with another at the same date.

The main reason for the proposed change in function organization, said Yarrow, is to eliminate the necessity of a fraternity to call months beforehand if they wanted a function with a particular sorority. It would also eliminate the mix-up on scheduling of dates.

Although Yarrow believes the proposed system will work, if it is accepted by the council at their meeting next fall, social chairmen are against the idea.

"It would hurt the sororities and houses," said Mitch Eddy,

BiS Soph. With more men than women, he continued, many of the men's living groups won't have much of a chance for a function.

Carolyn Banks, Psy Jr, said that at first she thought the idea was good, but she wasn't sure it would work unless it were more organized.

"The living groups should be able to accept and refuse functions as they wish," said Karen Armstrong, EEd Soph. The groups should be able to do as they wish, she continued.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Santiago, Chile—Maj. Glen-der McAdams, assistant U.S. air attache in Santiago, describing Chilean earthquake victims after a flight to Valdivia:

"Every time we land at Valdivia airport scores of people are waiting, willing to do anything to get out of there. It's still

raining. There are still rumbles at night."

Hollywood — Writer-producer James Clavell, discussing his ideas for a movie about Francis G. Powers, pilot of the U-2 downed over Russia:

"This could be one of the great mystery stories of our time."



# KSU Grade Awards Go To Farm House, Pi Phis

(Continued from Page 1)  
to support early exams at the coming year for graduating seniors. This is opposed to the decision of the Administrative Council which voted to continue giving these finals at the same time they are given to underclassmen.

Pi Beta Phi had the highest sorority grade average for fall semester with a 3.058 average, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 2.871, and Gamma Phi Beta with a 2.760.

Farm House with a 2.825 grade average had the highest fraternity average for the fall semester. Beta Theta Pi with 2.616 and Alpha Gamma Rho with 2.493, were second and third.

The Ag Science day plaque was retired by the Horticulture department.

Distinguished service awards were presented to two outstanding alumni of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine, at the 22nd annual conference for Kansas veterinarians. Dr. Aubrey McDaniel Lee, now assistant to the director of the animal disease and parasite research division of the agricultural research service at Beltsville, Md; and Dr. Richard D. Turk, head of the Department of Veterinary Parasitology and coordinator of veterinary research at Texas A & M, were the recipients.

President McCain returned from a tour of India where he was a member of an inspection team to inspect the technical assistance program in agriculture under the U.S. International Corporation administration. He was accompanied by the presidents of the University of Illinois, Ohio State university and the University of Missouri.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department received a fellowship from the Foundation for Public Relations and Research Education. He plans to spend August in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will work with the public relations department in the Alumnium company of America.

Social activities have rated

their share of headlines this past semester.

Judy Whitesell, HE Fr. representing Northwest hall, was crowned queen of the combined Army-Air Force military ball by President McCain.

Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, received the K-State Player's leading actress Oscar award for her portrayal of Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday."

Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen as K-State's candidate for the queen of the Drake Relays. The candidates were judged on the basis of intelligence, beauty, poise, personality and character. Prior to the judging, each girl wrote a 150 word theme on her activities and interests.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the first place trophies in the 1960 Y-Orpheum presentation of "Party Talk."

Colleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, reigned as Barnwarmer queen at the Little American Royal, April 2.

Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, Delta Delta Delta was chosen Royal Purple queen. She was crowned by Woody Herman, band leader, at the Royal Purple dance, February 29.

Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, Delta Delta Delta, and Lyle Clum, EE Sr, Delta Upsilon, were chosen to reign over Engineer's Open House as St. Patricia and St. Pat.

Entrances to the campus were blockaded on February 25 by fires, cars and groups of students after the previous night's win

over KU in basketball. Dire action was threatened by the administration against the instigators, but only two students were actually disciplined. The seventeen fraternities and sororities involved were put on social probation.

"The 60's Trek to Home Ec," was taken by approximately 1,600 high school students during Hospitality day at K-State on April 12. The events of the day were designed to feature Justin hall, the new Home Economics building, and to encourage girls to enter the field of home economics.

Approximately 120 pinnings, engagements and weddings were announced during the spring semester.

Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, was elected head cheerleader for next year. This will be her second year as a cheerleader.

The English department plans to move into the addition of Eisenhower between the end of

the semester and the beginning of summer school, according to Earle Davis, head of the English department.

The new \$375,000 Kedzie hall addition will be moved into and occupied the week of June 6, according to Ralph Lashbrook, professor and head of the Department of Journalism.

Approximately \$39,139 will be spent on the remodeling of Calvin hall, according to R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the physical plant. The 52 year-old home economics building will not only be remodeled, but its general use will be different. The statistical laboratory, the business administration department and the news bureau will be located there.

A significant amount of the news this past semester came under the category of general interest or miscellaneous.

President McCain and the University each received the first citation award for patri-

a United States university and the president of the school in the same year. Major General Thomas N. Griffin, commander of the 16th United States Army corps, presented the two awards at the joint Army-Air Force ROTC review on Friday, May 16.

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, vice-chairman of the Student Council, was otic service ever presented to (Continued on page 7)

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1. The Old Testament bears witness to Christ's first coming and to His divinity. Micah 5:2; Isaiah 53.

2. They were given as examples and admonition for us today. I Corinthians 10:11.

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**KOOL CROSSWORD**

No. 16

**ACROSS**

1. World War II price agency

4. Penny Pitou's footwear

8. Sinatra's was tender

12. This could be strained

14. You'll about Kool's Menthol Magic

15. By virtue of

16. Related

17. Lady with a lyre

18. Relative of J. Arness?

20. Compositions like

22. Only a Kool real Menthol Magic

23. Cal's friendly last name

27. Little New York

28. Look, ma, no engine!

29. Bullies like a Trojan

30. Slow-moving animal

32. Deliberately overlooks (2 words)

36. Eagle's pad

41. Author of "A Death in the Family"

42. A Picasso

44. The cigarette to come up to

45. Tuneless tune

46. While's first name

47. Gaelic

48. "S" times 3

**DOWN**

1. Leather flask

2. Dock

3. Taj Mahal site

4. You feel Kool's deep down in your throat

5. First name of Plop and Choo

6. Units of measurement

7. Teams and teapots both have it

8. Send

9. Lecher with teeth

10. Latin bird

11. Inadvisable equipment for crosswords

13. Back there, mate

19. Make a to Kool's Menthol Magic

21. This ain't money

24. Two words that start a long sentence

25. ¼ of the school year

26. Short years

28. yourself a carton of Kool

29. What speakers have a lot of (2 words)

31. Forgetful period

32. Boat follower

33. Stravinsky

34. Newcomers

35. Early British; alt. spelling

37. French and

38. Grande, de Janeiro, etc.

39. Motels' uncles

40. With a goose, they're nothing

43. They go with outs

Answers on Page 4.

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**OF KOOL**

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## Four Frats Select Queens

Four fraternities have recently selected and crowned their chapter sweethearts.  
The sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Pat Younkin, EEd Soph.

Dixie Baker, HE Soph, is the Sweetheart of Theta Xi. She was crowned at the Theta Xi spring formal last Saturday.  
Delta Sigma Phi selected Sally

Franz, EEd Jr, as their Dream-girl. Sally was crowned at the Carnation ball.  
Eunice House, HT Soph, is the Acacia Sweetheart.



Photo by Phill Smith

**SWEETHEART OF DELTA UPSILON**, Sarah Sheldon, SED Soph, is crowned by Richard Goudy, ME Sr, at the DU house Sunday. Sarah is from Caney and is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## Fellows Continue To Give Tokens

### Steerman-Winegardner

Mints were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house last weekend to honor the pinning of Marcia Steerman, EEd Soph, to Galen Winegardner, BPM Sr.

Marcia is from Emporia and Galen is from Kansas City.

### Leach-Monroe

The engagement of Judy Leach, EEd Soph, and Bob Monroe, BA Sr, was announced at Southeast hall last Thursday at a party honoring the RA's in the dorm.

Judy is from Bird City and Bob is from Portis. The wedding will be in the Bird City Methodist church on August 14.

### Query-White

Members of Acacia serenaded at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night honoring the pinning of Sharon Query, HT Fr, to Bill White, BPM Fr. Sharon is from Brewster and Bill is from Colby.

### Linville-Johnson

Sharon Linville, EEd Sr, and Jerry Johnson, AH Sr, recently announced their engagement. Sharon is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Kansas City, and Jerry

is a member of Beta Theta Pi from Hutchinson.

### Keane-LeForgee Schwab-Lauer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was the scene of a double pinning last Wednesday. Rex LeForgee, BAA Jr, and Von Lauer, AgJ Fr, announced their pinnings to Joan Keane, Agr Soph, and Jerry Schwab, EEd Fr.

Rex is from Wichita, Joan is from Kansas City, and Rex and Jerry are both from Chapman.

The Delts first serenaded Rex and Joan at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house then Von and Jerry at the Chi Omega house.

### KOOL ANSWER

OPA	SKIS	TRAP
LIGAMENT	RAVE	
PERFORCE	AKIN	
ERATO	HARNES	
THEMES		
HAS	AMITY	
NY	GLIDER	
E	HECTORS	
SLOTH		
WINKSAT	AERIE	
AGEE	PAINTING	
KOOL	SINGSONG	
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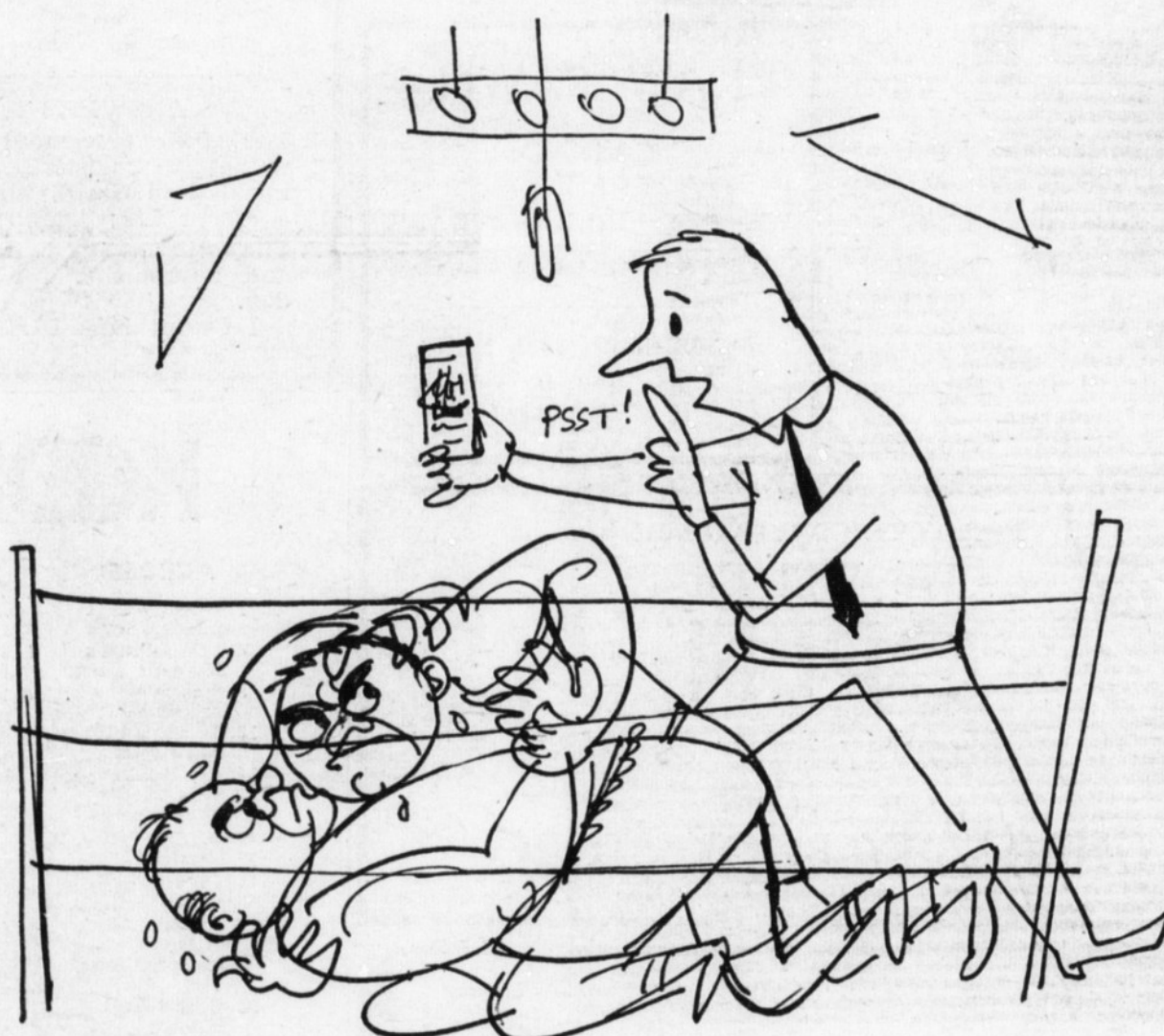
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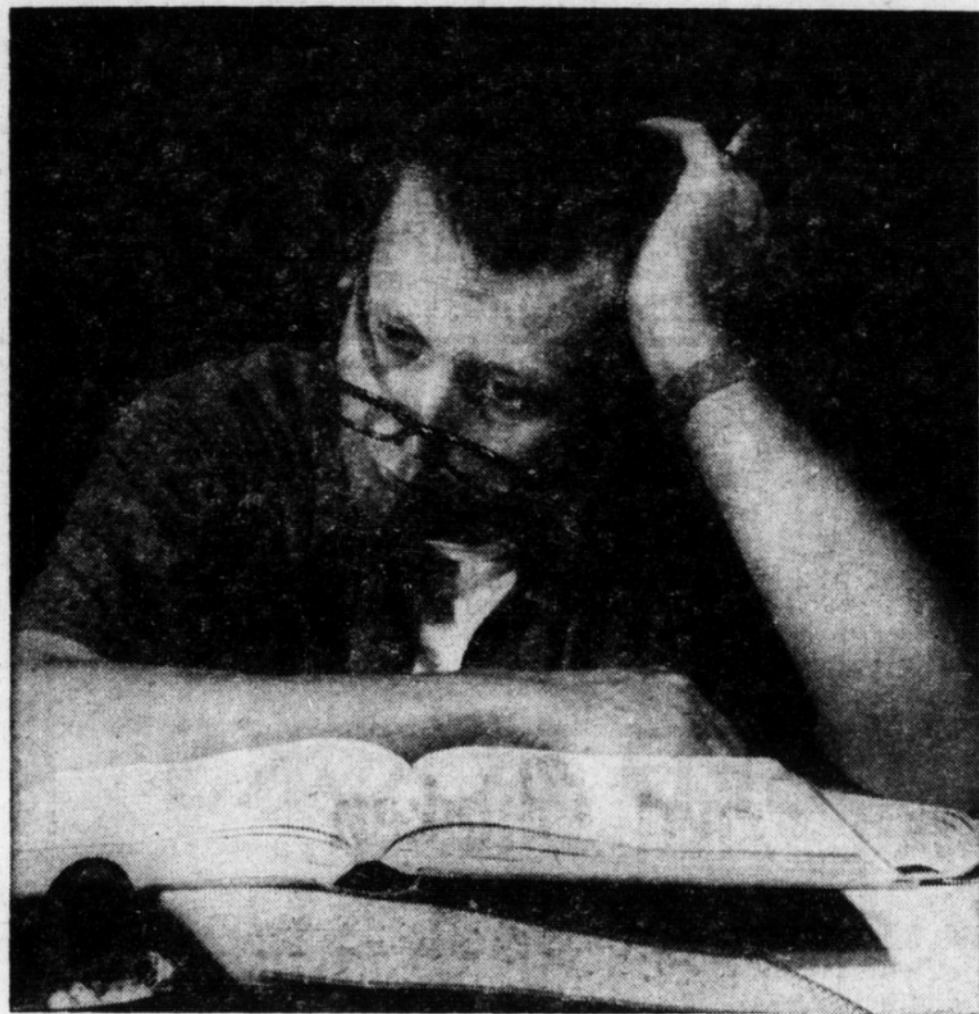
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# Merriment, Madness, Memories



THE D— BOOKS . . .

WHETHER IT BE CRAMMING for finals or cheering at the K-State-KU games, these memories and more will all be recalled by the graduating senior as he leaves Kansas State after four years of hard work.

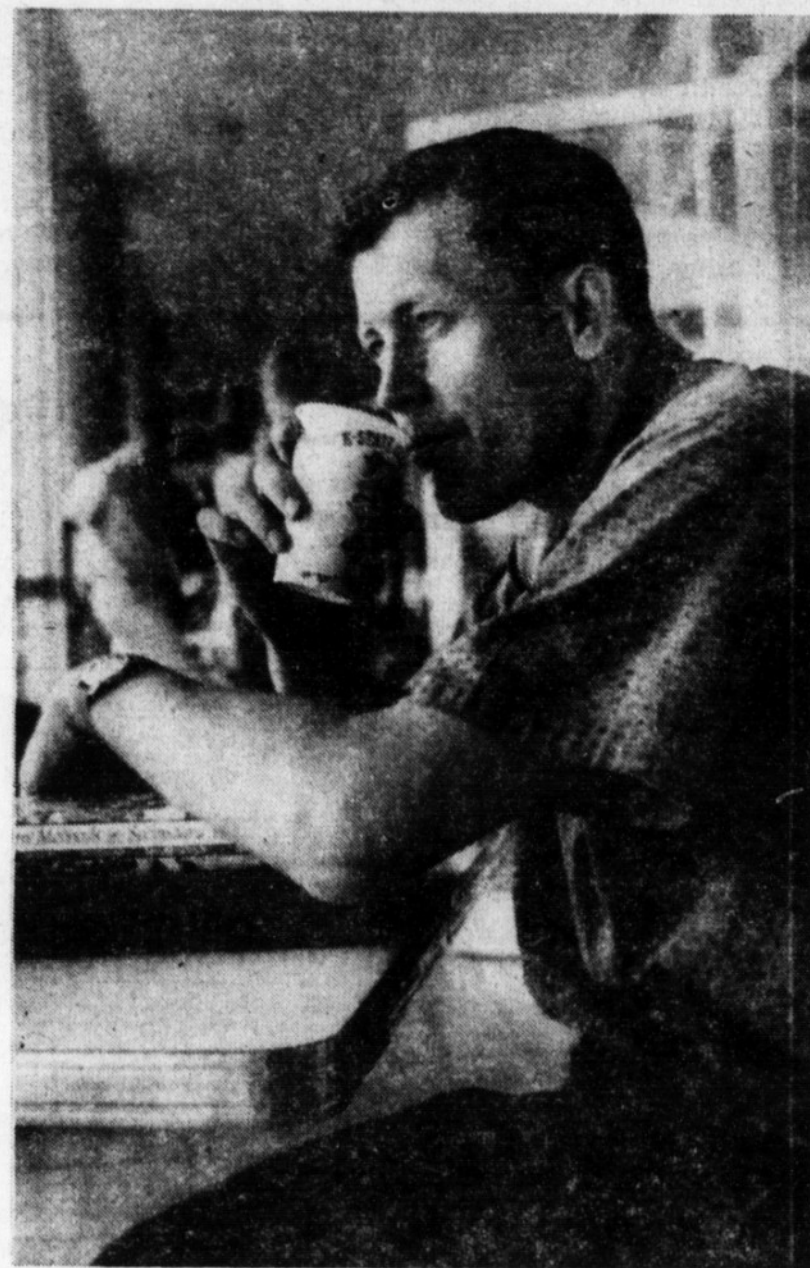
Brent Yancey, Art Sr, is one of the 967 graduating seniors who well remembers the dragging classes on Friday afternoons and the indescribable feeling of relief when the last bell rang, freeing him from the books until the next bell Monday morning.

The senior remembers the classes he slept through, but he remembers especially those that he enjoyed attending because they really had something to offer.

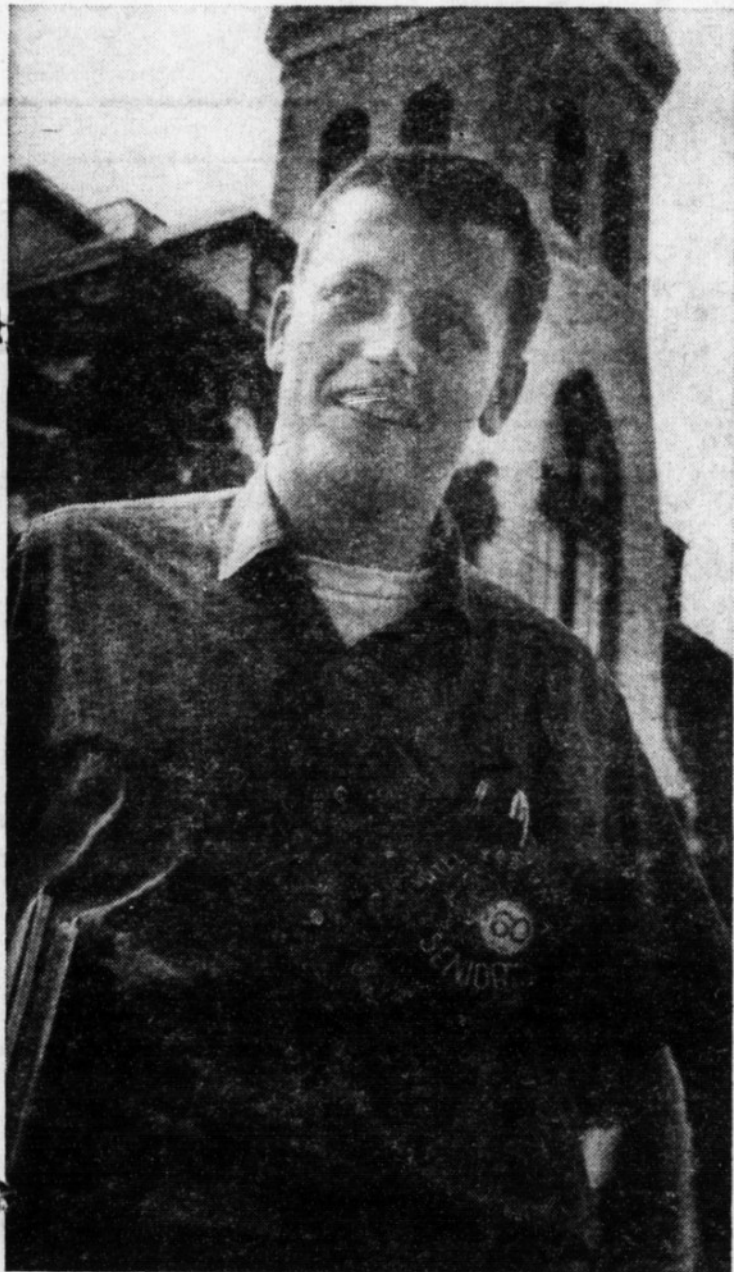
THE SENIOR remembers too the frustrated feeling when he saw freshmen's cars packed into his favorite parking place in the Union lot and how mad he got because he had to get there before 12:30 each afternoon in order to find a space.

What senior could forget the awed, clumsy feeling of the freshman just entering K-State; and how, when he was a sophomore, he reveled in poking fun at the freshmen just as bewildered as he once was.

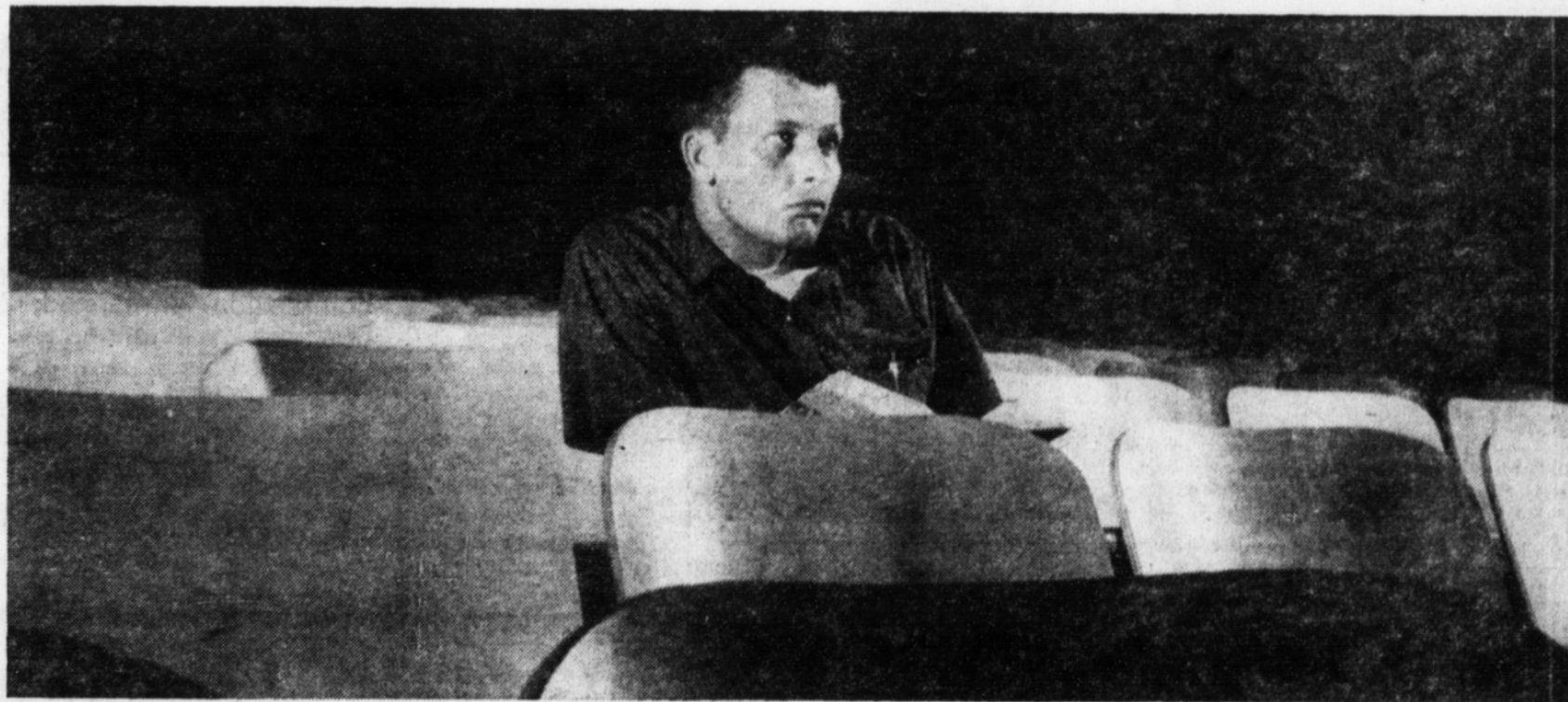
THE UNION BRIDGE GAMES and the mad scrambles to get into the coffee line, the weekly trip to Kites, senior dinners and senior buttons are all part of the memories of the graduating senior as one of the most confusing, but most enjoyable parts of his life.



THE UNION LABS . . .



THE SENIOR DAYS . . .



THE CLASSROOMS . . .



THE EXTRA ACTIVITIES . . .

Photos by  
Darryl Heikes



THE BEER DRINKING . . .



# ASCE Wins Tilt, Grabs IM Crown

American Society of Civil Engineers won the independent softball crown last night by defeating West Stadium, 12-5, behind the two-hit pitching of Hector Puig. Puig struck out 7 of the 15 batters he faced and gave up five walks. He accounted for three runs with a homerun blast in the third inning.

West Stadium scored four runs in the fourth inning on two hits. Oree Banks was the losing pitcher. He gave up 10 walks. The win assured ASCE of the intramural championship in the independent division with a total of 615 points. West Stadium was second with 571 points.

# Beta Theta Pi's, ASCE Win Intramural Divisions

Beta Theta Pi and American Society of Civil Engineers are the 1960 intramural champions in their respective divisions. The Betas have won the fraternity division two years in a row and ASCE won the independent division over last year's winner, West Stadium.

Fraternity division:	
1. Beta Theta Pi	883 1/2
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	801 1/2
3. Sigma Chi	772
4. Phi Delta Theta	658 1/2
5. Delta Tau Delta	616 1/2
6. Sigma Nu	563 1/2
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	555
8. Pi Kappa Alpha	541
9. Beta Sigma Psi	520 1/2
10. Kappa Sigma	498 1/2
11. Alpha Kappa Lambda	447 1/2
12. Farm House	438 1/2
13. Alpha Gamma Rho	423 1/2
14. Alpha Tau Omega	392 1/2
15. Delta Sigma Phi	372 1/2
16. Tau Kappa Epsilon	350
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	331 1/4
18. Acacia	327 3/4
19. Delta Upsilon	327 3/4
20. Phi Kappa Theta	207

21. Phi Kappa Tau	201 1/2
22. Theta Xi	195 1/2
Independent division:	
1. ASCE	612
2. West Stadium	571
3. Scholarship house	554
4. Kasbah	431
5. Jr. AVMA	325 1/2
6. 357 Club	305
7. Rebels	305
8. AIA	296
9. House of Williams	273
10. Westminster foundation	264
11. O.K. House	239
12. DSF	198
13. DCC	194

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, May 27, 1960-6 Cat Trackmen To AAU Meet

Kansas State will send five varsity and four freshman trackmen to the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Kansas City tomorrow. Varsity entries will be Rex Stucker, Bob Groszek, Jerry Hooker, Lowell Renz and Al Hamilton. Freshman entries will be Dale Alexander, Del Barber, Pat McNeal and Ed Mahoney.

## Collegian Classifieds

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

1956 Olds. Extra good! Four-door blue, white sedan with new white sidewalls. Power steering, brakes; hydramatic and low mileage. \$1149. Call 84986. 149-150

Trailer house, 36', 1955, 2 bedroom, one converted to study. Air conditioned, very clean, ready to occupy. See at 117 N. Campus Cts. Most suitable for college students. 148-150

1956 Motorcycle. Twin Super Clubman, 600 cc, 7,800 actual miles. One owner. Reason for selling—graduating. See at 115 N. Campus Cts. 148-150

Wollensak Tape Recorder model T1515 Stereo, 10 months old, includes connecting attachments and recording equipment. Phone 94550 for more information. 146-150

### FOR RENT

Two double rooms with sleeping porch. Private bath and kitchen. \$20.00 per month. 325 N. 14th. 150

Single or double rooms for boys. Summer or fall. Glenn L. Channell, 1020 Bluemont. Ph. 65323. 150

Large four-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$75.00. Ph. PR 83262. 149-150

Clean, furnished apartment for men students. 730 Osage, Ph. 69291. 149-150

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Three-room basement apartment. Block from gymnasium. Private bath. \$50. Utilities paid. Available June 7. PR 66855. 147-160

Furnished house available June 6 until September 1. \$60 per month plus electricity. See Mr. Stokes in X108 or 2520 Dickens Avenue. 148-150

Furnished apt., pleasant two rooms, private bath. Close to University and Aggieville. Bills paid.

**Duckwall's**  
VARIETY STORES

Aggieville and Downtown

\$50.00. Owner doesn't live there. Ph. 93596. 148-150

Cool rooms, college approved. For men. For summer or employed students. 1004 Sunset, Ph. 92495 after 5 p.m. 148-150

### WANTED

Passenger to Rochester, New York or vicinity. Depart Saturday, June 4. Contact Edward Regnier. PR 92163. 149-150

To buy Air Conditioner for trailer home. Prefer one with some warranty. Call ext. 384 or 84798. 149-150

Need riders to go to Los Angeles or on route after finals. Call 92178. 150

Girl to live in and assist with house work in exchange for room and board. Call PR 82536. 150

### LOST

Billfold last week. Would please like returned if found. Please call PR 69630. 149-150

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**Continental**  
NOEL DANIELL, Mgr. Phone: HA 1.6040  
Baltimore at Eleventh St., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Friday, May 27

Music department, SU 204, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 28

Weigel Foundation dinner, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 29

English department tea, SU ballroom B, 3 p.m.



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**TWA AIRLINE HOSTESS!**

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STRAWBERRY**

**Fresh-Frozen DAIRY QUEEN**

Here's eating worth repeating . . .  
it's the Style now, too — our Feature  
of the Week!

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**DAIRY QUEEN**



Next Door to White Kitchen

**1015 North 3rd**

**THANKS—SEE YOU NEXT FALL!**



# K-State Political Convention Nominates Lyndon Johnson

(Continued from page 3)  
voted outstanding council member.

The 30 inches of snow that fell within a 30 day period, February 15 to March 16, was the heaviest in the history of the Kansas weather station, according to L. Dean Bark, climatologist in the Department of Physics.

The Varsity glee club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, presented concerts at six north-east high schools. They also gave an evening concert at Atchison and appeared on a Kansas City television station.

The A Cappella choir under the direction of William Fischer gave concerts for 16 high schools in Central and Southwestern Kansas. The K-State Singers sang with the choir.

The spring enrollment reached a total of approximately 6,500.

Farrell library was forced, because of book losses, to require students to show their activity cards.

Gov. Docking defeated a building bill. The House failed to override the governor's veto of the bill appropriating \$3.9 million to accelerate the building programs of three state schools.

Joe Kashner, VM Jr, was elected president in the senior class elections, as Integrity won three of the four offices. Of the 1,286 eligible voters, only 360 votes were cast—39 of those ballots being declared void because of improper voting procedures.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, was elected chairman of student council.

Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, and Helen Splichal, HEJ Jr, were

chosen by the Board of Publications to head next year's Collegian and Royal Purple.

Monte Miller, TJ Soph, and Doris Miller, TJ Jr, were selected as business managers of the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

Keynote speakers for this year's Mock Political convention were Dennis Roberts, former Democratic governor of Rhode Island, and Fred Schwengel, Iowa Republican Congressman. Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated Bovinian candidate for president at the convention; and Jack Kennedy was nominated for vice-president.

Carolyn Brauer won the KSU-Miss Manhattan title. She represented Southeast hall and will be a candidate in the Miss Kansas Pageant at Pratt this summer.

Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, representing the University party, was elected student government president.

Andres Segovia, world famous guitarist, played a concert for the Manhattan Artist series and was well received.

Enthusiastic applause obtained only one encore from the Dallas Symphony which gave the final performance of the semester's Artist series on March 6. A near-capacity crowd applauded the conductor, Paul Kletski, back to the stage several times.

Governor Docking did not address the third session of the FFA convention on May 2 as had been planned. In a letter written by the Governor's secretary to C. C. Eustace, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, the Governor expressed his regrets, that due to "unforeseen circumstances" he would

not be able to address the session.

The K-State Singers will leave July 25 for their singing tour of the Far East. The 13 member group plans to give performances at Armed Forces installations in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii and the intermediate islands if time permits.

Forty-one K-State seniors received citations at the Senior Awards assembly for outstanding service. The honored students were chosen on the basis of their service to the University through campus and scholastic records.

Seventy-seven wives of graduating seniors received PHT (putting hubby through) degrees. The degrees were presented by Diane Sanborn, Dames club president. President McCain addressed the graduating Dames concerning a wife's importance in her husband's future success.

The fall Collegian was rated "First Class" by the Associated Collegiate press.

## Positions on Ag Student Now Open to K-Staters

Staff positions on the K-State Ag Student magazine are now open for application. Students interested in working on the publication may contact Arnold Good, TJ Jr, editor of the magazine.

The "Ag Student" was awarded top agricultural magazine rating in the nation this year.

## Fraternity Sponsors Ride Board Service

The ride board provided by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has been placed in the main lobby of the Union to aid students seeking rides home for the summer.

A student wishing to find a ride or a passenger should fill out one of the cards provided and mark his destination with a pin on the map.

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See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

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TROPHY  
TAKER!!**

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"Car of the Year"  
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**Motor Trend**  
magazine



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and besides stacking up as 1960's outstanding car—look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels—where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.



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## WILDCAT LANES BOWLING

Open Bowling at All Times

Students 35c with activity ticket until 6 p.m.—Monday through Saturday

Highways 18W and 24

PR 6-9432

## Many Thanks

and

BEST WISHES

to all Graduating Seniors

Thanks for your patronage during your years at K-State and best wishes for a happy and successful future wherever you are and whatever you do.

Thanks are also due you undergrads, but we'll see you again next fall.

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

Perfect Gifts for Grad or Dad



# Current Religious Activities

## Newman Club

Catholic  
711 Denison

**SATURDAY, May 28**  
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center  
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Catholic student center  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church  
**SUNDAY, May 29**  
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center  
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette avenue  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY, May 30-June 3**  
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center  
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Catholic student center  
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.  
**MONDAY, May 30**  
7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center  
**WEDNESDAY, June 1**  
4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel  
**FRIDAY, June 3, First Friday**  
6:45 a.m. Mass, Danforth chapel  
4 p.m. Mass, Danforth chapel  
**SATURDAY, June 4**  
Beginning of the vigil of Pentecost. Fast and partial abstinence.

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren  
421 Kearney

**SUNDAY, May 29**  
9:15 a.m. Worship service  
10:15 a.m. Sunday school  
5:30 p.m. Pizza supper, followed by student fellowship program led by Reverend Finley discussing the topic "The Christian Funeral."  
**THURSDAY, June 2**  
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

## Church of Christ

6th and Osage

**SUNDAY, May 29**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11 a.m. Worship  
6:30 p.m. College youth group  
7:30 p.m. Worship

## Catholics To Attend Yearly Convention

Members of the Kansas State Newman Club are planning to attend the annual National Newman Club convention in Cleveland. The convention is to be August 29 through September 3. Those who are planning to attend from Kansas State are: Carl Mentgen, BPM Jr, Jim Conner, Ar 2, Marion Loper, Sp Soph, Joyce Banks, FN Jr, and Paula Wildgen, Gvt Jr.

At this convention, new national officers will be elected, workshops will be established and regional meetings will take place. The organization will be streamlined, and new amendments will be added to the national constitution if they are needed.

## DeYOUNG'S

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**WEDNESDAY, June 1**  
7:30 p.m. Worship  
**TUESDAY-FRIDAY, May 31-June 3**  
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

## DSF

Christian  
1633 Anderson

**SUNDAY, May 29**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth  
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian church  
5:30 p.m. Supper followed by a discussion at 6:30 p.m.

## BSU

Southern Baptist  
Highway 24 and College Heights  
**SUNDAY, May 29**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
11 a.m. Morning worship  
6:30 p.m. Training union  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

**TUESDAY, May 31**  
7:20 a.m. Morning watch in Danforth chapel  
**THURSDAY, June 2**  
12:30 p.m. Noon devotionals in Danforth chapel

## Seventh-Day Adventist

6th and Laramie  
Pastor Sidney W. English

**FRIDAY, May 27**  
7:30 p.m. M. V. Meeting  
**SATURDAY, May 28**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school  
11 a.m. Worship service  
**TUESDAY, May 31**  
7:30 p.m. Lecture period  
7:30 p.m. Lecture period

## Wesley Foundation

Methodist  
1427 Anderson  
**NO SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING.**  
**WEDNESDAY, June 1**  
7:20 a.m. Holy Communion

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On Campus with  
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



You must not, however, despair...

The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

## SPECIAL



## SUMMER SUIT SALE

Woody's



# ck Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 16, 1960

NUMBER 151

## Expect Enrollment Of 2,100—Gerritz

Summer school enrollment may exceed the estimated number of 2,100, said Elsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and registration, after official enrollment closed Monday.

At that time, 1,982 students

had passed through the lines and about 150 were expected to enroll late. This would total 2,132 as compared to the 2,008 students enrolled last summer.

All schools except Agriculture and Engineering and Architecture had an increased enrollment compared with last year's totals, he said. The biggest increase was in the Graduate school, with 200 more enrolled. The big jump was due to institutes in that school, said Gerritz.

The Graduate school increased 32 per cent; the Arts and Sciences school, 13 per cent; and the Home Economics school, 10 per cent.

Records show this increase is following the general trend of past years' enrollments, said Gerritz.

### Business Staff Positions Open to KSU Students

Any K-Stater who would like to work on the business staff of the summer school Collegian should contact Dan Kershaw, TJ Sr., Collegian business manager, in K 103. One hour credit is given. Business staff positions would include selling advertising and laying out ads.

## Trio Performance Vivacious, Varied

A vivacious musical trio made three curtain calls and did an encore number in the first summer school Artist Series program Tuesday night in the Union little theater.

A small audience of about 200 persons heard the program called "Musical Portraits."

The trio was made up of Dana Lordly, pianist; Angelo Picardi, tenor; and Delores Baldyga, soprano. Their arrangements featured unusual treatment to folk, Broadway, opera and other types of music.

Included in the hour long program was "Banana Boat," "Mary Ann," selections from "Madam Butterfly," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Over the Rainbow" and "GIGI."

The trio began working to-

gether about four years ago.

"The aim of each performance is to give people a wide variety of music in a concert show," said Lordly.

Prior to the trio formation, each member had received a Master of Music degree and had done solo work for about two years. Lordly and Miss Baldyga received their masters from the New England conservatory of Music and Picardi studied in Rome, Italy.

The group appeared at K-State last summer when they were on a similar tour of the Midwest, but all agreed the weather this time was better than the heat of last year.

## HS Journalists, Musicians Print Papers, Make Music

The journalism workshop and music camp drew more than 350 high school students, advisers and specialists to the K-State campus this week.

The five-day sessions for the journalists closes with a recognition luncheon tomorrow in the Union.

About 125 high school journalists and their advisers from 30 high schools in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska are attending the first High School Publications workshop offered by the Department of Journalism in the new Kedzie addition.

A 48-page yearbook, The Wildcat, is the project of the 62 students in the yearbook division. C. J. Medlin, adviser to the K-State all-American Royal Purple, is directing the production of the annual, and Jim Bell, Gvt Gr, is editor.

Workshop News, a letterpress paper, and Workshop Reporter, a mimeograph paper, are the projects of the 35 newspaper workshopers. E. M. Macy, associate professor of Technical Journalism, is supervising the preparation of the papers, and Sandra Bell, TJ Gr, is editor.

"Because of the fine response shown this year, the workshop will probably become an annual event," said Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department and workshop director.

After music camp students auditioned Sunday, two concert bands, two stage bands, an or-

chestra and a chorus were organized.

The two concert bands, under the direction of Clarence Sawhill, UCLA band director, will present a concert in the University auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Symphony orchestra, directed by Marvin Rabin, director of the Boston university orchestra, and the Music Camp choir, directed by Harold Decker, head of choral music at the University of Illinois, will close the music camp

with a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Other guest music clinicians, at the camp are Earl Bates, first clarinetist in the St. Louis Symphony, and Don Jacoby of the Conn Music company of Los Angeles.

Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of Music, is in charge of the annual All-State music camp, and Warren Walker, associate professor of Music, is in charge of the music workshop for 40 state music instructors.



TOUCHING ALL KINDS of music from folk ballads to opera, this versatile trio presented 'Musical Portraits,' the first Artist Series of the summer session.

## KSU's Gayla Shoemake Holds Miss Kansas Title

Miss Kansas and a finalist in the Mrs. America contest are present and former K-Staters respectively.

Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, was

crowned Miss Kansas by Gov. George Docking last Friday at Pratt. She was representing El Dorado in the contest. The blue-eyed K-State cheerleader will represent Kansas in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J., later this summer.

The new Miss Kansas won a \$1,000 scholarship, an evening gown and a diamond pendant. She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 112 pounds and measures 33-22-35.

Miss Shoemake has also won the title of Miss Congeniality at the Miss Football contest in Berkeley, Calif., last fall, was St. Patricia at Engineers' Open House this spring, and was recipient of a Panhellenic scholarship last year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mrs. Dean Storey, a K-Stater in 1943-44, placed among the top ten contestants in competition for the title of Mrs. America. The contest, judged on homemaking abilities and personalities, was at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last Friday.

Mrs. Storey, the former Gloria Glee Givens, won the Mrs. Kansas pageant earlier this spring as a representative of Wichita.

While at K-State, Mrs. Storey held the title of St. Patricia during an Engineers' Open House and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

A 1958 graduate of K-State, Carol Cotner, whose maiden name was Carol Gillen, represented West Virginia in the Mrs. America contest.

Indiana's representative at the contest copped the Mrs. America title.

## Pastor Calls Sin Barrier In Definition

"Sin is any thought, word or deed that the individual considers contrary to the word of God. It is a barrier between the person and God," was the definition Dr. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church, gave to guests and summer school students gathered at All-Faith Memorial chapel last night.

Dr. Cole's lecture, "Towards a Definition of Sin," was the first of the series of six Quelle lectures to be presented as a part of the summer program headed by Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities on the campus.

"To gain freedom from sin a person must first acknowledge the sin, repent of it, seek forgiveness from God, make restitution, then dedicate himself to eliminating it from his life with the pledge not to repeat it," explained Dr. Cole.

The next lecture will be June



BREAKING GROUND for K-State's first women's scholarship house, while Pres. James A. McCain looks on, is Georgiana Smurthwaite for whom the house will be named. She was state home demonstration leader from 1931 to 1954. Construction is to be completed in time for use during the spring semester of next year.

### KS Summer Directory Will Be in Next Paper

The summer school directory will be printed in next week's Collegian. Names, telephone numbers and addresses of all students and faculty members will be included.



# Editors Say Welcome To Summer Session

Welcome from the Collegian to another session of school. Even though it is summer, about 2,100 K-State students are going to concentrate on readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic and try not to think about fishin', swimmin', boatin', etc.

We will print the Collegian each Thursday morning and present the news objectively. Our editorial policy will be determined by what we think will affect most students.

There's always room for more workers on the paper. Anybody wanting to work on the editorial staff should apply to the editors in air-conditioned K 103. For experience in advertising salesmanship contact Dan Kershaw, PR 8-4319.

Anyone who disagrees or agrees with us, or maybe even wishes to praise us, can do so by a letter to the editors. The letter should not contain more than 250 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters to make them conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. We also reserve the right to refuse to publish letters. Unsigned letters will not be printed.—The EDITORS

## Faculty Senate Adds Degree Requirements

New requirements for graduation have been added by the K-State Faculty Senate. A candidate for degree must offer a 2.0 grade average on all Kansas State university course work taken for a degree.

The requirement is effective for students entering after September 1, 1960, or for any student completing his work for a degree after June, 1966.

Another new graduation requirement that was added by the School of Arts and Sciences

is that a student must have completed at least 30 hours in the School of Arts and Sciences while registered in residence. In the past a student could complete part of this 30 hours through extension.

The School of Arts and Sciences said the main objections to the old rule was that a student could graduate without receiving proper advisement from the regular faculty. It also created problems in figuring grades and requirements met for graduation.

## NSF Grant of \$28,600 Enables Eisenstark To Continue Studies

Basic studies on the heredity of viruses are currently an interest of A. Eisenstark, professor, bacteriology. He recently received a \$28,600 grant from the National Science Foundation for research on bacterial viruses.

This grant will allow him to explore further a specific problem on which he began work during his sabbatical leave at the University Institute of Microbiology in Copenhagen.

As a result of years of scientific research, the exact chemical molecules responsible for transmitting hereditary characteristics from parent to offspring, are now known, Eisenstark pointed out. Six men who shared Nobel prizes in the last two years, are responsible for the discovery that a specific mutation may be caused by changing a single atom in the hereditary material.

"In our own laboratory we are working with a virus that attacks bacteria," said Eisenstark when asked about the project. "One reason for using viruses in genetic research is that we can get as many as 1,000 offspring in 20 minutes

from a single parent virus. In approximately one hour, each of these 1,000 will multiply and we have 1 billion offspring.

"By using such large numbers we can detect small mutations in the large population. We have a technique whereby we can detect one mutant in a population of 1 billion viruses."

Viruses of different types can be mated, just as higher organisms can. The offspring will be hybrids. These offspring can then be examined in great detail to determine what genetic material can be exchanged between viruses, said Eisenstark.

"We have discovered that a mutation of this virus may be seen in the electron microscope as a long curly tail on the end of the virus. With our new NSF grant we hope to discover exactly what molecules in the hereditary material are responsible for causing this specific change in the protein tail of the virus," he explained.

"We are now undertaking a series of virus 'hybridizations' in order to determine the exact molecules that are transmitted to offspring so that the offspring

## Lights, Brights

From UPI

### He Got the Mouse

Stillwater, Okla.—Who is the louse who sent Katz the mouse?

That's what Stan Katz, columnist on the Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma State university newspaper, wanted to know after someone sent him a dead mouse in the mail. The only return address said, "Coeds—Sloppy Joes."

### Love Loses Out

Dallas, Tex.—It may be that "all the world loves a lover," but in Dallas county they love a lawyer. County records show that so far this year there have been 2,439 petitions for divorce filed and only 2,417 marriage licenses issued.

### Does It Ring Twice?

Minneapolis — A suburban electronics firm is now producing for the government a customer-operated postal sub-station for use in super markets and other retail establishments.

The vendor sells three denominations of stamps, stamp books, two sizes of stamped envelopes, post cards and stationery. It weighs mail, keeps a running account of purchases and makes change.

### Satisfaction Plus

Minneapolis—Sign on a trash-collection truck in suburban Edina:

"Satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back."

### Fishing's Fine

Minneapolis — The maintenance man of a downtown department store caught a tiny rock bass while pumping out the store's basement following a recent heavy rain.

may synthesize this new protein," he said.

Eisenstark received the Guggenheim fellowship to begin this research last year at the University of Copenhagen.



WORKING with the specimen freezer is Dr. A. Eisenstark, professor of bacteriology and Ruth Van Sickle, Bac '60. The machine is used to quick-freeze samples for studies on the heredity of viruses.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T WE TALK ABOUT MY HOBBY TONITE?"

## Faculty Gives Opinions About 'On the Beach'

"'On the Beach' is basically a religious book. The characters in it face death with a resignation and hope that form the basis for all religious beliefs," said the Rev. Earl O. Minturn of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the first student-faculty discussion on Tuesday.

"'On the Beach,' is the controversial novel by Nevil Shute, which deals with the destruction of the human race by hydrogen warfare.

Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, discussed the technical side of the book, calling it "improbable, impossible, and filled with scientific errors."

"The only strong point of the novel is its theme," said Ron Jackson, former assistant dean of students, who gave his views of the literary value of the novel. "It is an unusual one and the author develops it fully and clearly."

Approximately 25 students at-

tended the informal talk and joined in the discussion. These sessions will be every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Union art lounge.

## Groups Make Religious Plans

A summer school religious program for Protestants and a regular schedule of services for Catholics are planned for the summer session.

The Summer Protestant Fellowship will be organized Sunday at Wesley Foundation.

Each Sunday's program will include an informal discussion group at 10 a.m.; volleyball at 5 p.m.; snack supper at 5:30 p.m.; and special programs and worship at 6 p.m.

Sunday mass for Catholic students will be at 8 and 10 a.m. at the Catholic Student center. Daily mass will be at 6:30 a.m. at the Center, said the Rev. Carl Kramer, Catholic student chaplain.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Editorial Staff

Editors .....Wanda Eggers, Helen Splichal

Photographer .....Klio Hobbs

Business Manager .....Dan Kershaw





REMINISCING about her experiences in China at a university and a prisoner-of-war camp is Dr. Martha Kramer. She retired this spring from her position of assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

## Scholarships Given To 352 K-Staters

About \$75,000 was awarded in scholarships to 352 K-State students this year, according to Ronald Jackson, assistant dean of students. This figure does not include athletic grants.

"There were about 800 applications for scholarships this year," Jackson said. Applications for scholarships are submitted to the secretary of the general scholarship committee by March 1 prior to the year the scholarship is to be used.

"Nearly all high school applicants," Jackson explained, "are in the upper quarter of their class. K-State students must have at least a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 to be considered. Financial need is another major requirement."

Over the past five years, the

scholarship program at K-State has grown at an average of 15 to 20 per cent each year. During this same period, the number of applicants has risen at an even faster rate.

A number of factors suggest that the demand for scholarships is likely to increase at a rate far in excess of the growing supply. From the student's point of view, this leads to the prediction of stiffer future competition for these awards than he now faces.

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# Far East Adventures Are Unforgettable, Says Kramer

Being a prisoner in a Japanese war camp during World War II and being a teacher in a Chinese university are two unforgettable experiences of Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics who retired this spring.

Dr. Kramer joined the K-State staff in 1922 as an associate professor of foods and nutrition after receiving her PhD degree from Columbia university.

In 1937 she was granted a leave of absence to become head of the Home Economics department at Yenching university near Peiping, China.

"The people there were very kind to me," she said. "They taught me about preparing and purchasing Chinese foods."

"Chinese students spoke good English," she said. "I learned a little of their language, but I don't remember much of it now."

While Dr. Kramer was in China, war broke out between the U.S. and Japan. "On Pearl Harbor Day, the Japanese closed the Chinese university and sent the students away," she said. She and other enemy aliens were placed under arrest and forced to move on campus where they could be watched by the Japanese.

In the summer of 1942, the U.S. internees from her camp were moved to Peiping to live on property belonging to the American embassy. In the spring of 1943, the internees were moved

to a Presbyterian mission camp in Shantung province.

"About 1,600 of us were confined to a 17-acre area," she said. "Each of us was allowed only 42 square feet of room in our dormitories."

She said that all the Americans quickly organized committees in the concentration camps. She was assigned to kitchen duties and helped clean fish, chop vegetables for soup and boil water for drinking purposes.

"Food issued by the Japanese was better than nothing but made poorly balanced diets since it was low in calcium," she said. Soon an "egg shell project" was organized, and she recalls working many spare moments at cleaning, drying and grinding egg shells to make a calcium-rich supplement for children and others.

In September 1943 Dr. Kramer and about 1,500 internees boarded the Gripsholm, a Swed-

ish ship which brought prisoners back to the U.S. in the first prisoner exchange between the fighting nations.

## Children Should Avoid Jardine Lawn Mowers

Residents of Jardine Terrace are asked to keep their children away from areas being mowed, said Thomas Shackelford of the Physical Plant. The rotary type mowers used are dangerous, and more accidents are caused by this type of mower than others, Shackelford, said.

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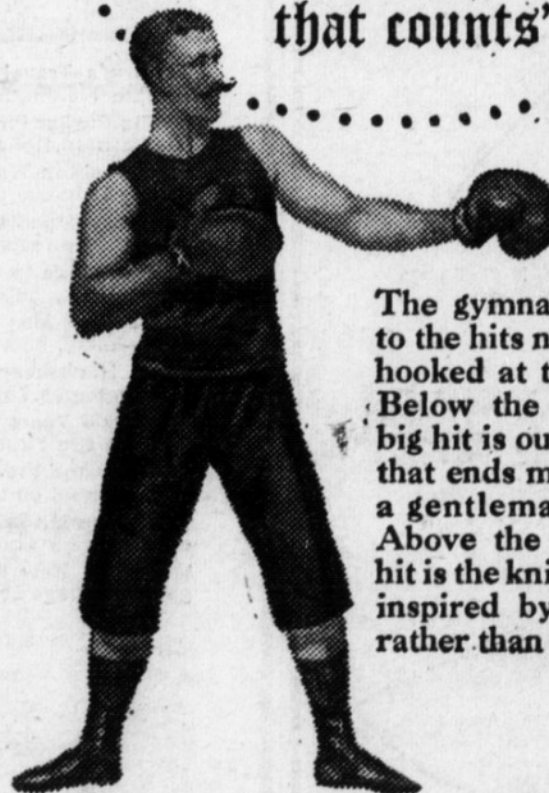
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# K-State Recreation Offers Ping Pong to Artist Series

Many forms of activity and entertainment can be found at K-State and Manhattan this summer. The air-conditioned Union offers a place to cool off while playing bridge or browsing in the reading room. The cafeteria, snack bar and television lounge are other features.

For the more athletic student, the Union has a bowling alley, billiard tables and ping pong tables.

Informal dancing to jukebox music can be done in the Union dive.

Friday nights have been designated family nights at the Union during summer school. Movies for

the children, dancing and card playing for the adults and a series of discussion programs will be included.

Other programs planned at the Union are summer Artist Series, discussion series each Tuesday afternoon in the art lounge and Union movies.

The movie goer also may choose two downtown theaters or two drive-ins located on the edges of Manhattan.

A golf driving course and a miniature golf course are east of town.

Life-saving instructions, fancy diving instructions, swimming and sun bathing are available at the municipal swimming pools.

A popular place to wash cars this summer will be Pillsbury Crossing. The water runs several inches over the rocks. The Cross-

ing is large enough to accommodate several cars.

Elbow and Crystal lakes are places to sun bathe while watching boats.

The hills and slopes of Warner park, south of Manhattan, offer places to picnic and to hike. Other picnic areas are at Sunset, where the zoo is located, and at the downtown parks.

Bicycles-built-for-two are popular for afternoon rides around Manhattan and the campus. They provide good exercise for breaks from class routines.

Tennis courts, horseshoe courts and ball diamonds are located on the campus and at the downtown park. About 40 baseball teams have been organized and will be playing during the week nights.

## KS Students To Attend Summer Camp at Fort

Forty-three K-Staters will begin six weeks of mandatory training at the Camp Funston area of Fort Riley next week. The men will arrive at the Fort on Saturday and start training on Monday. This summer more than 1,400 cadets from 41 colleges and universities in the 13-state Fifth U.S.

Army area will be training at Fort Riley, which is one of the nation's largest Reserve Officer Training corps encampments.

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### Weekly Tabloid

#### CALENDAR

**Friday, June 17**  
Housemothers' workshop, SU 207, 208, 8 a.m.  
Directors' clinic, SU little theater, 8 a.m.  
Kansas Home Demonstration council, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Summer Institute in Earth Science, SU walnut dining room, 8:40 a.m.  
Music camp, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, June 18**  
Housemothers' workshop, SU 207, 208, 8 a.m.  
**Monday, June 20**  
Incia Contract office, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Entomology club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.  
Union movie, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 21**  
Guidance Institute, SU 207, 208, 7:30 a.m.  
Group discussion, SU art lounge, 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday, June 22**  
Guidance Institute, SU 204, 208, 7:30 a.m.  
Earth Science Institute, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Dames club swimming, N 204, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 23**  
Kansas Dietetic association workshop, SU 205, 206, little theater, 8 a.m.  
Kansas Dietetic association workshop, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.  
Jazz concert, SU dive, 7 p.m.

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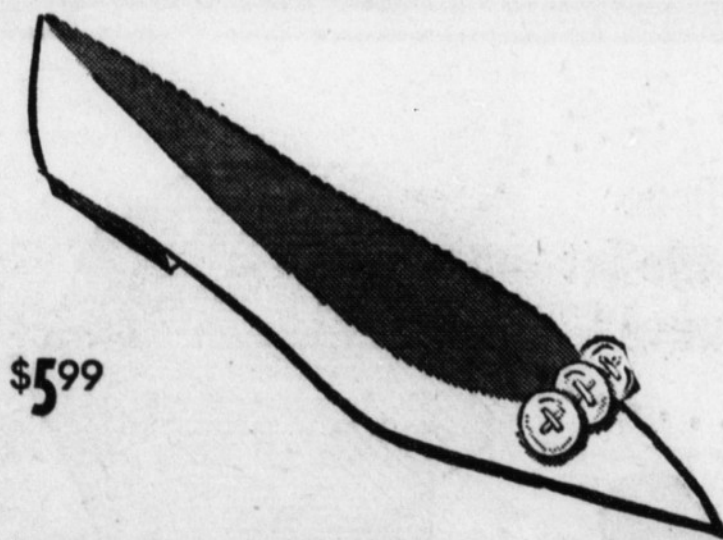
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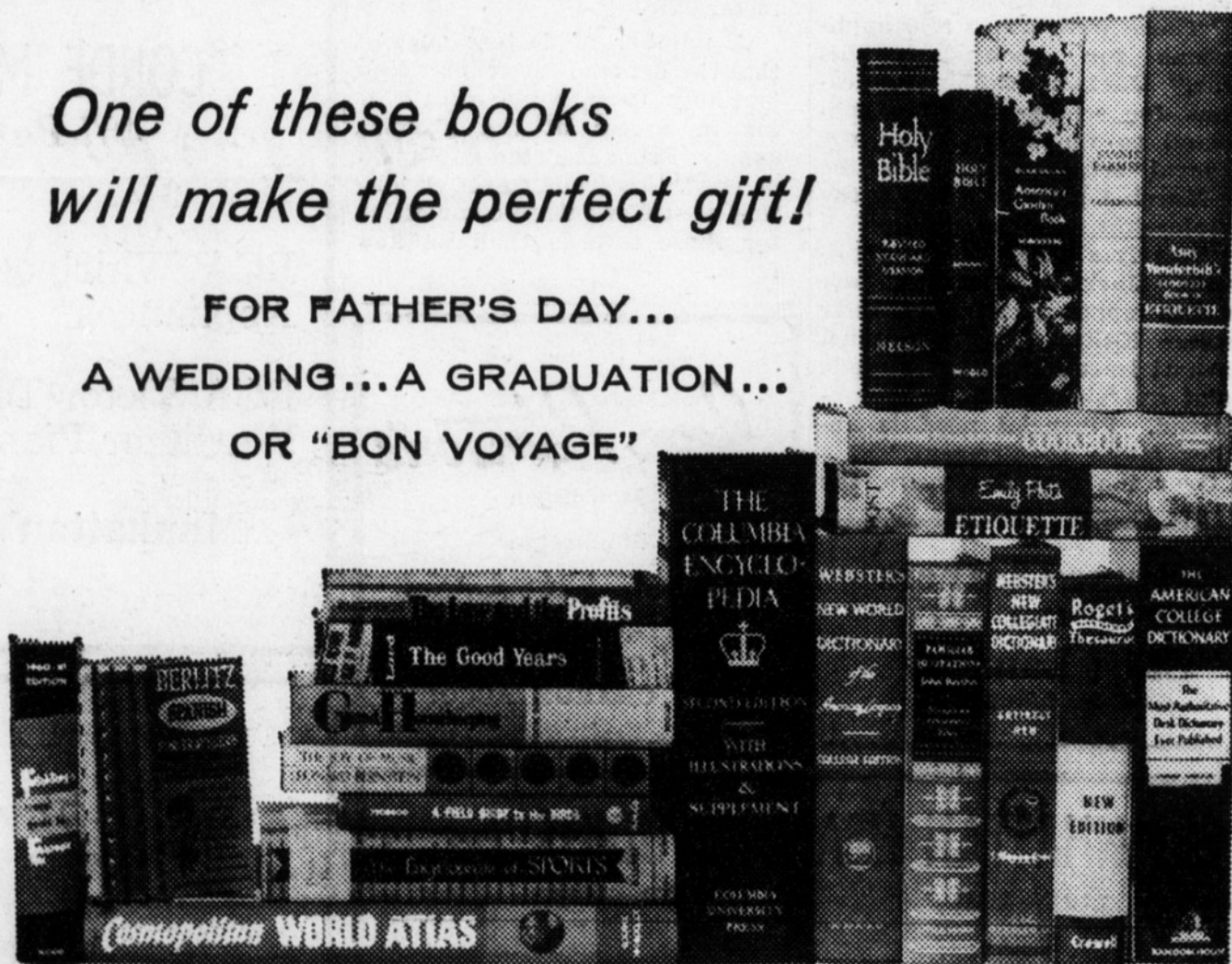
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 23, 1960

NUMBER 152

## Dancers Get Two Encores Before 600

Authentic Spanish costumes and two youthful Flamenco dancers brought a touch of Spain to the University Tuesday night at the second Artist Series.

Jose Marques, as the imperious lover, and Josella Velasco, his haughty lady, superbly danced the Flamenco ballet.

Beginning with classical numbers and moving to the South American inspired dances, they closed with the stirring rhythms of old Seville.

Raymond Shacse, pianist, and Diego Castellon, guitarist, accompanied the dancers who are making a tour of colleges and universities in the central States.

About 600 persons attended the ballet. The K-State audience, which applauded the dancers back for two encores, was one of the most "sympathetic" they have encountered, said Marques in halting English at the close of the program.

Marques began his professional dancing career at the age of 17, touring Europe with the Jose Gerco company. He has danced in many films and has made numerous television appearances.

His wife, Josella Velasco, was born in Madrid 23 years ago and has been dancing professionally since she was 12.



PERFORMING to the music of the guitarist in the background are the dancers of the Spanish Flamenco ballet which is on tour in the U.S.

## Masons 'Point Up' Anderson Towers

The ivy-covered towers of Anderson hall are undergoing a reconstruction job. Masons are now at work pointing up the mortar that has deteriorated between the rocks. The lime and cement in the mortar have lost their strength and allow the sand to crumble.

This is the first time such a remodeling job has been done to Anderson hall, one of the oldest and most familiar landmarks on the K-State campus.

Carpenters, however, not masons had the biggest job. Because of the sloping east terrace of Anderson, the steel scaffolding owned by the maintenance department could not be used and wooden scaffolding had to be built.

The scaffolding job took more than a week to complete; the actual mason work should be

completed in four or five days if it doesn't rain.

Masons will begin their work at the top of the towers, and the scaffolding will be removed gradually as they work downward.

## Press Employee Gets Radio, Serves University 35 Years

A transistor radio was given to Charles E. Davis, a KSU pressman who retires July 1 after 35 years of service to the University, at a party honoring him Monday afternoon.

Members of the composing department, press room employees and a few members of the journalism faculty attended the party in the press room of the new Kedzie addition.

Davis, in relating his early years at K-State, said, "When I started as an apprentice on a hand job press in 1917, we only had two job presses, a newspaper press and a cylinder press. The composing room and the press room were both in the space now occupied by the press room alone.

"We didn't have linotypes when I began work. Everything, including the Collegian, was hand set type. There were eight or nine employees then in the composing room and the press room combined." There are now 20 full time employees and a varying number of students.

"One of the difficulties of that era, Davis recalled, was coffee coming through the ceiling onto the presses. At that time the cafeteria was on the main floor of Kedzie and the urns would boil over letting coffee come through the cracks in the floor."

Davis has been working continuously for the KSU press since 1917 except for about four years when he worked in Canada and in the state printing plant in Topeka.

## Kansas Regents OK Promotions

Promotions in rank for 33 K-State faculty members has been announced by President James A. McCain following approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The promotions, which become effective July 1, include 8 to full professors, 10 to associate professors, and 15 to assistant professors.

At K-State promotions are achieved usually only once a year—at the time the annual budget is approved for the next fiscal year. "Promotions are not automatic," said Paul M. Young, associate dean of arts and sciences, "and they are not made entirely on the basis of years of service."

To rise from associate professor to professor, the person must show a really outstanding performance. This is the final step of recognition.

"There are more promotions given at the lower level," said Dean Young. Many other things are also taken into consideration before a recommendation is made.

Those named full professors include John McCoy, agricultural economics; Orville W. Bidwell and Roscoe Ellis Jr., agronomy; Paul E. Sanford, poultry husbandry; Charles O. Johnson, botany and plant pathology; Wallace B. Nelson, economics and sociology; H. T. Gier, zoology; and Herbert T. Bates, chemical engineering.

Advancing from the rank of assistant to associate professor are Frank Orazen, agricultural economics; Berl A. Koch and Robert A. Merkel, animal husbandry; Kenneth J. McMahon, bacteriology; John P. Noonan and James Rosenberg, English; Joseph Hajda, history; Jerry E. Phares, psychology; Albert W. Knox, speech; and Ugo Gagliardi, electrical engineering.

Those promoted to the rank of assistant professor include Robert R. Jones, agricultural economics; Theodore L. Hopkins, entomology; Harry McArarney, education; Walter Eitner, english; Carl R. Hausman, general studies; Harold J. Miller, architecture and allied arts; Ferdinando Martine, electrical engineering; Ivalee H. McCord, family and child development; and Brian C. Cummings, anatomy.

Those from the extension promoted to the rank of assistant professor are Joseph D. Ives, branch experiment station; Lawrence J. Cox, county agent work; Joan V. Engle and Donice A. Hawes, home economics; Clarence R. Roberts, agricultural specialists; and Lucille E. Mordy, continuing education.

## Grad Students To Meet

All students who plan to complete work for their master's or PhD degrees at the end of the 1960 summer session are to meet next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Memorial chapel, announced Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school. The Graduate school calendar and preparation of thesis will be reviewed at the meeting.

## Duke University Grad Joins K-State Faculty

Charles Bracken, 37, a Duke university staff member has joined the KSU faculty to work directly with the K-State "Master of Science in Teaching" program.

Bracken, who received his doctor of education degree from Duke this spring, has been associated with that university's "Master of Arts in Teaching" degree plans for the past year.

Like K-State's "Master of Science in Teaching" degree plans being inaugurated this summer, the Duke university program is supported with Ford Foundation funds. K-State received a \$179,000 Ford Foundation grant this spring to help in the undertaking of its new graduate program.

With the aid of the Ford grant, K-State plans to prepare superior liberal arts graduates for careers as secondary school teachers. Around 25 liberal arts graduates will be handled each year in an experimental program planned for the next five years.

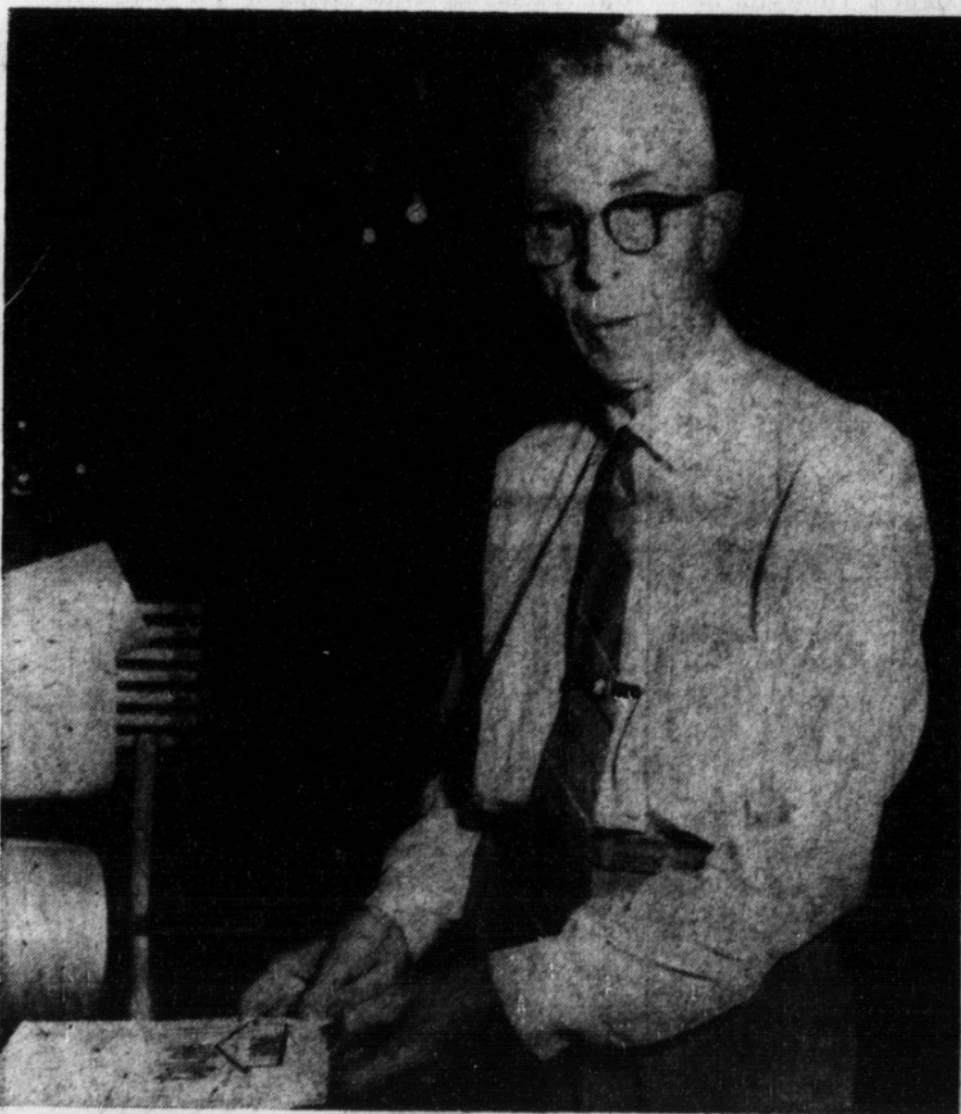
A native of New York, Bracken holds two degrees from East Carolina college, Greenville, N.C., his A.B. in mathematics in 1948 and his M.A. in sociology in 1949.

He has had eight years of experience in elementary and secondary schools of North Carolina, primarily in administrative capacities.

At Duke, he worked with the North Carolina statewide study of educational administration under the Kellogg Foundation program prior to his work with the "Master of Arts in Teaching" program.

## First Dance Is in Dive

The first summer Union dance will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the dive. The dance is for student, faculty member and KSU staff couples. Music will be furnished by a jukebox.



STANDING at the hydraulic paper shears where he works in the Kedzie pressroom is Charlie Davis who has been a K-State employee for 35 years.



# Builders Have Priority Over Students, Faculty

## Japanese Student Says Fear of War Is Cause of Demonstrations in Japan

Last winter when the Kedzie addition was being constructed, where did the builders park? In their reserve parking spots in the east end of the second lane of the Union parking lots. Not at the west end, but in the extreme east spots.

And the workers who didn't park there, parked on the grounds surrounding Kedzie. If there was not room there, they parked on the sidewalk. All during the rainy weather, pedestrians dodged, skipped over, jumped, or landed in mud holes and moats made by automobile and truck tires.

Construction workers will not come to work if they can't park in a special section, said a campus authority. The construction worker must be well paid if he can refuse work when he has to walk a couple of blocks.

Now Calvin hall is being remodeled and 10 faculty parking places in the Union lot are reserved for construction workers. Just like the University big administrators, they get "choice" places.

Why do these workers get reserved spots? Are they crippled? Can't they walk? Why don't construction workers like faculty members have to compete for parking spaces? The construction workers don't pay for parking privileges like students and faculty members.

They certainly don't get parking places because they work on campus. If this is true, the administration must think that the faculty doesn't work.

The physical plant director who gives the parking privileges must work because he did not give his parking place away.

The only solution is to become a University big shot, construction worker or physical plant director, or refuse to come to work.—The Editors

## Negroes, Whites Need Knowledge for Peace'

"American Negroes are no longer going to be pushed around as they have been since the Civil War," said Wendall Hoffman, CBS cameraman, at the second Union student-faculty discussion Tuesday. "Both the Negroes and the Whites need to be educated so that they can live in peace with one another."

About 30 students and faculty members attended the spirited lecture and discussion entitled "The Changing Negro" in the Union art lounge.

Hoffman pointed out the dangers of racial prejudice in the United States. "We haven't much time to solve our racial problem," he said. "While we in America are fighting the

Negro, the rest of the world may be conquered by Communism."

"It is the right and the duty of every American to keep informed," he said.

Future Tuesday discussion topics and leaders for this summer's series are "Whom Shall We Nominate" by Prof. A. B. Sageser on June 28; "Artist at Work" by Dr. John Helm on July 5; "What Counts When Seeking Employment" by Dr. Chet Peters on July 12;

"What's Happening Behind the Bamboo Curtain" by Dr. Fred Parrish on July 19; "Plan Your Investments" by Dr. Conrad Eriksen on July 26; and "Slides of Europe" by Scott Turner on August 2.

"Japanese students are idealistic and easily impressed by theoretical Communism with its teaching of the importance of the working class," said the only K-State Japanese graduate student, Yasuo Wada.

Trying to explain the current student demonstrations in Japan he said, "After graduation these radical students take jobs in business and industry and become conservative in their points of view."

Wada has been in the U.S. one year working toward his PhD in chemistry. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Gakushuin university in Tokyo, which sons of many Japanese nobility attend.

Wada said he had heard that the Communist party of Japan had criticized the students because of the violent methods they use. When asked about a report in "Newsweek" magazine that said the students were being paid directly from the Communist party treasury for their parts in the demonstrations, he said, "I don't know."

The Japanese Communist party differs from the Russian one in that its power in Japan

is now weak. They have only one representative in the Diet, Japanese legislature. The Russian party has criticized the Japanese party because of its independence.

When asked if he felt Communism would grow Wada answered, "I have no fear that the Communist party would be strengthened." Because of the balance of the East-West power in the world, Wada also feels Communist China would be prevented from taking over his country.

The Japanese people have "a strong desire for peace," said Wada, "and a hatred of war." The desire is one reason for the recent college student demonstrations in Tokyo. In the event of a third world war, the U.S. bases in Japan would automatically put Japan into the war, pointed out Wada.

The Kishi government is unpopular with the general public because of its support of the U.S. bases and the treaty. "Japan wants to become neutral like Switzerland, but it is hard because Japan is so close to the U.S.," said Wada. "Japanese fear anything that might help

their military class get back its pre-war power."

Wada said that he had known a few members of the Tengakwan, student organization behind the riots. "It has chiefly attracted students majoring in government and political science. We scientists were not interested."

Ten years ago when the same treaty was being renewed there were student demonstrations too, although not so violent, said Wada, who was in college at that time.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Closed

### UNION HOURS

Monday through Thursday: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: Closed except for special announced events.

### CAFETERIA HOURS, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Breakfast: 6:30 to 8 a.m.  
Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner: 5 to 6:30 p.m.

### STATE ROOM

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### UNION MOVIES

June 24, "Glass Slipper," 7:15 p.m.  
June 27, 28, "Hat Full of Rain," 7:30 p.m.  
July 1, "Thunderhead" and "Son of Flicka," 7:15 p.m.  
July 5, "Wayward Bus," 7:30 p.m.  
July 8, "Alice in Wonderland," 7:15 p.m.  
July 11, 12, "Bus Stop," 7:30 p.m.  
July 15, "Kim," 7:15 p.m.  
July 18, 19, "Compulsion," 7:30 p.m.  
July 22, "Courage of Lassie," 7:15 p.m.  
July 25, 26, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 7:30 p.m.  
July 29, "Treasure Island," 7:15 p.m.  
August 1, 2, "Carousel," 7:30 p.m.  
August 5, "National Velvet," 7:15 p.m.  
**SUMMER CINEMA**  
June 30, "Death of a Salesman," 3, 7:30 p.m.  
July 7, "All the King's Men," 3, 7:30 p.m.

### Letters to the Editors

## 'Healthy Constructors Have Choice Places'

Dear Editor:

When the legislature, board of regents or governor are on the receiving end of the message, the President constantly reiterates how he is trying to upgrade the faculty of Kansas State university.

When the faculty members themselves are on the receiving end of the message, it is another story. For example, faculty members Monday found that the choicest of their few parking spots north of the tennis courts had been pre-empted for construction workers. Construction workers, in general, are young, healthy and vigorous.

Everyone knows that actions speak much louder than words, so no one should have any trouble understanding that construction workers are regarded more highly than are faculty members—even those nearing 70 who have given their productive lives to the University. It also means that politeness to women faculty members is given lip service while the women are given an opportunity to walk.

Perhaps the governor, board of regents and members of the legislature should be told that at least some of the faculty would prefer actions that show respect and that they care little for hollow words.

Sincerely,  
A Faculty Member

## Lights & Brights

### By UPI

**Accounting for Costs**  
Montpelier, Vt.—Mayor Elbert Colburn said of the city's Public Works department, "I've seen these people work and they are like little children. They need more supervision."

**City Manager Ralph Irving** replied, "You can't have a \$5-an-hour executive for \$1.75."

### Religious Movement

Evansville, Ind.—Atlas Van Lines, Inc., here reported that it received the following manifest from one of its agents in Los Angeles: Ed Bible and Jack Pray moved furniture of Frank Church family from Wilshire district to Glendale.

### Hello, Johnson

Worcester, Mass.—You can throw switchboard operators at the Norton Co. plant into a tizzy by calling and asking to speak with Mr. Johnson. There are no fewer than 145 Johnsons employed there.

### Pigskin for Horsehide

Gonzales, Texas—A calf and a hog helped the Gonzales Little League get started this baseball

season. Contributions to the uniform fund included the sale prices of the livestock by a Future Farmers of America chapter.

### Where's the Fire

Townshend, Vt.—Town supervisor Harold Newell, who also is a volunteer fireman, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding to a fire.

### Considerate of All

Port Arthur, Texas—Charles Savoy, a considerate citizen, waited from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m. before notifying firemen of a fire at his home because he

didn't want to disturb the fire fighters.

He explained that a cigarette smoker ignited a mattress, so he pitched the mattress into the back yard and left it to smolder.

### Gassing About Taxes

Laconia, N.H.—The Gasoline Retail Dealers association has distributed lapel buttons to remind motorists how much tax they are paying for gasoline.

The three-inch yellow button reads "You have just paid 11 cents on each gallon." The buttons are available to every service station operator in the state.

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Editors .....Wanda Eggers, Helen Splichaj  
Photographer .....Klio Hobbs  
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you expect to teach freshman courses professor New Blood—you'll have to learn to expect stupid answers!"





ADDING COLOR to the pool yesterday was Marnell Shreve, BAA Jr, in a beige and brown swimming suit and petal cap.

## Rainbow Colored Swimsuits Add Sparkling Color to Pool

The swimming pool will look like a rainbow this season. Color is the key to beach wardrobes, say Manhattan women store buyers.

Most of the suits are made from brilliantly colored prints, checks, stripes and plaids. Over half of the suits purchased this spring were in colorful patterns rather than in solid colors, said a buyer.

"The main reasons for the pattern popularity is that the figured suits fade less in the sun and water."

Black is the favorite solid color especially for the person with a large figure. White, pink and all blue shades are next choices.

Most swim suit styles are the

same "pack-in-your-hat" dimensions. The neckline is much the same as last year with the popular low back. A new fashion point is a wider strap in the front.

The "little boy leg" fashion seems to be a thing of the past and the regular tight leg fashions are coming back into style, say buyers. Many variations of the overskirt are popular, and the pleated hipline is a favorite. One piece suits still win out over the two-piece fashions.

"The best sellers in suit materials have been knits and yarns," said a store buyer. "These suits allow more movement and so are especially good for the active swimmer."

Many suits have matching or contrasting jackets and skirts. The serape jacket, styled after the Mexican blanket, is popular, and terry cloth mates is a fashion hit.

Swimming caps have not changed since last season. The new thing in beach head dress is decorated straw hats.

## Bridal Showers Are Fun, Practical, Novel

One of the best things a friend can do for a bride-to-be is to give her a bridal shower. Simple or elegant, morning or night, the bridal shower can be one of the most practical yet novel ways of providing the bride with essential articles for her new home.

Any friend of the bride, groom or bride's mother can hostess the bridal shower. The hostess should designate the type of shower it is—kitchen, bath, linen, crystal, miscellaneous or even canned

goods. Any one of these types can be presented in a novel manner by clever decorations, refreshments or method of presenting the gifts.

The choice of gifts and their expense depends on the guest. However by keeping a check list of the bride's needs and by crossing off purchased gifts, unnecessary gifts and duplications can be avoided.

A shower can be given at any time of the day with refreshments and decorations in accord with the time. Coffees, brunches, lunches or desserts are all good themes for a shower.

Many college women give simple morning showers to which guests wear bermudas. Coffee and rolls are served, and decorations are kept simple.

At any shower, it is best to invite the mothers of the bride and groom and the house-mother, if the bride is in an organized house. Whether or not a person attends the shower, she should be responsible for a gift.

A bridal shower should not be given less than one month before the wedding because it might take up too much time from the bride's busy schedule.

The guests to the shower should be friends of the bride and not persons only the hostess knows. The hostess should make sure that the same guests are not invited to all of the showers if more than one is given.

## June Is Bustin' Out All Over With KS Couples' Weddings

### Nordstrom-Zook

The McPherson Methodist church was the setting of the marriage of Kay Nordstrom, BS '60, to Loren Zook, BS '60, last Sunday. Kay is a Pi Beta Phi, and Loren is a member of Sigma Chi. The couple is at home in Kansas City.

### Morgan-Wright

Connie Morgan, BS '60, and Phillip Wright, BS '59, were married in Danforth chapel on June 18. Connie is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phillip is a Beta Theta Pi. The couple is at home

in Fayetteville, N.C., where Phillip is a pilot at Pope air force base.

### Balderson-Holle

Willa Kay Balderson, EEd Jr, became the bride of Charles Holle, BS '60, June 4 at the First Presbyterian church in Wamego. Willa Kay is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Charles is a Pi Kappa Alpha. The couple is living at 1617 Laramie, and Willa Kay is going to K-State and Charles is working in Wamego.

### Proudfit-Rodgers

Betsy Proudfit, SEd Jr, and Don Rodgers, Eng Gr, were married May 29. Betsy is an Alpha Chi Omega. The couple is living in Kansas City.

### Dolecek-Bachelor

Phyllis Dolecek, BS '60, and Russell Bachelor were married June 4 in Ellsworth. Phyllis is an Alpha Chi Omega, and Russell was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Missouri.

### White-Lindsey

In a pink and white wedding, Jan White, BS '59, and Pete Lindsey, BS '59, were married in Kingsdown on June 9. Jan is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pete is a member of Beta Theta Pi. The couple is living in Manhattan this summer.

### Macy-Muller

Janet Macy, BS '60, and Harry Muller, MA '58, will be married Sunday in the Manhattan First Congregational church. Janet is a member of Clovia and Harry is a Phi Kappa Tau. After the wedding, the couple will be at home at Fort Collins, Colo., where

Harry is working for his PhD degree.

### Nonamaker-Vanderlip

Two June graduates, Elizabeth Nonamaker, BS, and Richard Vanderlip, BS, were married June 1 at the Manhattan First Congregational church. The couple is living in Ames, Iowa, where Richard has a research assistantship in soil management.

## SE Women Pick Brabec For Leader

Officers at Southeast hall for summer term are Sharon Brabec, SEd Sr, president; Karen Teagarden, HEN Soph, vice-president; Jane McCaslin, BAA Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Knipschild, HE Fr, social chairman.

Freshmen women living at Southeast were honored at an informal tea at the dorm Tuesday. The eight freshmen are Jane Beckwith, Gen; Judith Ann DeGraw, HT; Julia Ann Gienger, HT; Phyllis Kay Hawkins, HEA; Grace Johnson, SP; Nancy Knipschild, HE; Bonnie Totten, HE; and Paulette Walter, BMT.

## Six Houses Stay Open This Summer

Six fraternity houses are staying open this summer. Four to seven men and a housemother are living in each house.

The students staying at the houses are required to keep the lawns mowed, the house and grounds clean and have everything in good shape for the fall semester.

The fraternities staying open are Acacia, five men; Alpha Gamma Rho, seven men; Beta Sigma Psi, six men; Delta Sigma Phi, four men; Farm House, four men; and Phi Kappa Tau, six men.

Southeast hall, housing 120 women, is the only dormitory open this summer at K-State.

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Abbott, Verlin M, 421 N 16th .....JE 9-3831  
Abel, Martha M, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Abou, El Dahab M, 1214 Vattier .....PR 6-9246  
Abraham, Marilyn S, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Ackerman, LaDonna L, 1123 Thurston.....  
Ackley, Kalen M, 5431 E 72nd, Derby.....JE 9-2517  
Adams, Beverly J, 1806 Platt .....JE 9-3908  
Adams, Calvin K, C-30 Jardine .....JE 9-3908  
Adams, Curtis H, 2303 College .....JE 9-3060  
Adams, David A, 1120 Bertrand .....PR 6-5788  
Adams, Thyla W, C-30 Jardine .....JE 9-3908  
Addington, Charles E, 170 Fair Lane.....  
Addington, Paul H, 1209 Pomeroy .....PR 6-5525  
Adejunmobi, Nathaniel, 1228 Ratone .....  
Adler, Henry H, U-8 Jardine Terr .....  
Adrian, Rudolf W, Apt 12, 1941 College Hts.....JE 9-2153  
Agan, Charla J, 816 Lee .....JE 9-4652  
Ahlstedt, Melvin C, 2408 Himes .....JE 9-3750  
Ahn, Yong K, 1611 Laramie .....JE 9-4869  
Ahuja, Krishan G, 1811 Laramie .....JE 9-4869  
Ahuja, Sushil, 1811 Laramie .....JE 9-4869  
Ainslie, Virginia L, 211 N 15th .....PR 6-5198  
Akers, John G, 2020 Judson .....PR 6-5632  
Akhtar, Humayun, 930 Osage .....PR 6-5632  
Akin, James N, 808 8th, Wamego .....  
Akram, Muhammad, 1111 Blumont .....PR 6-5198  
Albers, Charles L, 1404 Legore .....PR 6-5198  
Albers, Euriel B, 103 Blue Valley .....  
Alberty, Owen N, 2820 SW 121st, Beaverton, Ore.....  
Albierz, Wilbur B, F-12 Jardine .....  
Albrecht, Harold R, 905 Blumont .....PR 6-7677  
Al, Hassani Sami M, 1131 Vattier .....PR 6-5003  
Alkhayal, Niran S, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Allen, Deloran M, Poultry Farm, Ext 437.....JE 9-2211  
Allen, Earl O, T-6 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2940  
Allen, Emmett E, U-7 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2940  
Allern, John P, 1031 Kearney .....PR 6-7556  
Allern, Kermit F, 1429 Summit .....PR 6-7556  
Al, Noori Kosay A M, 1218 Bertrand .....  
Anazia, Stephen N, 1718 Fairview .....JE 9-3627  
Anderson, Barbara J, 1122 Hynton Hts.....JE 9-3746  
Anderson, Frances M, Clay Center .....  
Anderson, Frank A, 1131 Thurston .....  
Anderson, Jane A, 2067 Tecumseh .....JE 9-2096  
Anderson, Raymon A, Blue Valley .....  
Anderson, Raymond C, 410 Kearney.....PR 6-5552  
Andrijeski, Alene K, 1219 W 32nd, Topeka.....  
Ankerholz, Donald L, H-32 Jardine .....  
Annan, Patricia J, 609 Moro .....PR 6-9012  
Anneberg, Nella L, 608 Bertrand .....PR 6-5848  
Annis, Jason C, 1628 Fairview .....  
Apley, Arthur D, K-3 Jardine Terr .....  
Apley, Carolyn M, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Apley, Martin L, 1830 College Hts .....JE 9-2321  
Apley, Nadine L, K-3 Jardine Terr .....  
Apleebee, Janet A, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Arbbsland, Lewis C, Lot 212 N Campus Cts.....  
Arbuthnot, Neville J, Haddam .....  
Arcino, Manuel D, 526 North 14th .....PR 6-7605  
Armour, Madelon, 120 Sunset, Junction City.....  
Arnold, Dunbar G, 1218 Baker Terr .....PR 6-7796  
Arnold, Richard A, 221 Baker Terr .....PR 6-7796  
Arnold, Roger N, A-8 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2021  
Arpin, Francis E, 626 Thurston .....  
Ascher, Ruth E, 334 W 12th, Junction City.....  
Atkinson, John W, 336 N 16th .....JE 9-3436  
Austin, Arthur R, 1116 Laramie .....  
Austin, Ruth A, 1116 Laramie .....  
Ayers, Diane E, 108 N Campus Cts .....JE 9-3659  
Azam, Advile, 121 N Juliette .....PR 6-2503  
Bacon, Wayne L, Poultry Farm .....Ext 437  
Badaracco, John L, 1403 Jarvis .....JE 9-3827  
Baehr, David H, S-26 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2688  
Baehr, Sandra E, 1016 Bertrand .....PR 6-3119  
Bahadur, Raj, 1000 Vattier .....  
Bailey, Allan M, 9 W Campus Cts .....JE 9-3783  
Bailey, Billy H, N-32 Jardine Terr .....  
Bailey, Joe M, G-32 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4101  
Baird, John E, 2128 Green .....PR 6-9713  
Baird, John L, 2128 Green .....PR 6-9713  
Baird, Thomas B, U-10 Jardine Terr .....  
Baker, Dixie D, 812 N Manhattan .....PR 8-2555  
Baker, Francis E, 2322 Indian Mound.....JE 9-3055  
Baker, Harold I, 1914 Washburn, Topeka.....  
Baker, John R, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Bakir, Omer, 62-B Cocubahcesi, Kayserli, Turkey.....  
Balaun, Joe P, 1638 Laramie .....  
Balding, Gary L, 317 Fremont .....PR 6-4420  
Baldwin, Dean L, L-9 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2076  
Baldwin, Dorothy G, L-9 Jardine Terr .....  
Bales, Leo D, 1127 Pomeroy .....JE 9-2076  
Ball, Herbert D, 1429 Laramie .....PR 6-7595  
Balman, Barbara D, J-32 Jardine .....JE 9-4838  
Balman, Bruce R, J-32 Jardine .....JE 9-2479  
Bangs, Catherine A, 2318 Kraig .....PR 6-8066  
Banks, Deborah, Box 257, Marianna, Ark.....  
Banks, Eugene M, F-6 Jardine Terr .....PR 6-7734  
Banz, Derrald M, 209 N Campus Cts .....  
Barber, Beryl L, 812 N 6th .....PR 8-3488  
Barber, Donald R, I-29 Jardine Terr .....  
Barber, Lyle D, N-21 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2467  
Barclay, Lindsay M, 1218 Kerney .....JE 9-3641  
Baresel, Robert W, 1715 Anderson .....JE 9-2594  
Barkley, Paul W, 1129 Claflin .....PR 6-8926  
Barkley, Reva M, Longford .....  
Barlett, Charles L, 110 N Campus Cts.....JE 9-3849  
Barlett, Joan J, 110 N Campus Cts .....JE 9-3849  
Barnakow, Russell G, 1630 Humboldt .....  
Barnes, James I, 1125 Blumont .....PR 8-3093  
Bartel, Ronald J, H-8 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2091  
Barton, Leroy H, 1520 Jarvis .....JE 9-2181  
Baruth, Karen Dee M, A-22 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4607  
Baruth, Robert A, A-22 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4607  
Baskett, Pauline M, Blue Rapids .....  
Bass, Ann M, Southeast .....  
Batley, Robert E, 351 N .....JE 9-2004  
Bauer, Jerry E, 1123 Laramie .....  
Baugher, Earl E, 44-D Hilltop .....  
Baxter, Virginia J, 404 South 18th .....PR 8-4839  
Bayless, William E, S-22 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4701  
Baysinger, Dale V, 1130 Vattier .....PR 8-4389  
Beach, P Rex, 2304 Thackrey .....JE 9-3874  
Beaman, Burwell G, 62-C Hilltop .....JE 9-2159  
Beard, Charles D, F-10 Jardine Terr .....  
Beard, William S, F-10 Jardine Terr .....  
Beardslee, Carroll L, N-7 Jardine Terr .....  
Beck, Cathleen J, Onaga .....PR 8-5990  
Beck, Ferol D, 1405 Skyline .....Ext 370  
Becker, Arthur H, T-10 Jardine Terr .....PR 6-5708  
Becker, Leo E, 727 Bertrand .....PR 6-5708  
Beckett, Paul E, M-10 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4708  
Beckwith, Cynthia J, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Behle, Allen F, 815 N 10th .....PR 6-5629  
Behrens, Richard L, 1017 Laramie .....PR 6-5510  
Beisner, Andrew M, 350 N 16th .....JE 9-2075  
Beisner, Geraldine A, 350 N 16th .....JE 9-2075  
Belter, June L, 509 N 9th .....PR 6-9357  
Bell, H Alan, 2317 Wildwood .....JE 9-2400  
Bell, Roger A, S-24 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2070  
Bell, Sandra A, 1627 Laramie .....JE 9-4037  
Bell, Sharon Lee N, 410 S 15th .....PR 6-4413  
Bengtson, Ralph T, 1409 Sunrise, Salina.....  
Bennett, George W, J-22 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4925  
Bennett, Gerald X, 221 N Delaware .....PR 6-9217  
Bennett, Oliver O, Centralia .....  
Bennett, Robert L, E-10 Jardine Terr, Ext 360.....JE 9-2211  
Berggren, Elaine E, Rt 1, Leonardville.....  
Bergmeier, Mary A, 1222 Laramie .....PR 6-6436  
Berland, Kerry S, Rt 1 .....PR 6-6436  
Bernier, Beverly A, 715 Ash, Wamego .....  
Bernier, Francis L, Blue Valley .....PR 6-5829  
Bernhardt, David E, 1016 Thurston .....PR 6-6843  
Berry, Alice L, Box 72, Vermillion .....  
Bertan, Paul B, 1725 Anderson .....  
Bertwell, Ruth S, 1212 Anderson .....  
Besack, Marlene K, Southeast .....  
Besack, Walter A, Rt 4, c/o Spencer.....JE 9-4180  
Besthorn, Melvin A, B-12 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4265  
Betton, Linda L, 720 Laramie .....PR 8-5470  
Beuerman, Donald R, 2315 Tuttle .....PR 6-6909  
Bickford, William B, R-28 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2425  
Bigge, Donald L, R-23 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4351  
Bigge, Robin L, 1709 Laramie .....JE 9-5153  
Biggs, John N, G-19 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4530  
Bilger, Carl S, 1709 Hayes .....  
Bill, Richard E, M-6 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3742  
Binggeli, Bonnie J, 707 N 10th, Marysville.....  
Birch, Linda L, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Birch, William J, 815 Houston .....PR 6-5628  
Birdsell, Alfred C, F-1 Jardine Terr .....  
Birzer, Barbara M, V-7 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4298  
Bisby, Dennis D, C-22 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2738  
Bishop, Dean S, 63-B Hilltop Ct .....JE 9-4640  
Bissell, Julia L, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Bissey, Charles R, 830 Harris .....JE 9-4272  
Bivin, Warren S, 2213 Todd .....JE 9-3765  
Blad, Martha A, Travelers Motel .....PR 8-4065  
Blair, Boyd L, 2009 Hayes .....PR 6-7742  
Blair, Darlene Y, 2009 Hayes .....PR 6-7742  
Blair, Joanne, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Blake, Jimmie N, 513 N 16th .....  
Blecha, Carole K, 1123 Thurston .....  
Bloom, John William L, 1004 Sunset .....JE 9-4908  
Boatman, Rex R, 1203 Claflin .....PR 6-6651  
Bobbitt, Bobby G, 1126 Blumont .....PR 8-3093  
Bochow, Bradford K, 1115 N Juliette.....PR 6-9



# School Directory

Emrick, Joyce E, H-27 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2055  
England, Jere B, L-12 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4835  
English, Burt F, 1203 Thurston ...PR 6-4485  
Englund, Dean B, 221 S Marriott, Eureka...  
Ensley, Theodore D, T-24 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3568  
Enzor, Harold E, 701 S Adams, Junction City...  
Erickson, Phillip K, U-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2180  
Ernst, Clyde H, 313 Workman, Lyons...  
Ernst, Donald M, 230 Ridge ...PR 8-4857  
Eshbaugh, John H, 910 N Manhattan...PR 8-5400  
Estes, Elmon J, 1418 Fairchild...JE 9-4821  
Ethridge, Robert L, 811 Thurston ...PR 6-5442  
Eustace, Charles D, 1321 Laramie ...PR 6-5025  
Evans, Charles K, 1329 N 10th ...PR 6-5025  
Eustace, Walter D, 1321 Laramie ...PR 6-5442  
Evans, Mary L, 324 N 15th ...PR 6-2044  
Evans, Richard F, 1426 Humboldt ...PR 6-5461  
Ewing, Morton F, 1709 Laramie ...JE 9-4162  
Ewy, Stanley R, I-22 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3995  
Exline, Jerry K, 1863 Anderson ...JE 9-4478

## F

Facklam, Harold R, Rt 3, Junction City...  
Fair, Bobby J, 2008 College Hts ...JE 9-2724  
Falen, Frances D, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Fankhauser, Edwin L, S-8 Jardine Terr...  
Fankhauser, Louis J, Onaga ...  
Fanning, Terry D, Eskridge ...  
Farnelli, Donald A, 815 N 9th ...PR 6-7546  
Farrell, Marcia A, 1019 Osage ...PR 6-6371  
Feight, Judy M, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Felker, Carrol R, 617 Laramie ...PR 6-3084  
Fenton, Ernest E, C-59 Hilltop Cts ...JE 9-4650  
Ferguson, George C, 1021 Leavenworth...PR 6-5616  
Ferguson, Max J, R-4 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2008  
Fickel, Michael T, 1031 Kearney ...  
Fickett, William A, Naples, Maine ...  
Fields, Ralph, St George ...  
Filby, Donald A, 524 W 7th, Junction City...PR 8-3782  
Finch, Ben B, 1004 Sunset ...JE 9-2495  
Fincham, Esther R, 705 Chestnut, Blue Rapids...  
Finckel, Donald A, K-25 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4815  
Fink, Sharon S, 2421 Himes ...JE 9-2657  
Finley, Philip B, Keats ...PR 6-8288  
Finley, Virginia L, Keats ...JE 9-3288  
Finley, Zelma, Keats ...JE 9-3288  
Finney, Michael F, 709 Bertrand ...PR 6-4231  
Finue, Bernard D, 511 Kearney ...PR 6-7572  
Fish, Vernon R, 1429 Laramie ...PR 6-9246  
Fisher, Brenda J, 800 Sunset ...JE 9-2020  
Fisher, Connie J, 615 N 11th ...  
Fisher, Fern M, Detroit ...  
Fisher, George D, W Laramie ...JE 9-2407  
Fleming, Katherine M, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Fletcher, Maxine G, Linn ...  
Fletcher, Norris D, H-5 Jardine Terr...  
Fletcher, Virnelle Y, 1115 Laramie ...PR 6-8726  
Flinner, Margaretta, 833 Wildcat Ridge...JE 9-2040  
Flinner, Nelda C, 833 Wildcat Ridge...JE 9-2040  
Floh, Elston L, 917 Fremont ...PR 6-6669  
Florance, Dorothy E, Vermillion ...  
Floyd, Dean E, N-29 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2036  
Fly, Elbert M Jr, 1806 Fairchild ...JE 9-2306  
Ford, Hazel E, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Ford, Ronald W, J-30 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4674  
Foreman, Fred B, 816 Ewing ...PR 6-6160  
Foreman, James B, 610 W Kansas, Pittsburg...  
Fossenberger, Evelyn, 709 North 10th, Marysville...  
Foster, Charles D, Village Motel ...  
Foster, Donald E, K-8 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2424  
Foster, James K, 1209 Ratone ...PR 6-5485  
Foster, James M, 620 Kearney ...PR 6-9279  
Foster, Richard M, 1214 Bluemont ...PR 6-9630  
Foulke, Larry R, 2356 Bellehaven ...JE 9-2997  
Fox, Carol A, 811 Fremont ...PR 6-4386  
Fox, Marvin R, 2105 Green ...PR 6-8576  
Frank, Waldene D, T-27 Jardine Terr...  
Frank, Welma M, 898 Willard Place...JE 9-3779  
Franklin, Joyce J, 120 N Campus Cts...JE 9-2839  
Fraser, James H, 62-D Hilltop Cts ...JE 9-2411  
Frazier, Joseph E, M-2 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3945  
Frazier, Leslie P, 220 N Logan, Lyons...  
Freitag, Horace V, Hqs, 1st Bat Gp 13th Inf, Ft Riley...  
French, Charles M, 1837 College Hts...JE 9-3890  
Frey, Janet J, 2211 College ...JE 9-3252  
Frey, John C, 2211 College ...PR 8-3252  
Frey, Martin R, Rt 4 ...PR 6-9707  
Friesen, Walter S, 90 Leavenworth...  
Frohn, William L, 1444 Laramie ...JE 9-5174  
Frommer, Deanna L, 1501 Jarvis ...PR 6-2453  
Fry, Richard K, 1432 LeGore ...PR 6-9398  
Fryrear, Donald W, Rt 1 ...JE 9-4847  
Fulton, Jane F, 1011 Thurston ...PR 8-3448  
Funk, Miles R, 122 S Wisconsin, Salina...  
Funke, Berdell R, 530 Pierre ...PR 8-4036  
Funston, Nelson E, D-3 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3411  
Furney, George L, Alma ...

## G

Gabrielson, Gary D, 221 N Delaware...PR 6-9217  
Gagnon, Mary Kay M, 1937 Hayes ...PR 6-6942  
Galbraith, Jack H, Alma ...  
Galle, Nelson D, 1419 Platt ...  
Gallegos, Emilio J, 2001 Poyntz ...PR 6-6485  
Ganorkar, Madhukar C, 1010 Laramie...PR 6-5307  
Ganot, Evelyn H, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Garabedian, Taniel A, 1131 Vattier ...PR 6-6698  
Garcia, Rosalia, Power Plant ...Ext 358  
Gardner, Wendell J, 306 N Campus Cts...JE 9-2810  
Garland, Margaret J, 1437 Laramie ...JE 9-2509  
Garrison, Deruin E, S-7 Jardine Terr...  
Garvin, Lawrence M, 410 Leavenworth...PR 6-9771  
Garwood, William R, L-11 Jardine Terr...  
Gaschler, Albert J, 63-D Hilltop Cts...  
Geib, Charmaine A, 235 Summit ...PR 6-9246  
Gentry, Barbara M, Southeast ...PR 6-4326  
Gentry, Kay V, 1018 Moro ...JE 9-2829  
George, David H, Lot 33, Blue Valley Trailer Ct...JR 6-8966  
George, Harold E, Blue Haven Motel...  
George, James I, 927 Moro ...JE 8-8017  
George, Judith K M, 33 Blue Valley Trailer Ct...PR 6-8966  
Gerritz, Catherine M, 2030 Thackrey...JE 9-2855  
Gibson, Russell W, Box 21, 202 E Vine, Junction City...  
Giebel, William J, 1738 W Laramie ...JE 9-4325  
Giesler, Julia A, 331 Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Giffin, Edward L, R-24 Jardine Terr...  
Giffin, Phyllis J, R-24 Jardine Terr...  
Gilbert, Wayne E, Box 148, St George...

Gill, Clyde E, 1412 Jarvis ...JE 9-4849  
Gillett, Donna R, Rt 2 ...PR 6-8389  
Gilliland, Phil D, 2050 Jay Ct ...  
Gipson, Quentell, 1013 Laramie ...  
Giroux, Ivan L, 1006 Bluemont ...PR 6-5459  
Gish, Donald L, 823 N 8th ...PR 6-5517  
Gish, Faye M, St George ...  
Given, Pamela C, 1100 Pomeroy ...PR 8-3621  
Glasco, Rex D, K-32 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4757  
Glenn, Dean C, N-31 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2000  
Glue, Fred C, 2321 M, Belleville ...  
Gobber, Orville E, 730 Midland ...JE 9-3609  
Gockler, Donald V, 819 N 8th ...PR 8-5982  
Goertzen, Donald L, 2124 Green ...PR 6-9783  
Goff, John H, Box 4, Wiley ...  
Goins, Betty F, 1030 Thurston ...PR 6-7649  
Goins, Donald L, 1030 Thurston ...PR 6-7649  
Goldsmith, Edward A, 601 Yuma ...PR 8-5546  
Goldsworthy, George, S-21 Jardine Terr...  
Gonzalez, Edmundo R, 1423 Fairchild...JE 9-2113  
Gonzalez, Jorge H, 1423 Fairchild...JE 9-2113  
Gonzalez, Julio C, 820 Laramie ...PR 8-2245  
Good, Gary E, 341 N 15th ...JE 9-5130  
Gordon, Clifford T, Wakefield ...  
Gordon, Marcia J, 1741 Anderson ...JE 9-2351  
Gordon, Seymour B, D-10 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4214  
Gould, Delbert S, I-9 Jardine Terr...  
Gould, Sheron L, 1821 Anderson ...  
Gowdy, Kenneth K, 2901 Dickens ...JE 9-4219  
Grace, Merrilee K, 1508 Humboldt ...PR 8-5466  
Graham, Archie R, 1429 Laramie ...JE 9-2616  
Graham, Janice E, 1943 College Hts ...JE 9-2131  
Graham, Robert D, 1334 Fremont ...PR 8-3081  
Graham, Robert K, 1501 Jarvis ...JE 9-2453  
Grant, George W, B-11 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2043  
Gray, Sarah E, Oak Hill ...  
Green, Lorelei J, 415 N 16th ...  
Green, Sheila K, 415 N 16th ...  
Greene, Gerald L, E-25 Jardine Terr...  
Greene, Roger A, 3 Blue Valley Trailer Ct...PR 6-9002  
Greenegard, Sandra S, 1915 College Hts...JE 9-2517  
Greenough, Ralph H, Rt 1 ...JE 9-3100  
Gregg, Duane L, 401 Wickham ...JE 9-3863  
Grennan, Frances J, 1704 Fairview ...JE 9-4324  
Gresty, Nancy M, 211 Westwood ...PR 6-5470  
Griebel, Eva, Home Management House...  
Griffing, William J, 1220 North 8th ...PR 8-3603  
Griffith, Janet S, 1431 Humboldt ...PR 8-2566  
Grimes, Joseph H, 1623 Fairchild ...JE 9-4384  
Groesbeck, Douglas G, 1829 Anderson...JE 9-3484  
Gronau, Don M, 416 Summit ...PR 6-7556  
Grossnickle, William, F-4 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4096  
Grotenhuis, John H, 927 Moro ...PR 6-8017  
Grothusen, Linda K, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Grove, Charles W, K-7 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4851  
Gruen, George E, 66 Blue Valley Trailer Ct...PR 6-7524  
Grunau, Allen R, R-12 Jardine Terr...  
Grundeman, Donald W, 1849 Fairchild...JE 9-4854  
Grundemeier, Ernest, 421 N 16th ...  
Grutzmacher, Lynda S, Westmoreland...  
Gunter, Betty J, 123 W 17th, Junction City...  
Gupta, Purshotamdas, 1111 Bluemont...  
Gusenius, Edwin M, 1936 Hunting ...

## H

Haack, Donald C, 2104 Sloan ...PR 6-6068  
Haas, Dorothy L, Riley ...  
Hachmeister, Marvin, 67B Hilltop Ct...  
Hackler, Wilma J, 901 Cleary, Junction City...  
Hageman, Margaret M, 216 W 5th ...  
Haigh, Norman M, Altamont ...JE 9-5118  
Haines, Eleanor M, 308 N 15th ...JE 9-5118  
Hall, Howard E, B-1 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4110  
Hall, Robert E, 124 N Adams, Junction City...  
Haller, Wayne R, Leonardville ...  
Hallman, Robert M, Blue Haven Motel...  
Hamann, Hans K, U-3 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3078  
Hamilton, Albert A, Blue Valley Trailer Ct...  
Hamilton, Donald F, M-28 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3438  
Hammel, Ronald A, RFD Morganville...  
Hammond, Marvin H, 1209 Kearney...PR 8-4063  
Hanna, Elmer M, J-26 Jardine Terr...  
Hanna, Robert L, 1326 N Manhattan...PR 6-5528  
Hansen, Donna L, Northwest ...PR 6-9865  
Hansen, Merida O, 401 S Delaware ...PR 8-5994  
Hansing, Lynn J, 901 Leavenworth ...PR 6-8675  
Hanson, Dorothy J, Leonardville ...  
Hanson, Delmar G, 810 N Manhattan...PR 6-6943  
Hanson, Helen K, Olsburg ...  
Hanson, William V, Olsburg ...  
Hardenburger, William, 2436 Lookout...JE 9-4066  
Hardin, Gary L, 1721 Anderson ...JE 9-3838  
Harding, Gherry E, 1709 Anderson ...  
Hardwick, Charlene A, 3140 Humboldt, Topeka...  
Harein, Phillip K, 923 Humboldt ...PR 6-4281  
Hargis, Elizabeth A, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Hargitt, Richard J, Rt 1 ...PR 8-2294  
Harland, Glen E, 821 N 11th ...PR 6-9631  
Harmon, Laura L, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Harper, Gordon W, 321 N 8th ...PR 6-5060  
Harrell, John N, 401 S Derby ...  
Harrell, Lyle D, Rt 1, Wamego ...  
Harrington, Milton L, Idana ...  
Harris, Leon R, 610 N 11th ...PR 6-5146  
Harris, Maude A, 1000 Lincoln, Blue Rapids...  
Harry, Glenn R, Box 22, Rt 1 ...PR 6-4526  
Harshbarger, Eva G, Rocky Ford Trailer Camp...PR 6-7421  
Hart, Teresa I, 1230 Pierre ...PR 6-5149  
Hartle, Jack A, Blue Valley Trailer Ct...  
Hartley, Daniel B, 909 Wildcat ...JE 9-3612  
Hartman, Kenneth C, 1855 Hunting ...JE 9-3578  
Hassler, John C, 1222 1/2 Bluemont ...  
Hastings, Anne L, 1719 Fairchild ...JE 9-4242  
Hatcher, Arliss A, 828 1/2 W 5th, Junction City...PR 8-2270  
Hauck, Mable I, L-23 Jardine Terr...  
Hauck, Walter S, L-23 Jardine Terr...  
Haugen, Gene M, 934 W 9th, Junction City...  
Hawkins, Phyllis K, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Hay, Charles A, 2005 Platt ...JE 9-2783  
Hayden, Dwight L, 1614 Fairchild ...JE 9-4043  
Haynes, Leo G, 70A Hilltop Cts ...  
Haynes, Palmer R, 928 Kearney ...  
Head, Louise W, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Hecht, William, 1209 Pomeroy ...PR 6-5525  
Hedges, Donald E, 72C Hilltop Cts ...  
Hedges, Rosella M, 72C Hilltop Cts ...  
Heer, Kenneth R, 1100 Fremont ...PR 8-3557  
Hefling, Jerry P, 519 N Manhattan...PR 8-3331  
Hefty, Donald G, 1411 Denison ...  
Hegarty, Gerald R, 351 N 15th ...PR 8-2004  
Heintzelman, Jeanne, 539 Westview...JE 9-4743  
Heinz, Charles R, 615 N 9th ...PR 6-7546  
Heiser, Herbert D, 340 N Delaware ...JE 9-4409  
Heitschmidt, Roger W, T-1 Jardine Terr...  
Helgestad, Muriel N, 1006 Poyntz ...PR 8-5316  
Heiling, Gilbert D, 314 N Campus Cts...JE 9-4311

Hendrickx, Andrew G, U-23 Jardine Terr...  
Henrichs, Robert M, 221 N Delaware...PR 6-9217  
Henry, Forrest M, 1429 Laramie ...JE 9-3858  
Henry, John W, Grainfield ...  
Henton, Valgene W, 627 Bluemont ...  
Hepler, Wayne C, 1523 Fairchild ...JE 9-4618  
Herb, Carolyn N, 335 N 15th ...  
Herbel, Michael F, E-7 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4343  
Herder, Richard J, 1414 LeGore ...PR 6-6884  
Hertneky, Judith C, 1219 Thurston ...  
Hess, Jerry M, 500 Sunset ...JE 9-2318  
Heth, Harold M Jr, 2521 Brockman ...PR 6-4386  
Heyen, Elbert D, Blue Valley Trailer Ct...  
Heyl, Mary K, Southeast ...PR 6-9879  
Heywood, Sherrill A, 909 Wildcat Ridge...JE 9-3612  
Hibbs, Clair M, 725 Frey ...  
Hickert, Louis L, 1721 Laramie ...  
Hiebert, Gail A, 1230 Vattier ...PR 6-5612  
Higgason, Phillip G, I-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3878  
Hildenbrand, Judy J, Westmoreland...  
Hilgner, Otto L, 1031 Quivera Circle...JE 9-4511  
Hill, Alfred Jr, V-3 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2603  
Hill, Barbara A, 1601 Steward Ct ...JE 9-2594  
Hill, Denis E, 1715 Anderson ...JE 9-4702  
Hill, Donald R, 1902 Anderson ...PR 8-4389  
Hill, Robert E, 1130 Vattier ...PR 8-5755  
Hillman, Richard M, 215 N 10th ...PR 6-4485  
Hiner, James R, 1203 Thurston ...Ext 376  
Hinkle, Garland E, A H Dept, KSU ...  
Hinman, Nancy C, 1849 Anderson ...JE 9-4507  
Hirt, Marianne L, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Hiskey, Eugene, 1231 Vattier ...PR 6-7793  
Hitchcock, Albert E, N-8 Jardine Terr...  
Hnizda, Geraldine O, 901 Bluemont ...  
Ho, Ping L, 1605 Anderson ...  
Hobcock, Brice G, A-11 Jardine Terr...  
Hobson, Arthur S, T-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4738  
Hobson, Frances K, T-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4738  
Hoffman, Earl W, 800 Vattier ...PR 8-4260  
Hoffman, Jack W, 1104 Vattier ...PR 6-7992  
Hoffmann, George W, F-9 Jardine ...JE 9-4268  
Hoffmann, Robert J, 2428 Brockman...PR 6-7727  
Holl, Carole J, 331 W 1st, Junction City...  
Holland, Los V, 47-B Hilltop Cts ...JE 9-4677  
Holle, Willa K, 1617 Laramie ...JE 9-3506  
Holler, Donna K, D-29 Jardine ...  
Holliday, Ralph F, 1638 Laramie ...JE 9-3583  
Holman, Duane B, Power Plant ...Ext 358  
Holman, Jay P, 1304 N Manhattan ...  
Holmberg, Thomas A, 1860 Elaine ...JE 9-3813  
Holmes, Jon F, 1810 Elaine ...JE 9-2152  
Holmes, Lemuel D, 823 Bluemont ...PR 6-6738  
Holtz, Frank J, 525 Crawford, Clay Center...  
Homman, Brenda E, 1925 Montgomery...JE 9-3919  
Honstead, Carole A, 1926 Montgomery...JE 9-3084  
Hooper, Fonda E, 2425 Himes ...JE 9-2587  
Hooper, J. Lester, Jr, Keats ...JE 9-3391  
Hooper, Robert C, 2425 Himes ...JE 9-2587  
Hoover, Jay W, 411 Laramie ...  
Hopfner, Walter R, 395-4 Rimrock, Ft Riley...  
Hopkins, Peter W, 1837 College Hts...JE 9-3890  
Hopkins, William C, 1023 Moss Circle, Junction City...PR 8-3657  
Hoppas, Chas D, 1919 Platt ...  
Hopping, Joe M, 1921 Hayes ...PR 6-5653  
Horning, Richard D, 1514 Humboldt...PR 6-5036  
Hornung, Richard J, I-3 Jardine Terr...  
Hostetler, Norman H, 230 Ridge ...PR 8-4857  
Hough, Aldean L, M-3 Jardine Terr...  
Houston, Margaret S, Rt 3 ...PR 6-8116  
Hovey, Roy M, 74 Blue Valley Trailer Ct...PR 6-5551  
Howard, Gerald L, 515 Kearney ...  
Howell, Robert M, Wheel In Ct ...PR 6-8223  
Howes, Terry G, 600 Bluemont ...PR 6-7562  
Hoyle, Jean M, Rt 2 ...PR 6-8180  
Hubbard, Robert K, 3rd and Laramie...PR 6-4397  
Hudson, Billy C, C-6 Jardine Terr...  
Huff, Richard L, 1336 Moundview, Topeka...  
Huffman, Jon W, K-26 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3584  
Hugg, Valeda F, Manchester ...  
Huginin, Katherine W, 910 Humboldt...PR 6-5691  
Hull, Esther L, 209 Franklin, Topeka...  
Hull, Maurice W, 2226 Cedar Acres ...PR 9-2958  
Humbolt, Clinton J, V-9 Jardine Terr...  
Huning, Wayne F, S-11 Jardine Terr...  
Hunter, Elaine, 614 Bluemont ...PR 6-9261  
Hurt, Eva L, 615 Grant, Clay Center...  
Hutchinson, Darrell, 336 N 16th ...JE 9-3436  
Hwang, Ching L, 921 Moro ...PR 8-2179

## I

Ihlenfeldt, Judith M, US Army Airfield, Ft Riley ...  
Ingram, Darwin L, R-32 Jardine Terr...  
Inserni, Castiko, Jr, 512 Bluemont ...  
Intermill, Ronald W, H-32 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2438  
Ireland, Betty L, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Ireland, Robert E, 1642 Leavenworth...JE 9-2976  
Irvine, John D, Rt 5 ...PR 6-7175  
Irvine, Nancy J, Rt 5 ...PR 6-7175  
Irvine, Robert B, 729 Poyntz ...PR 8-3372  
Isaak, Albert, Entomology Dept, KSU...Ext 329  
Jack, Walter F, E-8 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3518  
Jackson, Avis L, 1127 Bertrand ...  
Jacobs, Charles R, 335 North 15th ...JE 9-3640  
Jacobson, Anita E, 249 Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Jacobus, Anna L, 1418 Fairchild ...PR 6-9246  
Janssen, Julia R, Southeast ...PR 9-3681  
Jarmer, Sister M Lucille, St Mary Hospital...PR 8-3583  
Jedele, Charles E, Bremen ...PR 8-2179  
Jensen, Carol L, 426 N 17th ...  
Jenson, Donald J, I-2 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4188  
Johns, William L, Box 872 ...PR 8-4270  
Johnson, A Ruth, 1219 Kearney ...PR 6-6566  
Johnson, Audrey G, 205 Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Johnson, Carl R, K-4 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4481  
Johnson, Cecile M, 901 Colorado ...PR 6-9372  
Johnson, Charles T, 1719 Anderson ...JE 9-3927  
Johnson, Conrad F, 1430 Fairchild ...  
Johnson, Daniel T, 2505 Winne ...JE 9-2081  
Johnson, Darwin E, 106 N Oakdale, Salina...  
Johnson, Grace R, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Johnson, Hazel S, 532 W 9th, Junction City...  
Johnson, Howard B, 2005 Hunting ...  
Johnson, Jacqueline, 1639 Laramie ...JE 9-4904  
Johnson, June M, 2505 Winne ...JE 9-2081  
Johnson, Kay E, 1927 College Hts ...JE 9-3471  
Johnson, Laurel L, 1019 Humboldt ...JE 9-3905  
Johnson, Lewis L, 311 So 7th, Sabatha...  
Johnson, Ralph D, 1027 College Hts...JE 9-3471  
Johnson, Ralph T, 201 N Campus Cts...JE 9-3939  
Johnson, Sandra L, 901 Colorado ...PR 6-9372  
Johnson, William A, 911 Sunset ...JE 9-4012  
Johnson, William J, 62A Hilltop ...

Johnston, Dorothy L, Rt 1, Blue Rapids...  
Johnston, Elsie B, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Johnston, Mark J, S-2 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2866  
Joiner, Paul R, 1605 Pierre ...PR 6-5686  
Joiner, Robert E, 1203 Moro ...PR 8-3103  
Jones, Bob F, 2021 Anderson ...JE 9-2955  
Jones, Daniel C, 1219 Ratone ...PR 6-5265  
Jones, Darrell L, V-27 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3981  
Jones, Donald E, 304 N Campus Cts...JE 9-3929  
Jones, Duane A, C-31 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3785  
Jones, George R, 32B Elliot Ct ...JE 9-2520  
Jones, Joseph E, 911 Colorado ...PR 8-5559  
Jones, Malcolm F, Rt 5 ...  
Jones, Mary C, Rt 5 ...  
Jones, Mina E, 426 N 17th ...JE 9-4045  
Jones, Spiros, 1620 Laramie ...JE 9-4140  
Jongedyk, Cornelius, 351 N 15th ...JE 9-2004  
Jordan, Elizabeth M, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Jorns, William J, Preston ...  
Jungmans, Helmer G, H-1 Jardine Terr...  
Just, William R, 52A Hilltop Ct ...JE 9-4588  
Justice, Wayman P, 1811 Platt ...

## K

Kahlon, Avtar S, 1718 Fairview ...  
Kaiser, Richard E, 1000 Kearney ...PR 6-6457  
Kane, Thomas P, 922 Osage ...  
Kaplan, John C, 801 Laramie ...PR 6-6619  
Karrar, Gaafar, 1111 Bluemont ...PR 6-9138  
Kastner, William D, 2011 Tecumseh...JE 9-2798  
Kauffeld, Norbert M, 239 W 8th, Junction City...  
Kawar, Samir F, 1115 Bluemont ...PR 6-6312  
Kay, Gary L, Rt 1 ...  
Kaye, Francis, Fort Riley ...  
Keating, Gladys-L, Champan ...  
Keen, Robert E, 2020 N Manhattan...PR 6-9645  
Kellams, Allen L, 1813 Elaine ...JE 9-2022  
Keller, Lucinda L, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Kelley, Sharon R, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Kelley, Susan J, 2321 Wildwood ...JE 9-4510  
Kelso, Thomas J, 916 Humboldt ...  
Kelso, James I, 717 Cherokee, Salina...  
Kelso, Karen K, 415 N 16th ...JE 9-4348  
Kempling, Kenneth L, 1010 Sunset ...JE 9-4447  
Kennedy, Harold W, 515 N 17th ...  
Kent, Frederick J, 2309 Tuttle Circle...PR 6-7502  
Kerpley, Tony J, 1123 Laramie ...  
Kerchner, Charles L, 1730 Poyntz ...PR 8-3323  
Kern, Karen K, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Kershaw, Jarvis D, 1920 Humboldt ...PR 8-4319  
Keys, Ralph L, M-27 Jardine Terr...  
Keyser, Robert C, 106 North Campus Cts...  
Khattab, Sabri A, 1725 Fairchild ...JE 9-4797  
Kherde, Madhukar K, 1104 Vattier ...  
Kidwell, George L, 1028 Leavenworth...  
Kimbell, Dee E, K-31 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4046  
King, Jan L, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
King, Mabel A, 1829 Elaine ...PR 8-2872  
Kinney, Calvin L, D-9 Jardine Terr...  
Kintigh, Jerry L, 1960 Elaine ...JE 9-3813  
Kipp, John E, 1713 Winne ...JE 9-2818  
Kipple, Frank P, 519 N 11th ...  
Kirby, Robert L, R-6 Jardine Terr...  
Kirchofer, Don W, V-10 Jardine Terr...  
Kirivatan, Vera, 311 Denison ...PR 8-2474  
Kirkendall, Ora M, 820 Sunset ...JE 9-3596  
Kirkpatrick, Marion, 511 N 14th ...JE 9-2573  
Kirkpatrick, Robert, 1026 Ratone ...PR 6-8084  
Kiser, Karen K, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Kitterman, John H, 1412 Houston ...  
Kivett, Stanley L, 1010 Bluemont ...PR 8-2583  
Klassen, Dwane A, L-26 Jardine Terr...  
Klee, Nancy J, 534 Wickham ...  
Klug, Michael A, T-3 Jardine Terr...  
Klug, Walter D, Box 220, N Campus Cts...JE 9-5115  
Knapp, Alpha E, 2062 College View...JE 9-4316  
Knapp, Fred W, 1807 Laramie ...JE 9-4866  
Kneller, James F, 44C Hilltop Ct ...JE 9-6273  
Knight, Estelle, 1917 College Hts ...JE 9-2638  
Knipschild, Nancy J, 110 Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Knitter, Ross R, Morganville ...  
Knobbe, Edward J, 1416 LeGore ...PR 6-5106  
Knoche, Herman W, 24 Blue Valley Trailer Ct...  
Kobetich, Edward J, 1020 Quivera Circle...JE 9-2115  
Koch, Carolyn F, 511 North 14th ...JE 9-5128  
Kocher, Donald A, 930 Bertrand ...  
Koci, Dennis D, V-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4745  
Koelling, Dale D, 1821 Anderson ...JE 9-2733  
Kohl, Isolda W, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Kohler, Mildred M, Van Zile ...PR 6-8831  
Kovalesky, Albert C, 308 N 17th ...  
Kraft, Josayne, 426 N 17th ...JE 9-4045  
Krause, Carol A, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Krause, Gary F, 1004 Sunset ...JE 9-3989  
Krebs, June L, 324 N 15th ...JE 9-2044  
Krehbiel, Eugene B, 1109 Ratone ...PR 6-9648  
Kroll, Harry W, H-12 Jardine Terr...  
Kruckenberg, Homer A, 1408 Fairchild...  
Krug, Judith L, 1010 Thurston ...  
Kruker, Priscilla A, 2416 Hobbs ...JE 9-3537  
Kuhlmann, Roger C, 421 N 16th ...JE 9-3831  
Kusuda, Louise N, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Kwan, Min S, 817 Oakwald, Canada...  
Lackey, Patricia E, 1409 Anderson ...JE 9-4981  
Ladner, Rex E, D-4 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4686  
Lake, Virgil T, 1210 N 9th ...PR 6-5380  
LaMaster, Charles A, Lot 14 Blue Valley Ct...PR 8-3943  
Lambert, George L, D-11 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2129  
Lambotte, Velma C, 2012 College View...JE 9-2529  
Landwehr, Sister M, 823 Colorado ...PR 6-6773  
Lane, James M, 1848 Elaine ...  
Langford, Frances S, 1506 Poyntz ...PR 6-6526  
Langford, James M, 541 Edgerton ...PR 8-4193  
Lank, Donald J, 926 Laramie ...PR 8-5338  
Lanning, Barbara H, 1312 N 8th ...PR 8-4979  
Lapp, Thomas W, 2001 Poyntz ...PR 6-6485  
Larson, Gary D, 620 Blunt, Clay Center...  
Larson, Harold D, 59D Hilltop Cts ...JE 9-4080  
Larson, Ingemar W, 1814 Hunting ...JE 9-3542  
Larue, Joe N, 320 N Campus Cts ...  
Lashbrook, Linda, 1853 Fairchild ...JE 9-5173  
Lashell, William F, 715 Bluemont ...PR 8-2140  
Latham, Gary E, 1015 Bluemont ...PR 8-5962  
Laughlin, John B, c/o A J Knecht, Wamego...  
Laveau, Victor I, 1200 Bluemont ...  
Laverantz, Dean, 1212 Fremont ...PR 6-6812  
Laverantz, Joyce A, 1010 Thurston ...  
Lawrence, Gary D, 1824 Todd ...JE 9-3625  
Laymon, Jack D, 1617 Leavenworth...PR 6-4373  
Lazarus, Denis R, 230 Ridge ...PR 8-4857  
Lazarus, Gary J, 230 Ridge ...PR 8-4857  
Lederer, Loyal L, 1420 W 1st Abilene...  
Lee, Chau J, 921 Moro ...  
Lee, Shiao L, 1200 Bluemont ...  
Lee, Tommy G, 612 N 14th ...  
Leece, Judith K, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Lei, Ming M, 1101 Bluemont ...  
Leidig, Shirley M, Broughton ...  
Leigh, Douglas A, 2520 Church Circle...PR 6-6011  
Leikam, Joann, Southeast ...PR 6-9246  
Leininger, Ronald F, J-23 Jardine Terr...  
Lesslie, Lila M, Vermillion ...  
Lewis, Alice M, Rt 1, Abilene ...  
Lewis, Barbara H, Southeast ...PR 6-9246



# Directory

# Continued

(Continued from page 5)

Lewis, Herschel D, 318 N Campus Cts...  
Lewis, Jack D, J-12 Jardine Terr...  
Lewis, Stanley E, 614 N 16th JE 9-4542  
Lewis, Thomas E, 1707 Anderson JE 9-4542  
Li, Henry H L, 1207 1/2 Vattier  
Lichtenhan, Robert L, D-28 Jardine Terr...  
Lichtenhan, Vera A, D-28 Jardine Terr...  
Lietz, Christina A, Paxico  
Ligon, Richard L, R-25 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2504  
Lilly, Janice M, 1109 Kearney  
Lindahl, Tate F, 529 Edgerton JE 9-3493  
Lindell, Nella J, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Lindley, Shirley M, 44-A Hilltop Ct JE 9-2046  
Lindly, Edwin C, 1005 Michael JE 9-2565  
Linko, Yu Y, 359 N 14th JE 9-4995  
Linville, Irene L, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Lipner, Dwight E, 730 Osage  
Lipper, Mary F, 405 Bluemont Circle...PR 6-8919  
Livengood, Dale L, 1933 Montgomery...JE 9-3475  
Livingood, Madonna I, 830 Vattier  
Livingston, Donald G, A-27  
Livingston, Nelda A, 1501 Pierre JE 9-2414  
Livingston, Richard, 614 N 16th JE 9-4542  
Llewellyn, Royal D, Bala  
Loader, Lucille M, 1009 W 5th, Junction City...  
Lobmeyer, Raymond J, 211 Campus Cts...JE 9-2684  
Lock, John D, U-6 Jardine Terr...  
Lolley, Anna F, 2116 Walnut PR 6-4117  
Londene, James R, 1721 Laramie JE 9-4195  
Long, Judy P, 1320 Fremont JE 9-3862  
Long, Raymond C, 1865 Platt JE 9-2593  
Long, Robert C, 1000 Ratone PR 6-9246  
Longberg, Harry W, 1864 Platt JE 9-5100  
Longberg, Parthena L, 1864 Platt JE 9-5100  
Longhofer, Don W, 2011 Tecumseh JE 9-2798  
Longhofer, Wayne E, 1025 Bluemont  
Lonsinger, Lawrence, 211 Spruce, Wamego...  
Louie, Kin H, 3859 Superior, Cleveland, Ohio...  
Love, Leonard L, 1029 McCollum  
Loveland, Peggy J, Rt 2, Riley  
Lovell, James F, 717 Frey PR 6-4188  
Lovin, Joyce C, 312 N 15th JE 9-4388  
Lovin, Robert E, 1226 Vattier PR 6-2439  
Lowe, Norman E, U-27 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3428  
Lown, Linda K, 1821 Laramie JE 9-3602  
Lowry, Carol A, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Loyd, Earl A, M-24 Jardine Terr...  
Loyd, Hazel M B, 112 S 9th, Clay Center...  
Luckfield, Gene S, 1726 Poyntz PR 8-4257  
Lukert, Phil D, 2229 Green PR 6-5244  
Lumb, Dale R, 1947 College Hts, Apt 102C  
Lundblom, Franklin N, 1601 Leavenworth  
Lundstrom, Beverly, 1006 N 8th PR 6-9735  
Lundy, William G, G-3 Jardine Terr  
Lupfer, Arthur H, 526 North 14th PR 6-7605  
Lutz, Daniel B, 1304 N Manhattan  
Lutz, Lillian I, Clifton  
Lutz, Ronnie D, D-8 Jardine Terr...JE 9-5126  
Lykes, Sally C, 341 N 15th JE 9-5130  
Lykes, Olive L, Longford  
Lyne, Edith E, 722 Osage PR 6-9460  
Lyon, George T, 2216 Grandview PR 6-9123  
Lyon, Leslie E, 1321 Poyntz  
Lytle, Larry R, 2316 Craig  
Ma, Er Chieh, 612 N 14th  
Maan, Shivcharan S, 1030 Kearney  
MacDonald, Allan, 1803 Anderson JE 9-4885  
Macklin, Harley R, L-27 Jardine Terr...  
Madden, James P, 530 Pierre PR 8-4036  
Madison, James A, 1110 Bertrand  
Magers, Eldon L, 1126 Bertrand PR 6-8092  
Maheras, George, 1805 Leavenworth...PR 8-4983  
Mahmoud, Ali H, N-6 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2852  
Mal, Donald L, 1721 Anderson  
Mal, Vernon V, B-23 Jardine Terr...  
Maier, Barbara M, 2058 College View...JE 9-2844  
Maier, Richard A, 2058 College View, JE 9-2844  
Main, Robert L, T-2 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2005  
Maison, Arthur L, 1231 Vattier PR 6-7793  
Major, Schwab S, Jr, 1840 Claflin  
Malcolm, Marshall D, 1105 Houston...PR 6-6614  
Mallik, Sunil K, 910 N Manhattan PR 8-5413  
Mallon, Robert C, Ogden PR 6-7163  
Malone, George M, 357 N 14th PR 6-6872  
Mani, Ahmad, 1123 Laramie PR 6-6008  
Mar, Homer V, 910 N Manhattan PR 8-5413  
Marcy, Joyce C, Milford PR 6-9246  
Markin, Gladys A, Southeast PR 6-5345  
Marquardt, Paul F, 1020 Thurston PR 6-5345  
Marsh, Roger W, 1418 Leavenworth...JE 9-2937  
Marshall, Delbert A, 614 N 16th JE 9-4542  
Marshall, Janice J, 301 N 4th PR 6-3310  
Martin, George J, 1215 Vattier PR 6-6872  
Martin, Larry C, 1334 Fremont PR 6-9219  
Martinez, Frederick, 723 Yuma PR 6-6553  
Martinson, Milton B, Blue Valley Ct...  
Marx, Donald L, 618 N 16th  
Marx, Sister Pauline, 823 Colorado PR 6-6773  
Massie, Maud W, 314 N 11th PR 8-2408  
Mastin, Gerald L, T-5 Jardine Terr  
Mathes, Boyd E, 1328 Pierre PR 6-6582  
Mathews, Patricia L, 812 N Manhattan...PR 8-2555  
Mathis, Ulrich, 922 N Manhattan PR 6-6336  
Matkin, Susan K, 1224 Bluemont PR 8-3824  
Matthews, Alice L, 1800 Elaine JE 9-4930  
Matthews, Milton L, Rt 1 PR 6-9660  
Maxwell, Fowden G, 1015 Thurston PR 6-9727  
Mayer, Leo V, 730 Thurston  
McAdams, Janet K, 1917 Montgomery...JE 9-4926  
McAninch, Mary K, 1211 Laramie PR 8-2514  
McArthur, Rebecca K, 925 Bluemont...PR 8-4764  
McBratney, William F, 1016 Thurston...  
McBride, Henry T, H-11 Jardine Terr  
McCabe, Edward M, 115 N Campus Ct  
McCabe, Misako M, 115 N Campus Ct  
McCall, Melvin G, 341 N 15th JE 9-5130  
McCarthy, Nellie F, Vermillion  
McCartor, Martin M, Box 1088 R Rt 4...PR 6-5950  
McCaslin, Jane E, Southeast PR 6-9246  
McClellan, Verle O, H-3 Jardine Terr  
McCollum, Sister Margaret, St Mary Hospital...  
McConnell, Marilyn W, B-29 Jardine Terr...JE 9-5154  
McConnell, William G, B-29 Jardine Terr...JE 9-5134  
McCormick, Ruth J, Wheel-in Trailer Ct...PR 8-4570  
McCosh, Kenneth E, 310 N Campus Cts...JE 9-3439  
McCosh, Phyllis L, Rt 1, Abilene  
McCoy, Fred E, 1418 Fairchild JE 9-4774  
McCrady, Betty M, 210 Cedar PR 8-2945  
McCurdy, Meredith E, Blue Valley  
McDonald, Carol M, R-11 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4531  
McDonald, Hugh J, U-4 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4931  
McDonald, Robert E, R-11 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4531  
McDowell, William W, 2303 Brockman...  
McFarland, Arvid D, Glen Elder  
McGauhey, Diane E, Southeast PR 6-9246  
McGinness, Marlene G, 723 Moro  
McGreevy, Martin J, Rt 1, Goddard  
McGregor, Ronald J, 520 N 14th PR 6-5194  
McGuire, Evelyn L, 706 N Webster, Junction City...

McGuire, Richard L, 914 N Manhattan...PR 6-4288  
McIlvain, Clarence L, 1825 Anderson...JE 9-4385  
McKee, Murry N, Keats  
McKee, Richard M, An Husb Dept...JE 9-3810  
McKellip, Alvie D, 1845 College Hts...JE 9-2457  
McKinney, William M, 1411 Denison...  
McKinnie, Deanna M, Southeast PR 6-9246  
McKittrick, Richard, Blue Valley Ct...PR 6-7777  
McKown, Irwin R, S-5 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3405  
McKusker, Kent M, 318 Shell PR 8-5219  
McLain, Orpha L, 518 East, Blue Rapids...  
McLaughlin, Margaret, Southeast PR 6-9246  
McLaurin, Benjamin F, 609 N 16th  
McLeod, Elizabeth G, Blue Rapids  
McMahon, John W, 1631 Leavenworth...  
McMahon, Rebecca S, 1935 College Hts...  
McMaster, Barton E, Rossville  
McMillen, Robert A, 1528 Hartford JE 9-4794  
McMurphy, Wilfred E, E-27 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3798  
McNeil, Michel R, 435 Edgerton JE 9-5164  
McNeil, Ralph V, 1709 Anderson JE 9-4162  
McNeil, Reva A, S-1 Jardine Terr  
McPheeters, John G, 1518 Pierre PR 6-7640  
McPherron, Verner E, C-32 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2416  
McReynolds, Larry S, 611 S 5th, Salina...  
McVey, Wanda L, 1419 Hartford JE 9-4653  
McWilliams, Orenith, 204 N Campus Cts...JE 9-2626  
Meade, Zona H, Longford  
Meadows, Larry I, U-30 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4818  
Mechesney, Flora E, 1943 College Hts...JE 9-2131  
Meek, W Jeanne S, J-2 Jardine Terr...  
Meeks, Ellis M, 1637 Osage JE 9-3934  
Meeks, James E, 927 Moro PR 6-8017  
Melton, Hubert T, 1231 Vattier PR 6-7793  
Mendenhall, Kenneth, M-30 Jardine Terr...  
Mendenhall, Sandra S, 410 N 17th JE 9-2725  
Menzie, David J, 2391 Grandview JE 9-4383  
Meredith, Donald L, 1721 Laramie JE 9-4195  
Messamer, Lester L, 1005 Bluemont...PR 8-3060  
Meyer, Dorothy D, 809 Bertrand PR 6-4488  
Meyer, Roger K, 1214 Bluemont  
Meyer, Ruth E, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Meyers, Robert L, E-2 Jardine Terr  
Michaelis, Joellen W, 1223 N 12th PR 6-4584  
Michaelis, Jo E, 1205 Ratone PR 8-2519  
Michaelis, Kenneth B, 1205 Ratone PR 6-5394  
Miller, Bruce A, 722 Humboldt PR 8-4857  
Miller, Bruce E, 230 Ridge PR 6-5274  
Miller, Byron F, 640 Frey  
Miller, Carolyn J, Waterville  
Miller, Charles J, H-4 Jardine Terr  
Miller, Daniel J, 1209 Ratone  
Miller, Darwin E, 421 N 16th JE 9-3831  
Miller, Frederick L, 2034 College View...JE 9-4814  
Miller, Irwin A, 113 S Willow, Ogden...JE 9-7332  
Miller, Kerry H, Rt 1, Junction City...JE 9-3318  
Miller, Maurita J, 934 W 10th, Junction City...  
Miller, Maxine H, 1101 Bluemont  
Miller, Richard G, 186B Scott, Ft Riley...JE 9-3249  
Miller, Richard J, 928 Leavenworth...PR 6-9738  
Miller, Richard T, 934 W 10th, Junction City...  
Miller, Vaden T, T-12 Jardine Terr  
Miller, Verne E, Box 313, Lansing  
Miller, Vincent A, 14th Willow, Ogden...PR 6-7332  
Mills, Jay D, 1219 Ratone PR 6-7734  
Mills, Judith C, 821A Harris JE 9-2449  
Mills, Leon J, Enterprise JE 9-2449  
Mills, Robert L, 317 N Campus Cts JE 9-4487  
Mills, William C, Jr, 821A Harris JE 9-2449  
Millstone, Stewart H, 363 N 14th  
Minareini, Ronald J, 1831 Platt JE 9-3766  
Mink, Robert L, K-Man Ct PR 6-8896  
Minnick, Ronnie J, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Missimer, Theresa M, 1116 Brown, Abilene...  
Mitchell, Margaret M, Leonardville...  
Mitchell, Ralph W, E-30 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2918  
Moate, Carolyn R, 1224 Bluemont PR 8-3824  
Moerby, Marcelene C, 1801 Anderson...  
Moen, Gordon A, 815 Laramie PR 6-6084  
Moller, Max L, 1001 College JE 9-4107  
Molzen, Gilbert J, Village Motel  
Monroe, Clarence D, 1101 Bluemont...PR 6-7083  
Moody, Phyllis D, 812 N Manhattan...PR 8-2555  
Moomaw, Marilyn M, 324 N 15th JE 9-2044  
Moore, Carolee, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Moore, James R, 1447 Anderson  
Moore, William H, 617 Laramie PR 8-3084  
Moran, Kaye D, 518 1/2 N Olive, Abilene...  
Mordy, Lloyd M, Sr, 1017 W Main, Independence...  
Moreland, Roberta L, 1821 Anderson...  
Morgan, Frederic L, 414 S 17th PR 6-9324  
Morgan, Stanley W, 1320 Fremont PR 8-4579  
Morgestern, Ann, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Morgison, Roy L, G-12 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2767  
Moritz, Gelane L, Rt 2 PR 6-8274  
Morris, Mary H, 1516 Harry PR 9-4666  
Morris, Nina I, 718 Osage PR 6-9323  
Morrison, Jay P, 2035 El Paso PR 6-9727  
Morrison, Nancy R, 711 Midland JE 9-5152  
Mortensen, Syble K, 64-D Hilltop Ct...JE 9-2795  
Morton, Harold L, K-1 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2556  
Morton, Mary Ann R, K-1 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2556  
Morton, Philip W, 2212 Cedar Acres...JE 9-4286  
Morton, Thelma M, 702 N Kansas, Frankfort...  
Mosier, Richard H, 512 S 15th, Marysville...  
Moss, Grace W, Beattie  
Moss, Robert L, 1715 Poyntz PR 6-6244  
Motogawa, Daniel Y, 1219 Bluemont...PR 8-3791  
Moulis, Frank J, 2519 S Ridgeland, Berwyn, Ill...  
Mowry, George R, 1106 N 4th PR 6-6164  
Moyer, LaDonna K, 415 N 16th JE 9-4348  
Mudholkar, Dhruva R, 1019 Bluemont...PR 6-6586  
Mueller, Marian A, 720 Harris JE 9-2977  
Mueller, Mary A, 720 Harris JE 9-2977  
Mueller, Robert C, 720 Harris JE 9-2977  
Mulech, Hazel I, S-1 Jardine Terr  
Mullen, Donald P, B-54 Hilltop Ct JE 9-2930  
Mullennix, Ted I, 325 N 14th JE 9-2755  
Munger, Norma S, 513 W Vine, Junction City...  
Murphy, Christine H, 1031 Kearney...PR 6-9155  
Murphy, Francis H, 1031 Kearney PR 6-9155  
Murphy, Virginia R, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Murti, Gadde S, 1021 Thurston PR 6-4557  
Mussey, Mildred L, 2050 College View...JE 9-4093  
Mustard, Phyllis J, Chapman  
Myers, Judith K, C-6 Webster, Apt, Junction City...  
Myers, Zoe A, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Nabl, Ghulam, 1114 Bluemont  
Naddih, Badi L, 1115 Bluemont PR 6-4360  
Nasri, Muthena, 1004 Sunset JE 9-2495  
Nath, Prem, 1104 Moro Frankfort...

Neal, Don E, T-25 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4837  
Neal, Richard W, 530 N 14th  
Neal, Sylvia L, T-25 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4837  
Needham, Thelma N, 1541 Hartford JE 9-4732  
Neely, Donna D, 430 Westview JE 9-2652  
Neely, Henry M, Jr, 430 Westview JE 9-2652  
Neff, James R, 1404 LeGore PR 6-5198  
Nelson, Bob J, V-5 Jardine Terr  
Nelson, Dallas L, 324 Valley PR 6-5475  
Nelson, Ebba L, Olsburg  
Nelson, Elmer R, 1106 Kearney PR 6-5249  
Nelson, Kathryn A, Rt 5 PR 6-8276  
Nelson, Samuel J, 1219 Bluemont PR 8-3791  
Nemerowicz, Stanley, 1623 Fairchild...  
Nespor, Maurice J, B-25 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2080  
Newell, Wendell J, K-9 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2933  
Newman, Darrell F, 935 W 8th, Junction City...  
Newman, Wilbur C, D-2 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2716  
Newsome, Bob W, 1551 Jarvis JE 9-2741  
Nichols, David A, 910 Moro  
Nichols, Elizabeth, 4833 W 22nd, Topeka...  
Nichols, William G, 4833 N 22nd, Topeka...  
Nickel, John G, 540 Oakdale JE 9-4996  
Nickols, Elwin H, 1628 Fairchild JE 9-2013  
Nider, Laurene L, Waterville  
Nielsen, Sydney, Hotel Gillett  
Nighswonger, James J, C-28 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3896  
Nivert, Albert G, Box 376, Ogden PR 6-5968  
Nivert, Charlotte A, Box 376, Ogden...PR 6-5968  
Noble, Larry D, V-23 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4365  
Noordsy, John L, 2430 Buena Vista JE 9-3021  
Norris, Larry A, 930 Bertrand  
Norris, Robert L, 59-A Hilltop Ct PR 8-5436  
Norton, Marjorie A, 526 Osage PR 8-5128  
Norwood, James S, 1849 Anderson  
Nossaman, Norman L, 2040 Hayes PR 6-5344  
Novotny, Wilda L, 1519 Pierre PR 6-6033  
Nuzum, Arnold L, T-32 Jardine Terr...  
Oberle, Carol M, 2005 Platt  
Obl, Enuenwemba, C-4 Jardine Terr...  
Oblander, Robert L, 212 Westwood  
O'Brien, Raymond P, 1635 Osage  
O'Brien, Susan E, 812 N Manhattan...PR 8-2555  
Oettil, Werner, 624 Fremont PR 6-4548  
Ogburn, Margaret D, 911 Vattier PR 6-6475  
Ogle, Emogene, 611 N 12th  
Ogle, Nancy J, 917 Moro PR 8-3369  
O'Hara, Larry J, 31-C Elliot Ct JE 9-5189  
Oliver, Fernando L, 818 Laramie  
Olson, Robert D, 335 N 15th  
Olson, Danford H, 59-E Hilltop Cts JE 9-4347  
Olson, Julia V, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Olson, Karen C, 765 Elling JE 9-4047  
Oltman, Eileen A, 615 N 11th  
Onorati, Francis A, B-7 Jardine Terr...  
Onuma, Masayoshi, 1601 Fairchild JE 9-4720  
Oothout, Raymond M, 1947 College Hts...JE 9-2454  
Osborn, Edgar L, 306 Osage PR 6-5473  
Osborn, James E, 1700 N Manhattan...  
Osborne, Verlyn D, C-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2535  
Ostlund, Daniel A, B-31 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3608  
Oswald, Donald L, 1628 Fairchild  
Oswald, Gertrude C, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Ovenstone, Colin A, Box 122, Riley  
Ovenstone, Cynthia J, Box 122, Riley  
Owen, Nancy K, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Owen, Stephen B, 1919 Platt JE 9-2365  
Paddelford, Donald F, 513 N 16th PR 9-3623  
Padgilwar, Narayan D, 1104 Vattier...  
Pagan, Eli F, 820 Laramie PR 8-2245  
Pair, John C, Hort Dept, KSU...Ext 325  
Palermo, Peter J, 917 Laramie PR 6-7602  
Panagides, Stahis S, 1010 Vattier PR 6-4544  
Pancost, Robert D, 105 N Campus Ct...JE 9-2769  
Pangrae, Perry W, 733 W Spruce, Junction City...  
Pannbacker, Richard, 925 Bluemont...PR 8-4764  
Pannier, Leon G, 4314-4 O'Donnell Hts, Ft Riley...  
Parcel, Don D, U-12 Jardine Terr JE 9-3097  
Parcel, Mae L, U-12 Jardine Terr JE 9-3097  
Park, Arthur G, 1022 Moro, Apt 6  
Park, John M, 931 Leavenworth PR 6-9194  
Parker, Keith E, 911 Sunset JE 9-4012  
Parker, Robert E, C-7 Jardine Terr JE 9-2486  
Parry, Lenora M, 209 Calhoun, Marysville...  
Parsons, Sherman R, N-25 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2648  
Pathak, Virendra K, 1402 LeGore PR 8-2187  
Patterson, Larry K, 1203 Ratone  
Patterson, Roger K, 1015 Sunset JE 9-2387  
Patton, Duane Y, 58-C Hilltop Ct JE 9-2667  
Paulie, Fredrick L, 2116 Green PR 6-5334  
Paulson, Carlton W, J-3 Jardine Terr...  
Pearson, Harry R, Jr, 510 Osage Apt 1...PR 8-5789  
Pearson, John C, N-3 Jardine Terr  
Pedersen, John R, 109 N 9th PR 6-9632  
Pence, Edward L, B-30 Jardine Terr...  
Perez, Marchand R, 204 Santurce, Puerto Rico...  
Perry, Robert B, 519 N 11th  
Pesaresi, Emma R, 810 Moro PR 6-9340  
Pessnell, Barbara A, 1430 Fairchild  
Peters, Claude W, 1505 Pipher JE 9-3534  
Peters, Glen A, Blue Valley Trailer Ct...  
Peters, John H, C-26 Jardine Terr JE 9-2957  
Peters, Richard D, 1719 Fairchild JE 9-4242  
Petersilie, William, 302 N Campus Cts...JE 8-2580  
Peterson, Donald L, 1601 Poyntz PR 8-3133  
Peterson, Gayle L, B-10 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4138  
Peterson, Karlen E, 808 Haid Ct PR 8-3313  
Peterson, Leland M, 931 Osage PR 8-3313  
Peterson, Milo E, Beattie  
Pettis, Rufus G, 327 N 15th JE 9-3522  
Pfanenstiel, Walter, 1819 Leavenworth...PR 8-5373  
Phelps, Ernest W, 1416 Claflin Circle...JE 9-4092  
Phelps, Robert L, 303 N Campus Cts...  
Pickens, Carolyn E, R-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2105  
Pickering, Theresa M, 505 Pierre  
Pickett, Dorothy M, Olsburg  
Pientka, Roy E, 39 Blue Valley Trailer Ct...PR 6-5382  
Pieratt, Ivan V, B-4 Jardine Terr JE 9-3437  
Pine, Roger C, 1830 College Hts JE 9-2321  
Piper, Thomas D, C-23 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4605  
Pitchford, John S, 1500 Houston PR 8-3648  
Pitts, Lee Roy, 1613 Fairchild  
Pivonka, Barbara J, 1308 N Manhattan...  
Plank, Arnold C, 1200 Bluemont  
Pletcher, Vera E, Rt 5  
Plotkin, Nathan, 1947 College Hts JE 9-2555  
Plunkett, Morton D, 1100 Fremont  
Poerio, Joseph F, N-24 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3510  
Poindexter, Alfred N, 505 Juliette...PR 8-4927  
Pokorny, Charles III, 1810 Elaine JE 9-2152  
Pokorny, William J, 1810 Elaine JE 9-2152  
Pollom, James E, 1616 Fairview JE 9-2144  
Polson, Judith A, 702 Maple, Frankfort...

Pomeranz, Yeshajahu, L-3 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4356  
Poorbaugh, John H, F-31 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3632  
Powell, Eugene W, 501 Bluemont PR 6-6824  
Power, Elsie A, Beattie PR 5-5561  
Pratt, Norman L, 1011 Moro  
Prevo, Charles T, R-21 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2105  
Prewett, Ralph M, 806 Sunset PR 6-5154  
Price, Barbara B, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Prinz, Anna L, Elaine  
Pritchard, Joan F, 1865 College Hts...JE 9-2211  
Pritchard, Lorraine, Leonardville  
Proctor, Dayle J, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Prophet, Donald P, K-29 Jardine Terr...  
Prouty, Horace S, Jr, 709 W Vine, Junction City...  
Puckett, Mimi E, St George  
Rafferty, Milton D, 911 Bertrand  
Ramonda, Robert A, F-11 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4106  
Ramsour, John V, 1021 McCollum JE 9-4227  
Rankin, Karen L, 324 N 15th JE 9-2044  
Rao, Tatineni V K, 1402 LeGore PR 8-2187  
Rapp, Virginia K, 2066 Jay Ct...JE 9-3745  
Rashid, Abdul, 1114 Bluemont  
Rasplicka, Louis D, 20-C Elliot Ct PR 6-2950  
Ratcliffe, Eldon S, E-29 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4167  
Rathburn, Donald W, 65-B Hilltop Ct...JE 9-4500  
Rawlinson, Michael L, H-2 Jardine Terr...  
Ray, Loren F, 1421 Yuma  
Ray, Marlan E, 1421 Yuma  
Reboul, Kay L, Green  
Rector, David V, 815 N 10th  
Redding, Donald R, 1836 1/2 Elaine JE 9-3089  
Reece, Robert S, B-2 Jardine Terr  
Reed, John B, 205 W 8th, Chapman  
Reed, Larry N, 1817 1/2 College Hts JE 9-3938  
Rees, Carolyn M, 424 W 5th, Junction City...JE 9-2365  
Rees, Richard D, 1919 Platt  
Rees, Thomas M, 424 W 5th, Junction City...  
Reetz, Roger P, 611 N 12th  
Regelman, Stanley I, 710 Walnut, Wamego...  
Reid, Robert G, 1856 College Hts JE 9-2111  
Reid, Ronald L, 1501 Jarvis JE 9-2453  
Reiff, Jane L, 1224 Bluemont PR 8-3824  
Reiner, Barbara R, 731A Griffith PR 6-6012  
Rempe, James E, 615 N 9th JE 9-7546  
Rendleman, Lucille L, 1717 Winne JE 9-3604  
Rezack, James L, 727 Allen  
Rhoades, Keith O, 1926 Hunting JE 9-3809  
Richardson, Mary E, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Richers, Elmer L, 532 W Vine, Junction City  
Richmond, Mildred, Alma  
Rickards, Donald A, 4304 O'Donnell Hts, Ft Riley...  
Rideout, Billie W, C-1 Jardine Terr...  
Rieck, Gary L, Rt 1, Burlingame  
Riepe, Kenneth E, 1231 Vattier PR 6-7793  
Riker, Patricia T, 1211 Laramie  
Riley, Gerald M, 815 Bluemont  
Rinehart, Marilyn E, 1205 Ratone PR 6-9046  
Rion, George P, Box 165, Junction City...PR 6-9246  
Rippe, Erna J, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Risdon, Marie E, Frankfort  
Ristau, George W, Jr, R-7 Jardine Terr...  
Robe, Glenn, 510 Oakdale JE 9-3737  
Roberts, Charlene, 1328 N 8th  
Roberts, Foy F, 1328 N 8th  
Roberts, Glen M, 24 Indian Village JE 9-3153  
Roberts, Myrna K, I-24 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4075  
Roberts, Patricia E, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Roberts, Paul R, 905 Laramie  
Roberts, Thomas C, 1500 Pipher JE 9-3093  
Robertson, Jerry R, 357 N 14th JE 9-3902  
Robinson, Joseph M, 1821 Anderson JE 9-2733  
Robinson, Katie M, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Robinson, Pauline G, 1428 Amherst, Topeka...  
Robinson, William C, 2311 Anderson...JE 9-2893  
Robison, Chester D, 1437 Laramie JE 9-2509  
Robison, Ella R, 1314 Fremont PR 6-7921  
Robison, Fred L, 1531 Leavenworth PR 6-4482  
Robison, Lynn M, 1531 Leavenworth...PR 6-4482  
Robison, Rance H, Box 122, Howard...  
Robl, Martin G, 724 Vattier PR 6-5159  
Robson, Jeanette, 1639 Laramie JE 9-4904  
Rockefeller, Jack D, 32 Huntress, Clay Center...  
Rockwood, William R, 2818 W 71st Terr, Prairie Village...  
Rodenbeck, James E, 917 Laramie...  
Rodriguez, Pablo J, 910 N Manhattan...PR 8-5413  
Roe, Verda E, Margaret Ahlborn Lodge...JE 9-4001  
Roelofs, Glenn E, 2007 College Hts...PR 8-4484  
Roepke, Marilyn G, 626 Moro PR 6-6787  
Rogers, Hubert L, 610 N 11th PR 6-5146  
Rogge, Virgil D, 103 N Campus Cts JE 9-4109  
Rogier, Lawrence G, 2005 Hunting JE 9-2369  
Rolan, Robert G, A-12 Jardine Terr...JE 9-2107  
Romary, John K, J-9 Jardine Terr JE 9-4735  
Rongish, Gerald V, 1721 Anderson JE 9-3838  
Root, Donald J, 1530 Jarvis JE 9-3509  
Rose, Betty J, 901 Colorado PR 6-3872  
Rose, James E, 65A Hilltop Ct JE 9-3643  
Rose, Wayne B, 32-C Elliot Cts JE 9-4119  
Ross, Deanna J, 812 N Manhattan PR 8-2555  
Ross, Dora C, 1640 Fairview JE 9-3560  
Ross, Elma I, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Ross, George E, Vet Hospital Ext 385  
Ross, Marcia M, 1741 Anderson JE 9-3451  
Roths, Melvin L, 1019 College JE 9-4346  
Rowen, Mary M, 2212 Northview PR 6-8993  
Rowland, Charles W, Lot 311, N Campus Cts...JE 9-4475  
Royer, Lareta J, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Roybal, Dolores J, Capehart 4655-2, Ft Riley...Ext 419  
Rubenthaler, Gordon, 52-D Hilltop Cts...JE 9-4069  
Rudolph, Kathryn L, Rt 3 PR 6-7255  
Ruggles, Charles M, 918 Bluemont PR 8-3427  
Runquist, Glennys J, Southeast PR 6-9246  
Rupp, Mary Jo, 401 Bertrand PR 8-4153  
Rush, Eldon L, 826 Thurston PR 6-5755  
Russell, Juna J, 202 N Campus Cts  
Russell, Willard D, 2119 Northview...PR 6-6071  
Rust, Mary E, 1611 Laramie JE 9-4932  
Rust, Zelma I, 1850 Anderson JE 9-2493  
Rutledge, Sylvia Y, 909 Thurston PR 6-6473  
Ryan, Donald E, 917 Laramie PR 6-7602  
Saathoff, Walter H, C-3 Jardine Terr...JE 9-4860  
Saffry, David, 357 N 14th JE 9-3902  
Sainer, Willard J, 211 Taylor, Independence...  
Salmon, Patricia A, 806 Sunset PR 8-2294  
Salmon, Robert K, 529 Edgerton JE 9-3493  
Salter, Edith, 305 South Phillips, Salina...  
Samelson, Phoebe J, 1126 Thurston PR 6-7056  
Sanborn, Maite K, E-9 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3036  
Sanchez, Robert A, A-21 Jardine Terr...  
Sandell, Eric W, 1815 Colorado PR 8-3380  
Sanders, Genevieve C, 723 W 1st, Junction City...  
Sanders, Robert E, M-7 Jardine Terr...JE 9-3628  
Sanders, William M, 927 Moro PR 6-8017  
Sangle, Ekanath M, 1104 Vattier  
Santala, Herman D, 717 Bertrand PR 8-2106  
Santala, Marilyn L, 717 Bertrand PR 8-2106  
(Continued on page 7)



# Directory

(Continued from page 6)

Sargent, DeLon D, 325 N 14th .....JE 9-2755  
Sastri, Ganti A, 1104 Vattier .....JE 9-2755  
Saunders, Frederic, 615 Sunset .....JE 9-2169  
Savage, Elaine C, Havensville .....JE 9-2169  
Schad, Joseph E, M-32 Jardine .....JE 9-4133  
Schaus, Marilyn L, 812 N .....JE 9-4133  
Scheetz, James W, 1116 Bluemont .....PR 6-9143  
Scheelen, Marilyn A, 12 Vista .....PR 6-8649  
Schelp, Richard H, A-28 Jardine .....JE 9-4598  
Schiller, Clarke E, Rt 3, .....JE 9-4598  
Schlatter, James D, 1529 Hartford .....JE 9-3487  
Schmidt, Garfield C, 1120 Bertrand .....PR 6-5788  
Schmidt, Paul V, U-2 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4598  
Schneider, Bessie E, K-21 Jardine .....JE 9-4598  
Schneider, Garnold H, K-21 Jardine .....JE 9-4598  
Schneider, Morris H, 2305 .....JE 9-4598  
Schofield, Charles F, 422 N 6th .....PR 6-8058  
Scholer, Sue W, 1724 Fairchild .....PR 6-4285  
Schoning, Douglas O, 1310 .....PR 6-6349  
Schooley, Lavern V, Rt 1, .....PR 6-6349  
Schraeder, Cecil C, 1021 Quivera .....JE 9-2883  
Schroeder, Edward C, 609 Westside .....JE 9-2883  
Schroeder, Elaine D, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Schroeder, Gloria J, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Schrum, Ruth A, 720 Midland .....JE 9-3928  
Schults, Doris A, 2512 Marlatt .....JE 9-3326  
Schultz, Robert E, 335 N 15th .....JE 9-3640  
Schumaker, Clair F, 511 N 14th .....JE 9-2842  
Schuman, Merlin D, 1219 Bluemont .....PR 9-3791  
Schwab, Peter A, H-29 Jardine .....JE 9-2858  
Schwartz, Mary F, 1919 Poyntz .....PR 8-4316  
Schwien, William G, 1803 .....JE 9-4885  
Scott, Gene E, 1012 Ratone .....PR 6-7009  
Scott, Gladys I, Rt 1 .....PR 8-5155  
Scott, Samuel P, M-25 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4279  
Scoville, Lawrence L, 336 N 16th .....JE 9-3436  
Scriven, William R, E-3 Jardine .....JE 9-4279  
Sears, Gilbert O, 1417 .....PR 6-9612  
Seaton, Jack B, G-23 .....JE 9-2436  
Seitz, Nicholas J, 120 N Delaware .....PR 8-5941  
Senecal, Gerard O, 715 Thurston .....PR 6-5310  
Servos, Gary G, K-6 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3667  
Sevens, Margaret V, 312 N 15th .....JE 9-4388  
Sextro, Carrie M, Rt 1, Marysville .....JE 9-4388  
Sextro, Robert L, Rt 1, Marysville .....JE 9-4388  
Seyferth, Jay B, Blue Valley .....PR 8-4570  
Seymour, Harold J, 1015 Fremont .....PR 6-9127  
Shah, Narendra H, 1111 Bluemont .....PR 6-9127  
Sharma, Kumari I, 1114 Bertrand .....PR 6-9127  
Sharpe, Buford D, 931 Ratone .....PR 6-9670  
Shaw, Arthur D, 1707 Anderson .....PR 6-9670  
Sheaffer, Hazel M, 511 N Adams .....PR 6-9670  
Sheets, Wesley F, Power Plant, .....KSU.....Ext 358  
Shellenberger, Annabelle, 1715 .....KSU.....Ext 358  
Sherman, George J, 2802 Dickens .....JE 9-3563  
Sherman, Keith C, 604 Oak, .....JE 9-4527  
Sherrell, Frances C, 1531 .....Wamego.....  
Shields, Billie E, 1215 Thurston .....PR 8-4807  
Shields, John A, I-27 Jardine .....JE 9-4036  
Shields, Selvin E, 160-3 Holbrook, .....JE 9-4036  
Shilling, Sandra K, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Shipman, Loretta K, 1415 Sunny .....PR 6-9246  
Shipman, Sarah A, 2528 Maryland, .....PR 6-5434  
Shippy, Lina M, 230 W 8th, .....Topeka.....  
Shoja, Ghalamali C, 1719 .....Chapman.....  
Shope, Thomas R, 913 Humboldt, .....JE 9-4242  
Shores, Anita R, 119 N Campus Cts .....JE 9-4887  
Showalter, Elaine D, K-28 Jardine .....JE 9-3058  
Showalter, John A, K-28 Jardine .....JE 9-3058  
Shreve, Mary L, 1648 Fairchild .....JE 9-5131  
Shreve, Vaneta M, 415 N 16th .....JE 9-4348  
Shroyer, George F, 1224 Pomeroy .....PR 6-6258  
Sidhom, Monir M, 1115 Bluemont .....PR 6-4360  
Sidhu, Jasjit S, 1019 Bluemont .....PR 6-4360  
Sifford, Paul B, D-1 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-5100  
Sigg, Robert J, 1864 Platt .....JE 9-5100  
Silrila, Paul A, 53-B Hilltop Ct .....JE 9-3080  
Siler, Leanna M, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Sills, Jackie L, N-23 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3679  
Silva, Juanita, 716 Yuma .....PR 6-7966  
Silva, Robert L, J-21 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2864  
Silvius, Terry L, Power Plant, KSU .....Ext 358  
Simecka, Richard D, 1011 N 8th, .....St Marys.....  
Simlot, Mahavir M, 930 Bluemont .....PR 6-8657  
Simms, Bonnie M, 714 N 8th .....PR 6-5213  
Simms, Thomas F, 714 N 8th .....PR 6-5213  
Simpler, Helen M, 627 W 3rd, .....Junction City.....  
Sims, Larry D, F-24 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2056  
Sing, Charles F, 1734 Laramie .....JE 9-5116  
Singh, Rajendrakumar, 1104 Moro .....PR 6-9246  
Singhal, Jai Prakash, 1010 Laramie .....PR 6-5307  
Sippel, Charles J, 512 Denison .....JE 9-3689  
Sirohi, Amar S, 1010 Laramie .....PR 6-5307  
Sisk, Alfred A, 421 N 16th .....JE 9-3831  
Sivertsen, Ralph L, Carlton .....JE 9-3831  
Skaggs, Vicki L, 1814 Fairchild .....JE 9-3013  
Skaptason, James L, 303 N 14th .....JE 9-3503  
Skelton, Marilyn M, Blue Valley .....CT.....PR 6-5823  
Skelton, Thomas W, Blue Valley .....CT.....PR 6-5823  
Skinner, James R, 916 N .....CT.....PR 6-5823  
Slapar, Frank M, R-3 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2008  
Sloan, Helen L, Wareham Hotel .....JE 9-2008  
Sloan, Kenneth W, 1421 LeGore .....JE 9-2975  
Smidt, Robert M, E-28 Jardine Terr .....PR 6-4320  
Smith, Chris A, 1122 Vattier .....PR 6-4320  
Smith, Denton D, U-11 Jardine .....JE 9-3826  
Smith, George R, 2042 College Hts. ....JE 9-3007  
Smith, Hinnie G, 107 N 14th .....PR 6-9145  
Smith, Ivan C, 10-C Elliot Cts .....JE 9-4300  
Smith, Jan C, 2067 Tecumseh .....JE 9-2096

Smith, Jean D, H-21 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4055  
Smith, Jerry L, K-Man Cts .....PR 6-5880  
Smith, Judith A, 47 Wildcat .....JE 9-4632  
Smith, Kenneth A, 1126 Bluemont .....PR 6-9143  
Smith, Kent L, 320 S Delaware .....PR 8-2532  
Smith, Marvin, Rt 5, Topeka .....PR 6-9246  
Smith, Mary Lou, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Smith, Phillena M, 2067 Tecumseh .....JE 9-2096  
Smith, Walter E, 351 N 15th .....JE 9-2004  
Snelling, Kenneth W, 1208 Ratone .....PR 6-9307  
Snider, Robert L, N-2 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3517  
Snodgrass, Lavern W, 1215 .....Thurston.....PR 8-4807  
Snow, George A, Keats .....PR 8-3279  
Snyder, Dorothy, 830 Vattier .....PR 8-3757  
Snyder, John R, F-3 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4987  
Soderstrom, Edwin L, Apt 3, .....PR 6-6028  
Sogard, Lanore I, 1000 Thurston .....PR 6-6305  
Solbach, Vernon A, J-4 Jardine .....JE 9-2655  
Solts, Juanita E, 114 S 6th .....PR 6-8526  
Sonday, Henry F, N-4 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3769  
Sondergard, Ronald D, 1631 Osage .....JE 9-3024  
Souterland, Steven, 1010 Vattier .....PR 6-4544  
Sowell, Richard L, R-22 Jardine .....JE 9-3020  
Sowell, Wanda J F, 500 .....Pottawatomie.....PR 6-7875  
Spangler, William J, 614 N 16th .....JE 9-4903  
Spannenberg, Eugene, 1830 College .....JE 9-2321  
Specht, Lila F, Barnes .....Hts.....JE 9-2321  
Spence, David A, Power Plant, KSU .....Ext 358  
Spencer, Jerry D, 1126 Bluemont .....PR 8-3093  
Spiros, Katherine, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Splichal, Helen J, 720 .....Leavenworth.....PR 8-5346  
Splichal, William F, 720 .....Leavenworth.....PR 8-5346  
Spomer, Ralph G, 1517 Pipher .....JE 9-2497  
Spomer, Virginia M, 1517 Pipher .....JE 9-2497  
Spray, Orville O, Blue Valley Ct .....PR 6-9793  
Springer, Carolyn A, 2008 Strong .....JE 9-4202  
Staats, Norman H, 336A N 15th .....JE 9-4202  
Stafford, Clara E, 129 N Parkview, .....PR 8-6954  
Stafford, John L, G-27 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4010  
Stagemeyer, Merlin D, 524 .....Edgerton.....JE 9-4010  
Stamets, Doreen, Clay Center .....JE 9-4047  
Stanley, Karen S, 765 Elling .....JE 9-4047  
Starkey, Mary J, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Starry, Glen D, Cottonwood Ct .....PR 6-5096  
St Clair, Ellis V, 716 Griffith .....PR 6-5096  
Steele, John E, 212 Westwood .....PR 6-5191  
Steffens, Fred T, 1901 Lincoln .....PR 6-5191  
Steinchen, Charles U, 45-C Hilltop Cts .....PR 6-9285  
Steinke, Ronald G, 1321 Bluemont .....PR 6-9285  
Steltzlen, Janelle H, Van Zile .....PR 6-9285  
Stemley, Percy G, B-21 Jardine .....PR 6-9285  
Stenzel, Sam, 1863 Elaine .....PR 9-4848  
Sternin, Jay E, D-31 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3758  
Stevens, Judy K, Lot 80 Blue .....Valley Trailer Ct.....  
Stevens, Verl G, Lot 80 Blue .....Valley Trailer Ct.....  
Stewart, Joe J, B-28 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3941  
Stewart, John W, 1425 University .....JE 9-2361  
Stewart, Lynn M, 1200 Pomeroy .....PR 6-7530  
Still, Alfred R, 1016 Moro .....PR 6-4468  
Stille, Carol J, Home Management, .....KSU.....JE 9-4001  
Stinson, Lawrence D, 917 Highland, .....Junction City.....  
Stitt, Thomas R, Box 13, Burns .....PR 6-4330  
St John, Gary L, 1310 Fremont .....PR 6-4330  
Stockham, Norman N, 421 Valley .....PR 8-4992  
Stone, Robert L, D-25 Jardine Terr .....PR 6-4543  
Stonehocker, Allabel, 708 Frey .....PR 6-4543  
Stoskopf, Linda L, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Stout, Barbara J, 765 Elling .....JE 9-4047  
Stout, George A, 1715 Anderson .....JE 9-2594  
Stowell, Martha L, 809 Bertrand .....PR 6-6488  
Strain, Ruth A, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Straley, Gary L, Rt 2 .....PR 6-5906  
Strand, Virginia R, 312 N 15th .....JE 9-3937  
Streeter, Charles L, Rt 3 .....Ext 291  
Stringer, James H, 1803 College .....Hts.....  
Stringer, John E, Jr, 712 Kearney .....PR 6-6491  
Stroh, Robert R, 1214 Bluemont .....PR 6-9630  
Strohmeier, Donald K, 2436 .....Himes.....JE 9-4729  
Stroud, Nelson E, Rural Rt .....PR 6-8201  
Stuteville, Donald L, 810 Thurston .....PR 6-4496  
Stutz, Max W, G-29 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2768  
Sullivan, Daniel C, 1707 Anderson .....JE 9-2768  
Sullivan, Gary F, 1919 Platt .....JE 9-2365  
Sulzman, Robert F, Emmett .....JE 9-2365  
Sump, Hazel M, 1125 Bertrand .....Sump, Richard W, 1125 Bertrand .....  
Sumpter, Earnest W, 69-B Hilltop .....Cts.....JE 9-2435  
Sundgren, Jessie M, Leonardville .....Cts.....JE 9-2435  
Sutia, Francisca, 613 N 16th .....Sutton, Donnie L, T-23 Jardine .....  
Sutcliffe, John A, K-28 Jardine .....JE 9-3058  
Sutcliffe, Mary L, 1648 Fairchild .....JE 9-5131  
Sutcliffe, Vaneta M, 415 N 16th .....JE 9-4348  
Sutcliffe, George F, 1224 Pomeroy .....PR 6-6258  
Sutcliffe, Monir M, 1115 Bluemont .....PR 6-4360  
Sutcliffe, Jasjit S, 1019 Bluemont .....PR 6-4360  
Sutcliffe, Paul B, D-1 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-5100  
Sutcliffe, Robert J, 1864 Platt .....JE 9-5100  
Sutcliffe, Silrila, Paul A, 53-B Hilltop Ct .....JE 9-3080  
Sutcliffe, Siler, Leanna M, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Sutcliffe, Sills, Jackie L, N-23 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3679  
Sutcliffe, Silva, Juanita, 716 Yuma .....PR 6-7966  
Sutcliffe, Silva, Robert L, J-21 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2864  
Sutcliffe, Silvius, Terry L, Power Plant, KSU .....Ext 358  
Sutcliffe, Simecka, Richard D, 1011 N 8th, .....St Marys.....  
Sutcliffe, Simlot, Mahavir M, 930 Bluemont .....PR 6-8657  
Sutcliffe, Simms, Bonnie M, 714 N 8th .....PR 6-5213  
Sutcliffe, Simms, Thomas F, 714 N 8th .....PR 6-5213  
Sutcliffe, Simpler, Helen M, 627 W 3rd, .....Junction City.....  
Sutcliffe, Sims, Larry D, F-24 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2056  
Sutcliffe, Sing, Charles F, 1734 Laramie .....JE 9-5116  
Sutcliffe, Singh, Rajendrakumar, 1104 Moro .....PR 6-9246  
Sutcliffe, Singhal, Jai Prakash, 1010 Laramie .....PR 6-5307  
Sutcliffe, Sippel, Charles J, 512 Denison .....JE 9-3689  
Sutcliffe, Sirohi, Amar S, 1010 Laramie .....PR 6-5307  
Sutcliffe, Sisk, Alfred A, 421 N 16th .....JE 9-3831  
Sutcliffe, Sivertsen, Ralph L, Carlton .....JE 9-3831  
Sutcliffe, Skaggs, Vicki L, 1814 Fairchild .....JE 9-3013  
Sutcliffe, Skaptason, James L, 303 N 14th .....JE 9-3503  
Sutcliffe, Skelton, Marilyn M, Blue Valley .....CT.....PR 6-5823  
Sutcliffe, Skelton, Thomas W, Blue Valley .....CT.....PR 6-5823  
Sutcliffe, Skinner, James R, 916 N .....CT.....PR 6-5823  
Sutcliffe, Slapar, Frank M, R-3 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2008  
Sutcliffe, Sloan, Helen L, Wareham Hotel .....JE 9-2008  
Sutcliffe, Sloan, Kenneth W, 1421 LeGore .....JE 9-2975  
Sutcliffe, Smidt, Robert M, E-28 Jardine Terr .....PR 6-4320  
Sutcliffe, Smith, Chris A, 1122 Vattier .....PR 6-4320  
Sutcliffe, Smith, Denton D, U-11 Jardine .....JE 9-3826  
Sutcliffe, Smith, George R, 2042 College Hts. ....JE 9-3007  
Sutcliffe, Smith, Hinnie G, 107 N 14th .....PR 6-9145  
Sutcliffe, Smith, Ivan C, 10-C Elliot Cts .....JE 9-4300  
Sutcliffe, Smith, Jan C, 2067 Tecumseh .....JE 9-2096

Thrasher, Richard L, T-30 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Thudin, Robert P, 823 Bertrand .....PR 8-2571  
Tichenor, Elsie D, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Tillman, Carol E, 1927 College Hts .....JE 9-2049  
Tillman, Donna D, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Tillotson, Don R, 1616 Fairview .....JE 9-4261  
Tilbury, Leon E, 1201 Vattier .....PR 6-9246  
Tilton, Joan E, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Tischer, Coreine, Wakefield .....Terr.....  
Tindell, Lloyd D, 1701 N .....Manhattan.....PR 6-8065  
Titsworth, Rudolf L, U-25 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-4987  
Tobey, William H, R-9 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Toburen, Irene T, Blue Rapids .....Terr.....  
Toburen, Mary G, 1222 Bluemont .....PR 6-5842  
Todd, Arthur M, 416 Summit .....PR 6-9246  
Toepfer, Joan, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Torlumke, Anita L, 1615 Anderson .....JE 9-4705  
Torrence, Mildred W, 210 N Campus .....CT.....JE 9-4595  
Torres, Joaquin, Jr, 1219 Bluemont .....PR 8-3791  
Totten, Bonnie J, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Totten, John C, 1623 Fairchild .....JE 9-4384  
Totten, Larry T, 805 Thurston .....PR 6-6001  
Towers, Richard E, 1211 Thurston .....PR 6-7673  
Townsend, Lawrence W, A-30 .....Jardine Terr.....JE 9-2808  
Trelloggen, Barbara B, 917 .....Laramie.....  
Trelloggen, William R, 917 .....Laramie.....  
Trentman, Jon O, 1110 Bertrand .....PR 6-4374  
Trentman, Richard C, 2213 Todd .....JE 9-3765  
Tressin, Dennis D, 1115 .....Washington, Junction City.....  
Trimble, Maxine G, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Tripp, Helen L, 1731 Poyntz .....PR 8-2546  
Troxel, Robert J, 1528 Hillcrest .....JE 9-3814  
Trowbridge, Fredrick, V-31 .....Jardine Terr.....JE 9-4961  
Tsien, Hannelore W, 522 N 14th .....Tucker, Louis P, 1207 1/2 Vattier .....PR 8-3636  
Turnbull, Vera H, 1412 Laramie .....Turner, Laura J, 1511 Fairchild .....  
Turner, Lee S, 726 Sunset .....JE 9-4173  
Turner, Martin S, S-9 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2967  
Turner, Roland D, 1524 Hartford .....JE 9-3917  
Turpin, Charles, Denton .....U.....  
Ueng, En S, 1729 Laramie .....JE 9-2407  
Ulla, Mohammed F, 1227 Bluemont .....PR 8-2197  
Ulrich, Eli W, 720 Tuttle .....Unruh, Harold D, Village Motel .....PR 6-4335  
Urban, Gale D, G-28 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3026  
Urban, Glenda L, G-28 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-3026  
Vachal, Eva J, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Van Cleave, Harold, 1919 Platt .....Van Gundy, John A, Belleville .....  
Vanderbilt, Norman E, 609 Sheridan, .....Junction City.....  
Vandiver, Josephine, F-2 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Van Dorn, Charlotte M, 1109 .....Thurston.....JE 9-2369  
Van Loenen, Richard E, 1123 .....Laramie.....PR 6-6008  
Vatne, Robert D, 421 N 16th .....JE 9-3717  
Vaughan, Marion D, Rt 1, .....Junction City.....  
Vaughan, Sister Rose, 314 N 11th, .....Vazquez, Colon L, 1421 LeGore .....PR 6-6062  
Velasquez, Harold A, 1101 Denison .....JE 9-2614  
Venneberg, Clyde M, 1936 Hunting .....Vera, Ernestina, 701 Colorado .....PR 6-5852  
Vera, Theodore, 701 Colorado .....Veraska, Kenneth R, 814 .....Leavenworth.....PR 6-5857  
Verbal, B Faith, A-23 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2705  
Verbal, Esmer D, A-23 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2705  
Vernon, Archie W, 1015 Sunset .....JE 9-3637  
Vice, Donald A, 723 Moro .....PR 6-6207  
Vining, James R, T-9 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2418  
Vining, Margaret B, T-9 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-2418  
Volkland, Nan N, 502 N 12th, .....Abilene.....  
Von Fange, Carlene J, 1603 Carolyn, .....Clay Center.....  
Von Waaden, Dennis C, 925 .....Bluemont.....PR 8-4764  
Vose, Lloyd N, 724 Vattier .....PR 6-5159  
Voth, Ellen M, 225 Ridge .....PR 6-6346  
Voth, Roland O, V-30 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4408  
Vredenburg, James M, 325 N 14th .....JE 9-2755  
Wada, Yasuo, 921 Moro .....PR 8-2179  
Wagner, Don F, 3216 State .....JE 9-4985  
Wagner, Gerald A, 1231 Vattier .....PR 6-6293  
Walde, R E, 1415 Humboldt .....PR 6-6214  
Waite, Herald B, 709 W 7th, .....Junction City.....  
Waite, Jerald T, J-6 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-3812  
Wakefield, Henry D, Lot 84, Blue .....Valley Ct.....  
Wakeman, Gordon D, 308 N Campus .....Cts.....JE 9-4239  
Wakeman, Gregg T, A-2 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Walcher, Jerry D, 911 Sunset .....JE 9-4012  
Waldschmidt, Leo R, 1009 Ratone .....Walker, Phillip R, 711 W 1st, .....Junction City.....  
Walker, Sandra B, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Walklin, Larry J, 800 Laramie .....PR 8-2079  
Wallace, Grace L, Home Manage- .....ment House, KSU.....JE 9-4001  
Wallace, J Howard, 1210 N 9th .....PR 6-5380  
Wallace, Paul D, 1001 College .....JE 9-4107  
Walter, Paulette R, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Walters, Melvin R, 1004 Thurston .....PR 6-7969  
Walters, Rosanne L, 1220 W 11th, .....Junction City.....  
Ward, John K, N-9 Jardine Terr .....PR 6-7800  
Warner, Carolyn L, 1721 Pierre .....JE 9-4073  
Warren, John T, 515 N 17th .....JE 9-4073  
Warren, William T, 2101 Sidon .....PR 6-6372  
Warta, Marjorie J, A-5 Jardine .....JE 9-2696  
Washington, William, 802 Wildcat .....PR 8-3873  
Wasinger, Harold P, 800 Osage .....PR 8-4382  
Wassell, Gordon C, B-8 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-2514  
Wassom, Carmen J, 1866 College .....Hts.....JE 9-2528  
Waters, David E, 1424 Laramie .....JE 9-4433  
Waters, James M, 4311-6 .....O'Donnell Hts, Ft Riley.....  
Watkins, Charles, 1519 Poyntz .....PR 6-6291  
Watkins, Kenneth W, 819 .....Bluemont.....PR 6-8544  
Watson, Clyde W, 2449 Himes .....JE 9-3598  
Watson, Vera M, 114 S 6th .....PR 6-8526  
Watt, Solita J, 2051 College .....View.....JE 9-4396  
Weathers, Barbara J, 1815 .....Anderson.....JE 9-3956  
Weathers, Benton D, 1815 .....Anderson.....JE 9-3956

Weaver, Frances J, 627 N 14th .....Weaver, Philip A, 411 Colorado .....  
Webb, George W, G-24 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Webb, Joseph C, A-24 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-4678  
Webb, Joseph W, Rt 5 .....PR 8-3333  
Webb, Margaret T, 1015 Quivera .....JE 9-3660  
Webb, Richard L, 58 Blue Valley .....CT.....PR 8-3383  
Webster, Max R, 1725 Colorado .....PR 6-8982  
Wegner, Vernon J, 1013 Laramie .....PR 6-8982  
Wehking, Betty J, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Weigand, Jon A, Apt 2, Village .....Motel.....JE 9-2863  
Weigel, Mary H, 1639 Laramie .....JE 9-4904  
Weimer, Judith J, 621 Crawford, .....Clay Center.....  
Weiser, Donald P, E-1 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Weiser, Richard E, Jardine Terr .....Weitzner, Roselyn H, 2109 Walnut .....PR 6-7707  
Welker, John A, 1517 Hillcrest .....JE 9-4642  
Wells, Calvin R, L-8 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4196  
Wells, Dorothy L, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wells, Shelby S, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wendeln, Oliver B, 1936 Hunting .....JE 9-4174  
Wendit, Laird L, 2101 Sloan .....PR 6-6372  
Wenger, Allene L, 1627 Laramie .....JE 9-2458  
Wenzl, John E, 70-C Hilltop Cts .....JE 9-3459  
Wesselowski, Daniel, L-29 .....Jardine Terr.....  
Wesselowski, Helen L, L-29 .....Jardine Terr.....  
Wester, Donald R, 809 Vattier .....PR 6-6517  
Weybright, Douglas E, 1817 .....College Hts.....  
Whan, Don F, 2409 Lookout .....PR 9-2634  
Wheat, Betty A, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wheat, Richard A, 221 N .....Delaware.....PR 6-9217  
Whitaker, Carrilee, Box 74, .....Wakefield.....  
Whitaker, Phillip L, Box 74, .....Wakefield.....  
White, Arthur H, 1214 Bluemont .....PR 6-9630  
White, Janet S, Home Management .....House, KSU.....JE 9-4001  
White, Norma L, 321 N 17th .....JE 9-3004  
White, Willis D, 712 N 3rd .....JE 9-7879  
Whitfield, Harold F, K-5 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-4913  
Whitfield, Jean M, K-5 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-4913  
Whitney, Wendell K, 2431 Rebecca .....JE 9-4394  
Wichman, Harold R, 201 N 2nd, .....Seneca.....  
Wickwire, Charles F, 1501 Poyntz .....Wieman, Charles D, I-25 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-4816  
Wiens, Shannon, 1704 Fair Lane .....Wilcox, Sally A, 1100 Pomeroy .....PR 8-3621  
Wilgers, Joyce B, V-12 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-2747  
Wilgers, Philip D, V-12 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-2747  
Wilkerson, Daniel L, 1334 Fremont .....Wille, Bernard W, 1605 .....Leavenworth.....PR 6-6986  
Wille, Juanita R, 1501 .....Morningside, Wamego.....  
Williams, Art S, 327 N 15th .....JE 9-3522  
Williams, David L, Box 132, .....Ensign.....  
Williams, Doris D, Broughton .....Williams, Phyllis A, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Willis, Ida M, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Willis, Dorothy M, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wilson, Blenard C, U-9 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-2687  
Wilson, Elizabeth M, 617 Horne, .....Topeka.....  
Wilson, James D, H-10 Jardine .....Terr.....Ext 321  
Wilson, Larry T, 1210 Bertrand .....PR 6-8838  
Wilson, Patricia, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wilson, Robert D, 237E Ridge .....PR 6-6490  
Wilson, Ronald E, 520 N 14th .....PR 6-5194  
Wilson, William E, 1226 Vattier .....PR 8-2439  
Wiltz, Robert E, 2033 Hayes .....PR 6-5775  
Wimmer, Edward J, 2421 .....Brockman.....PR 6-4556  
Wineinger, Earl D, 501 Bluemont .....PR 6-6824  
Winn, Judy D, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Winquist, Harriet A, Axtell .....Winter, Calvin C, 1707 Anderson .....  
Wirth, Myrtle, 905 Pontiac, Salina .....Wisely, Lawrence C, L-25 Jardine .....Terr.....  
Wiseman, Billy R, Entomology .....Dept, KSU.....Ext 329  
Withee, Laureston V, 740 Elling .....JE 9-3606  
Wittsell, Lawrence E, 1005 Noel .....PR 8-3060  
Wolfe, Hazel M, 1622 Humboldt .....PR 6-5253  
Wong, Frederick K, 1214 Vattier .....PR 8-2363  
Wood, William R, 1803 Anderson .....PR 6-4885  
Woodhams, Pamela R, 1123 Claflin .....PR 6-9246  
Woodruff, Burrton G, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Woodruff, Gary R, 925 Colorado .....PR 6-5084  
Woodruff, Robert A, 925 Colorado .....PR 6-5084  
Woods, Billy J, 62-B Hilltop Cts .....JE 9-3967  
Woody, Gerald D, A-9 Jardine Terr .....Woollett, Edwin L, 1101 Denison .....JE 9-2614  
Woolley, Anita R, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wootton, Wayne F, 536 Edgerton .....JE 9-2136  
Wright, Allen I, 535 N Manhattan .....Wright, Walter R, D-32 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-5188  
Wuillschleger, Betty, Southeast .....PR 6-9246  
Wunsch, Billy D, 1823 Platt .....PR 6-4172  
Wunsch, Sally J, 1823 Platt .....PR 6-4172  
Wurm, Kay F, D-12 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-4978  
Wurm, Lester W, D-12 Jardine .....Terr.....JE 9-4978  
Wurtz, Donald G, Clifton .....Yadava, Indrajit S, 609 N 16th .....JE 9-3969  
Yarrow, Ronnie L, 1160 Fremont .....PR 6-8820  
Yen, William C, 1020 Bluemont .....PR 6-5323  
Yeo, Winifred E, 1969 Hunting .....JE 9-2619  
Yoder, Donald L, U-24 Jardine Terr .....York, Joyce A, 1725 Leavenworth .....PR 8-2166  
York, LeRoy J, 1725 Leavenworth .....PR 8-2427  
Yost, Ronel M, 1503 Leavenworth .....JE 9-6882  
Young, Howard E, 806 Ratone .....PR 8-4907  
Young, J Clinton, G-26 Jardine Terr .....Youngberg, Norman R, 1031 Kearney .....  
Younis, Muayyad A, 1004 Sunset .....JE 9-2495  
Yu, Pyung K, 1423 Fairchild .....Zayas, Leila, 1118 Bertrand .....PR 6-5235  
Zebolsky, Donald M, 65-C Hilltop .....Cts.....JE 9-3580  
Zech, Arthur C, 811 Fremont .....Zech, Roxie L, 1109 Thurston .....  
Zigmund, Victor J, 710 Humboldt .....PR 8-5873  
Zimmerman, Milton H, 1108 Claflin .....PR 6-7665  
Zimmerman, Ray A, 1719 .....Leavenworth.....PR 6-7097  
Zitomer, Fred, S-29 Jardine Terr .....JE 9-2908  
Zveglic, Joseph E, 1114 Vattier .....PR 6-4276  
Zwick, Alvin L, 809 Bertrand .....Zybko, Walter C, V-8 Jardine Terr .....  
Zybko, Walter C, V-8 Jardine Terr .....Terr.....

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# KSU Athletes Earn Awards In Spring Sport Competition

Forty-five K-State athletes in four spring sports have been awarded letters for their 1960 competition, announced Bebe Lee, director of athletics.

The twenty-two Wildcat track men lettering are Sonny Ballard, SED Sr, broad jumper; Max Falk, BS '60, hurdler; Steve French, BS '60, high jumper; Al Hamilton, BS '60, javelin thrower; Jerry Hess, BS '60, pole vaulter; Duane Holman, BS '60, captain and distance runner; and Lowell Renz, BS '60, javelin thrower;

Dave Chelsnik, BA Sr, discus thrower; Murray Corbin, BPM Sr, broad jumper; Bob Groszek, PEM Sr, half miler; Cedric Price, PEM Sr, high jumper; Billy Rich, AEd Jr, hurdler; Rex Stucker, AEd Sr, hurdler; and Lawrence Wagner, BA Sr, half miler;

Richard Adams, ChE Jr, quar-

termiler; Richard Baker, SED Jr, quartermiler; Paul Bowles, PrV Jr, hurdler; Jerry Hooker, PSc Jr, hurdler; Robert Jadow, Ch Jr, half miler; Gene Mater, Ag Jr, distance runner; Jim Neff, PrV Jr, weight man; and Glen Nelson, BA Jr, hurdler.

The 13 baseball lettermen include Tom Dunn, Geo Sr; David Fiser, PrL Sr; Bob Graham, Art Sr; Richard Heiman, FT Soph; Ken Jones, BA Sr; Gary Kaufman, PrL Jr; Gary Kershner, PrL Jr; Terry Knowles, TJ Sr; Al Schierling, BA '60; John Solmos, PEM Sr; Bill Taylor, BA Jr; Al Thaumert, BA '60; and Wayne Thummel, BAA Jr.

The Wildcat golf lettermen are Bill Curtis, SED Jr; Charles Hostetler, BA '60; Don Kesinger, BS '60; Richard Long,

BAA Jr; and Randy Matson, BS '60.

Tennis lettermen are Larry Atkins, Ec Sr; John Bird, ChE Sr; Robert Dittoe, SED Jr; Ed Frankel, BS '60; and Steve Poort, Geo Sr.

Twenty-five K-State freshman athletes were named for numeral awards in four spring sports, Bebe Lee, athletic director, has announced.

Baseball led the list with 11 freshman nominated for numerals, followed by track with 10 men. Three golfers and one tennis player were named for the award.

# Department Picks Two Replacements

Replacements for the two members of the continuing education staff at K-State who are retiring July 1 have been selected, Harold E. Jones, director of the Kansas extension service announced.

Clyde Ferguson will become the instructor of history and government in home study July 1. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma and master's and doctor's degrees from Duke university. The last three years he had a graduate assistantship at Duke.

He succeeds Ada Billings on

the continuing education staff at K-State.

Robert Gorton is the new instructor in engineering and mathematics on the home study staff. He has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Louisiana Polytechnic and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Louisiana State university. He has had practical experience as a field engineer with a well survey company in Texas.

He will succeed Floyd Pattison upon Pattison's retirement July 1.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

# KSU Coed Is Entering National Golf Tourney

Sally Hardwick, PEW Sr, is competing in the National Women's Intercollegiate golf tournament at Palo Alto, Calif., this week.

A veteran of seven years of competitive golf, Miss Hardwick is from Longmont, Colo., and is a two-time winner of the Colorado State Women's Amateur tournament. She won that event in 1957 and 1959, and for the last

three years has won the Denver Invitational.

Twice she has reached the semi-finals of the Broadmoor Invitational at Colorado Springs. In 1959 she was defeated there by Natasha Matson, tourney champion, who is a former instructor of women's physical education at K-State.

Miss Hardwick attended the University of Colorado in 1957-58, then transferred to Kansas State two years ago. This marks her first appearance in the National Intercollegiate tournament. She is the first K-State golfer ever to attend the event.

## Nichols Swimming Pool To Be Open to Women

Women enrolled in summer school will be able to enjoy recreational swimming at the women's pool in Nichols gym this summer between 4-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, says Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education. This is also a chance for students to make up work in physical education class. A life guard will be present. No plans have been made to open the men's pool.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Thursday, June 23  
Kansas Dietetic association workshop, SU banquet room B, 6:30 p.m.  
Jazz session, SU dive, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 24  
Counselors and guidance training instructors, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Guidance institute lecture, SU banquet room A, 1 p.m.  
Dietetic luncheon, SU banquet room B, noon  
Family night, SU

Movie: "Glass Slipper," SU little theater, 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, June 27  
Movie: "Hat Full of Rain," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28  
Discussion series, SU art lounge, 3 p.m.  
National Secretary association, SU 201, 202, 6:30 p.m.  
Movie: "Hat Full of Rain," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29  
Dames club swimming, N 2 and 4, 7 p.m.  
Quelle lecture, "Towards a Definition of Revelation," Chapel auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 30  
Summer cinema: "Death of a Salesman," SU little theater, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 30, 1960

NUMBER 153

## Dr. Hoeflin Is Appointed Home Ec School Exec

Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development the past three years, is to become associate dean of the School of Home Economics tomorrow, announced Doretta M. Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics.

"During the short time Dr. Hoeflin has been a faculty member at K-State she has made a special place for herself among both students and faculty. She has shown an inspired vision of the place of home economics in providing the impetus for the advancement of the status of the American home," said Dean Hoffman.

The new associate dean is a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and was graduated from Iowa State university in 1940. She subsequently earned her master's at

the University of Michigan in 1945 and her PhD from Ohio State university in 1950.

Between 1940 and 1947, Dr. Hoeflin directed nursery schools



Dr. Ruth Hoeflin

in three Michigan cities, was recreation director for a delinquent children's home and spent a year on the Oklahoma State university staff supervising teachers in the nursery school.

From 1947 until she came to K-State in 1957, Dr. Hoeflin was on the home economics faculty at Ohio State university.

In addition to her departmental duties, Dr. Hoeflin has been coordinator of the School of Home Economics honors program since its beginning in 1958. She has been adviser to home economics nursing students and has been a member of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate.

She is the author of a new textbook, "Essentials of Family Living," to be published in September by John Wiley and Sons.

Dr. Hoeflin succeeds Martha M. Kramer, who retired this spring after 30 years on the home economics staff.

Dean Hoffman praised the retiring home ec administrator for her contributions "not only as a great teacher" but for the way in which she "quietly and materially helped numerous students who found themselves facing an emergency. Dr. Kramer helped many times by dipping into her own pocketbook—always by encouragement and belief in the student, whatever the circumstances."

Dr. Kramer first joined the KSU faculty in 1922 as a member of the foods and nutrition staff, but left in 1937 to head the Department of Home Economics at Yenching university, Peiping. She was caught in the Far East by WWII, but rejoined the K-State staff upon her return to the U.S. and for the past 15 years has been assistant dean of home economics.

## Whan To Assume Director's Position

Dr. F. L. Whan, head of the Speech department, will assume duties as director of the K-State summer school tomorrow.

In this capacity he succeeds Dr. Paul Young, who will resume full-time duties as associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Whan will continue to serve part time as research analyst responsible to the President's office, but will relinquish the headship of the Speech department.

Whan came to K-State in 1953 as professor of speech in charge of radio and television instruction. He had been head of the speech department at Wichita university for 15 years.

He is internationally known for his radio and television audience research. He has served as consultant to NBC, CBS, the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations, the Australian Broadcasting commission and the Federal Communications commission.

Summer school enrollment has almost doubled at K-State since 1953. Much of this gain has been accomplished during Young's tenure of office.



Dr. F. L. Whan

### All Campus Buildings Will Close July 2-4

All campus buildings will be closed July 2-4 for the Independence holiday. U.S. and campus mail will not be delivered or picked up from campus on these days.

## School of Vet Medicine Admits Twelve Students

"The number of students accepted to enter the professional curriculum of veterinary medicine has swelled to 70 with the addition of 12 more students," Dean E. E. Leasure has announced.

A total of 58 had been announced previously.

The additions to the freshman veterinary class include Susan Abrahams, PrV Soph; Emery Corbett, DH Sr; Elizabeth Harrison, PrV Soph; Carl Johnson, PrV Soph; Philip Litwak, PrV Soph; David Nichols, PrV Soph;

William Mohri, PrV Soph; James Riedinger; Keith Rolston; Kenneth Rundle; Kenneth Thompson, PrV Soph; and Jerald Waite, PrV Soph.

"The admissions to the Veterinary Medicine school correspond to past years with the admittance of 70 students. There were four girls admitted this year which is three more than the number of girls which were admitted last year," said Dean Leasure.

Of the 70 students admitted, over three-fourths were Kansas residents.

## Drivers Can Sleep, Still Get Good Spot

By NEIL DOWLIN

If you had trouble finding a parking space this morning, it may be that you didn't look in the right places. After several drives around campus to observe parking conditions, it was found that you will have to arrive early at the Union parking lot to get a place. It has only 220 stalls available for student cars.

A few cars begin to leave about 11 a.m. and by mid-afternoon, the lot is only about one-third full.

Rather than compete with the crowd why not breeze into the lot just west of the stadium and get a front row stall? For several mornings this week, only four or five cars have parked in the 1,035 car lot. This is the only campus lot where neither a registration sticker nor a parking permit is needed.

At the 15 car lot down by Memorial chapel, two vacancies were found at 9 a.m., but five

or six cars were each parked across two stalls.

At 8:15 a.m., the busiest time for the parking lots, the 400 car lot north of Waters was nearly half empty. All cars parked there were in the choice first and second rows nearest Waters.

Several mornings' observations point out that you can usually find several openings along the curb on either side of Anderson avenue, bordering the campus on the south. Campus patrolmen say that few spaces are available along North Manhattan, bordering the campus on the east.

The early student may get the Union stall but you should be able to sleep a little later and still grab the choice spot in most of the other lots around campus.

A total of 1,675 spaces are available for student parking on campus and nearly half of these are vacant at the peak rush period.

## Kansas Politicians Pick Huff, Carrico

"Two K-Staters who were applicants for internships with the Republican and Democratic parties have been notified of their appointments," said Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in the Department of History, Government and Philosophy, and Citizenship Clearing House coordinator at K-State.

The two students are Barbara A. Huff, BS '60, and James E. Carrico, His Sr. They are to intern with the Republican and Democrat parties respectively.

Miss Huff, a political science major, is a past president of the Collegiate Young Republicans at K-State. A year ago this spring she was named the first recipient of the Ed McCoy foundation scholarship for students majoring in political science.

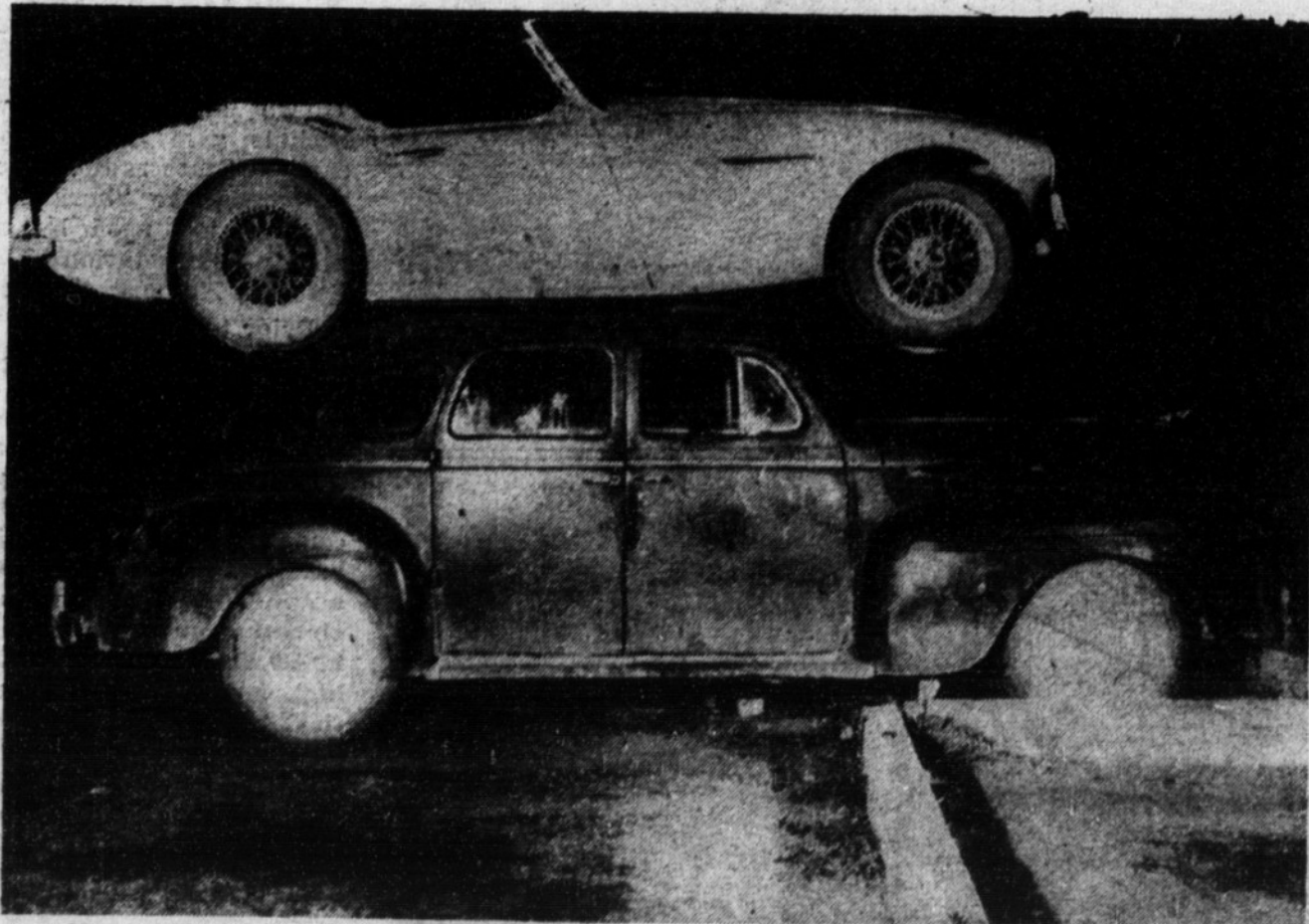
Carrico has been president of

the Collegiate Young Democrats at Kansas State.

"Their duties will be to assist the respective state party chairmen and the top party candidates in their election campaigns and to develop capacity in the role of effective citizenship," explained Hajda.

Applications were sent to KU from all state and private colleges in Kansas. At KU a commission screened the applications and selected five students. The list was sent to the state party chairmen where two interns were selected for each party.

"This is not the first time K-State has sent students to serve as interns, but we are extremely fortunate to have two chosen," said Hajda.



DOUBLE PARKED is Klio Hobbs, EE Jr, who arrived too late at the Union parking lots. The Union parking lot is filled by 9 a.m. but cars begin to leave by 11 a.m., and by mid-afternoon a driver can have his choice of places.



# K-State Passes Grad Requirement To Keep Up with College 'Joneses'

Recently, the Faculty Senate approved a new graduation requirement to be effective for students entering K-State September 1, 1960, or after, and for all students graduating after June, 1966.

In part, it reads, "to be awarded the undergraduate degree, students must have earned a grade point average of 2.0 on all Kansas State university course work taken for residence credit and applied toward a degree."

The new requirement, demands the "C" average only for those courses used to meet the resident requirements for the degree. If a student changes curriculums, he must have the traditional 1.7 overall grade average with a 2.0 in courses required in his curriculum.

K-State's new graduation requirements do not differ greatly from other Big Eight universities except Colorado university and Kansas university.

We think it commendable that K-State is eager to maintain a high level of academic standing. However, there are a couple of questions which enter our minds.

The first is, how will the new requirement affect Mr. Average Student?

It is generally understood the "average" student's ability is C work. The new re-

quirement will be rough on this student if he makes a mistake.

If Mr. Average Student has a solid 2.0 overall average into his final semester of college, then slips up and gets a D in any course, the D might as well be an F, because that's exactly what it will mean to him.

This brings us to the second question: is the new requirement really raising the academic level of K-State, and doing what it appears to be doing?

We think not. For one thing it will encourage curriculum changes since students can evade the 2.0 requirement, at least temporarily, by switching.

One pro argument is that it doesn't affect enough students to make much difference anyway, but it will bring K-State's academic level into line with that of comparable universities.

We say if we were one of those students who couldn't graduate and had to go an extra summer, or even worse, an extra semester to the tune of several hundred dollars, we'd feel pretty much affected.

We know we're living in a world of increasing academic competition, but we think if we can't do better than keep up with the "Joneses" we might as well give Mr. Average Student the benefit of the doubt.—The Editors

## Workers' Money for Social Security Is Protection Against Income Loss

The Social Security act becomes 25 years old this year and more than 21 million persons have received benefits from the program. Over 60 million Americans now working for wages are covered by social security.

The K-State faculty has only been eligible for benefits for nine years. The decision to join was made by faculty vote. "Practically all of the teaching faculty is entitled to the maximum benefits," said Professor

A. B. Sageser of the History department.

Each year the money taken from their incomes for social security is building protection against loss of income for themselves and their families in the event of their own death, retirement or disability.

Nationally, over 7½ million Americans are receiving retirement checks. And in more than two million of these cases, the wife of the retired worker is also receiving an additional check. In the U.S., 14 million people are over the age of 65,

and 60 per cent are receiving monthly social security checks.

Over a million and half children under 18 are receiving monthly checks from social security insurance of their deceased parent who had worked and was insured by social security. Since September, 1958, dependent eligible wives and children of disability insurance beneficiaries have been able to receive benefits.

Since social security began paying benefits in 1940, more than 21 million men, women and children have benefited from retirement, disability and family survivor features of the law.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Lights & Brights

By UPI

### Young Needn't Apply

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The Three-Quarter Century Softball club recently marked its 30th anniversary. The club limits membership to players 75 years of age—or over.

### Dirty Journalism

Augusta, Me. — A sign attached to the rear license plate of a city rubbish truck reads: "Press."

### Hung Up

Barre, Vt.—The first Municipal court jury trial here in more than a year ended with a hung jury.

### Home to Roost

Dallas, Tex.—Police are waiting for a 20-year-old youth to pick up his lost wallet at the lost and found department. Officers said the wallet contained four traffic tickets for illegal turns, running a stop sign and running a red light—all while riding a bicycle.

### Car With a Crease

Keene, N.H. — Roger Price, 16, of Keene has a new-styled car with a crease in the roof—

but he isn't the envy of the neighborhood.

Price said he tried to go under the over-hanging cab of a demolition crane and didn't make it all the way.

### Moose Hazard

Bretton Woods, N.H.—Every golfer knows it's tough enough to sink a putt without having a moose putting his foot in the way.

Mount Washington hotel golf course keepers say a bull moose has taken to midnight walks around the course and he leaves four-inch divots everywhere he steps — including the putting greens.

### Cut-Rate Care

Summit, N.J.—Patients get cut-rate hospital charges when they check into the do-it-yourself wing at Overlook hospital.

They wear street clothes, eat meals in the cafeteria and pick up their own medicine at nurses' stations. Such self-help makes it possible to reduce to two—from five—the number of nurses on duty. The patients' daily room rates are reduced by 50 per cent.

## Old KS Radio Towers Have Been Decoration Base, Cat's Cage, 'Jail'

Two steel towers west of Nichols gym are reminders of early K-State radio. The towers supported the "horizontal-type" transmission used by the University radio station KSAC, said Bernard Holbert, chief engineer.

Prior to their erection a tower had been used which stood on the spot Eisenhower addition now occupies.

The towers are 150 and 155 feet high and were constructed in 1924. They are anchored to concrete footings which are buried about seven feet underground. A difference in ground elevation made it necessary to build the south tower five feet higher so both would have identical height, said Holbert.

Wires making up the transmitting mechanism were suspended between the towers by insulators attached to the towers.

Each campus tower has a metal ladder to the top which was used when workmen had to repair the transmitting mechanism. Several times during students have climbed the ladders

to suspend homecoming banners and to hang election materials from a high place, said Holbert.

These pranks caused President Jardine and other University presidents many sleepless nights because of their fear someone would be injured in the "decorating," said Holbert.

Touchdown I, K-State's mascot, lived in a cage near the south tower base. After the cat's death, his cage served as a "jail" for students from down the Kaw who weren't cautious enough when painting

homecoming greetings on the campus sidewalks, laughed Holbert.

In 1947 the more efficient "vertical tower" was constructed about one mile north of the dairy barn. This tower is more than 430 feet high.

The old towers are still standing although not in use because the cost of tearing the towers down would exceed the original erection cost.

Holbert commented that the towers might be used again if K-State gets a television station.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Editorial Staff

Editors .....Wanda Eggers, Helen Splichal  
Photographer .....Klio Hobbs  
Business Manager .....Dan Karshaw

STRETCHING SEDATELY above the campus is one of the two towers by Nichols and Calvin halls. The cost of razing the towers would be more than the original erection cost.



# K-Staters Answer Quiz About Primary Elections

How well informed are K-Staters about the primary voting scheduled for August 2? Will they help to decide who gets onto the ballot for the November election? Or will they let others decide who are to be eliminated? What's their party affiliation?

These are questions five Collegian pollsters tried to find answers for early this week.

Most of the 50 persons interviewed said they expected to vote August 2. Some were glad to learn they could vote in Manhattan, though their legal residence is elsewhere in the state.

Several, however, had not realized that the Manhattan ballots would not carry the names of the home county, district and township candidates and that they would need to find these out and write them onto the ballot,

which would then be mailed to their home precinct.

Five admitted they just had not thought about the primary election but since the interviewers had reminded them of its approach they would probably vote.

Of the three faculty men who were among those quizzed, two declared bluntly they never voted in a primary because they did not want to disclose their party affiliation as required in most states. The third professed indifference to politics and voting.

A dietetics major and an engineering student said they had never registered to vote and since they lived in second and first class cities would be ineligible to vote. Reminded that they could still register up to July 22, they admitted that they were not particularly interested. Another en-

gineering student declared he considered political parties "silly."

Seven out-of-state students apparently were unaware that their states had already held their primaries. Two students from Missouri were glad to be reminded their state held its primary on the same date as Kansas, August 2, and expect to get an absentee before the July 28 deadline.

Ten of the 50 interviewed have no intention of voting.

Asked as to their party affiliation, 33 matter-of-factly declared themselves to be Republicans, 11 said they were Democrats, and the rest would accept no label, though reminded that to vote in the Kansas primary one has to take on some party label.

In Kansas, people from rural areas and small towns do not need to register to vote. Neither do those living on government property as Fort Riley and Jardine Terrace.

All they need do is meet the minimum requirements of six months residence in Kansas, 30 days in the precinct or ward where voting, and 21 years of age by November 8.

Everyone else must get their names onto the books listing qualified voters by July 22, or if they are from the Wichita, Topeka or Kansas City areas by July 12.

To get onto the list a person must go to the office of the city clerk—or in the case of the three largest cities, the elections commissioner. There he gives his age, address and occupation and receives a registration certificate.

## University Faculty Aid Festival Plans

Three K-State faculty members are serving as commissioners on the Kansas Centennial committee which is headed by Maurice E. Fager, chairman of the state board of directors, Topeka.

These are Pres. James A. McCain, Dr. John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts, and Homer E. Socolofsky, professor of history, government, and philosophy.

"Now we are trying to begin plans for an art mobile which will include a slide collection of Kansas paintings. These are to be accompanied by lectures about them," said Dr. Helm. "We are also planning to have two historical exhibitions of paintings, one at Topeka, the other at Wichita."

A third project named by Helm was an amateur art program to be in conjunction with the K-State urban art program.

A faculty member whose help has been requested in planning a part of the Centennial is Bill Koch, assistant professor of English, and president of the Kansas Folklore society.

"Things are beginning to jell," said Koch. "A Kansas folk festival jointly sponsored by the Kansas Folklore society and one of the large square dance organizations in the state is in the planning stage."

"There is a possibility that the regional meeting of American Folklore society will be in Kansas next year, so this folk-square dance festival may be tied in with the regional convention."

Another project in the planning stage is the making and distributing of a long-playing record of authentic Kansas folk songs by Joan O'Bryant, folksinger from Wichita, said Koch.

Jack Landon, chairman of the Riley County Kansas Centennial commission, is working in cooperation with the Riley County Historical society, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and all other organized groups in the county to round out the plans for Kansas Day, 1961, in Riley county.

It is the objective for each county to carry on its own centennial celebrations. Members of the commission keep in constant touch with their county chairman and the state board of directors.

## Party Candidates Prepare For Big Political Scramble

With the deadline for filing past, the primary campaign is in full force, the Republicans all over the state are preparing for a big election year.

The three-way Republican scramble for the nomination for

governor will be the chief contest in public interest. Governor Docking is unopposed in the Democratic primary, and predictions are that he, with labor on his side, "will be a tough man to beat" in the November election.

Candidates for governor on the Republican ticket are William H. Addington, Wichita; John Anderson, Jr., Olathe; and McDill "Huck" Boyd, Phillipsburg. All have been in Manhattan with their campaigns.

In the race for U.S. senator, Andrew F. Schoepel will be opposed by Henry P. Cleaver, cashier for a Lawrence drug store.

On the local level, a contest stirring up interest is that for state senator from Geary, Wabunsee and Riley counties.

This position is now held by Sam C. Charlson, Manhattan, who is asking a second term despite traditional "rotation" among the counties. This year would be Geary county's turn and Howard Harper, a Junction City lawyer, is Charlson's opponent.

### KS English Prof Exam Will Be Next Thursday

Students enrolled in English Proficiency this semester should report June 30 through July 6 to the offices of their deans to sign record cards and to obtain code numbers. The examination is scheduled for next Thursday. Students who do not sign their record cards will not be eligible to the test even though they are assigned to English Proficiency.

## Quelle Series Will Feature Tremmel Next

The fourth Quelle lecture, "Towards a Definition of God," will be given by Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities, in All-Faith Memorial chapel, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Tremmel is the originator of the Quelle series having started them when he came to the campus four years ago.

Although Tremmel holds the degree of doctor of theology from the Iliff school of theology, he is now a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago.

The fifth lecture of the Quelle series, July 13, will be given by the Rev. G. Harris Collingwood, rector of the Episcopal church of Junction City. This will be the first time Collingwood has appeared on the lecture series.

Another new name on the roster of summer speakers is that of the Rev. Clare Hayes, pastor of the Lowman Methodist church in Topeka. Hayes will give the final speech of the series, July 20, when he delivers his address, "Towards a Definition of the Church."

### Summer Cinema

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## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, June 30

Guidance institute, SU 204, 208, 7:30 a.m.  
Science institute, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Summer cinema: "Death of a Salesman," SU little theater, 3, 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, July 1

Family night, SU, 7 p.m.  
Bridge, SU main lounge, 7 p.m.  
Square dance, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.  
Movie, "Thunderhead" and "Son of Flicka," SU little theater, 7:15 p.m.  
Book review, SU art lounge, 7:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, July 5

Guidance institute, SU-204, 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Science institute, SU 207, 8:40 a.m.  
Discussion series, "Artist at Work," SU art lounge, 3 p.m.  
Movie, "Wayward Bus," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, July 6

Wheat supervisors, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Dames club swimming, N 2, 4, 7 p.m.  
Quelle lecture series, "God," Danforth chapel, 7 p.m.

Kansas Bookman's exhibit, SU main lobby, 3 p.m.

#### Thursday, July 7

Kansas Bookman's exhibit, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.  
Wheat supervisors, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Summer cinema, "All the King's Men," SU little theater, 3, 7:30 p.m.

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PREVIEWING a predicted fall fashion hit—a many-stranded multi-colored necklace and loop earrings—for Karen Braman's, Art Sr, inspection is Jean Turner, HT Sr. Karen is in the height of summer fashion with her large beads in a multi-strand necklace.

## Big, White, Many Stranded Is Summer Necklace Style

Big, white, and many stranded describes the necklaces which are milady's choice for warm weather wear.

Pearls are good whether they are saltwater, freshwater or frosted white. The important thing is to have them white.

Of course, personality tends to influence preferences. Some women prefer contrast in jewelry with their clothing just as some prefer wearing coordinated accessories such as pink jewelry with a pink dress or yellow with yellow.

These coordinates are in style,

but even in this, the trend is to the large-size bead and the multi-strand necklace.

Three strands are fine, but four, five and six are even better. And it doesn't stop with one necklace just as it doesn't stop with one strand.

As for the number of necklaces, perhaps that should be left entirely to the individual, but why wear one when it is high style to wear two or more?

It looks as if the swan-necked lady has more than ever to be happy about. Not only can she wear loads of jewelry around her

neck, but she is the essence of style while doing so.

Earrings? The important thing is to have them match the necklace. It's the fashion-wise woman who makes certain her earrings and necklaces are similar in style, texture and color.

She is also careful to coordinate sizes so the necklaces don't overpower the earrings or vice versa.

Now for a word of caution—be careful about adding a giant-sized bracelet to the ensemble when wearing a big necklace and earrings. That will savor of overdoing!

With the coming of fall, a slight change will be apparent. Necklaces will be obtainable in the larger multi-colored opera length and will be coordinated with a return to large loop earrings. The beads will still be large and the strands numerous.

Don't discard the white pearls, however, because they can still be used to add emphasis to a basic black or navy dress.

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## Most Faculty OK Shorts on Campus

Have you ever wondered if your instructor approves of your wearing bermuda shorts to class? A survey on the K-State campus shows that about three out of four instructors either approve or do not care.

The AWS ruling says that bermudas are to be worn only in an extreme hot spell, said Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. Dean Lahey said that the weather

has not been hot enough yet. The main thing is to be appropriately dressed and well groomed, she continued.

Many physical education students and students in lab courses wear bermudas. Home ec instructors discourage their students from wearing shorts. Many instructors announce that they do not approve, and in other classes there seems to be a general feeling which seems to have come from past year.

About two out of three students, both male and female, approve of wearing bermudas during summer school. Many fellows commented that they do not like to see "chubby" girls wearing them.

## 'The Heiress' Will Be Given

"The Heiress" will be presented July 28 in Williams auditorium by the Speech and Dramatics department.

The story centers around a 19th century girl who inherited \$10,000 when her mother died and will inherit \$20,000 when her father dies. The father suspects that the young girl's boyfriend is courting her only for her money.

The cast is headed by Jane Adams, Sp Jr, as the Heiress; Charles Evans, Sp Gr, as Dr. Austin Sloper; and Karl Johnson, Ch '60, as Arthur Townsend.

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## Don't Use Fad Diets Lose Weight Wisely

By JOAN TOEFFER

To eat or not to eat—that is the question most weight-conscious coeds are asking themselves this summer. Shorts and swimsuits look dreamy on trim girls but look like nightmares on overweight coeds—so automatically the heavier women turn their thoughts to dieting.

Some women insist on skipping meals and others cut out eating between meals. Skipping meals is definitely wrong. A body will not function properly if it is not adequately nourished. Although effects may not be felt immediately, they will be in later years.

Other women try banana, ice cream, cottage cheese or fruit juice diets and hope to take off many pounds in a few days.

"Women seem to want to follow fad diets," commented Mrs. Bessie Coleman, DIM Sr. "But like any other fad, they don't last. Furthermore women may harm themselves by trying the fads."

Women should be suspicious of diets supposedly recommended by the Mayo clinic since many of them do not call for balanced meals.

A popular story among coeds is that they are overweight because some gland is not functioning properly. Most overweight persons are overweight because they eat too much. They can lose weight by simply cutting down on the quantity of food they eat.

If the coed is still overweight after cutting down on food, she should see a doctor. He will check her basic metabolism rate and determine how many calories she requires daily for her height,

body-build, age and amount of activity.

He may prescribe 900 calories a day if she is small and not too active. Most important he will give her a diet containing the basic foods everyone needs daily, whether dieting or not.

Doing exercise to prevent flabbiness caused by rapid loss of weight is the next step a coed needs to take. Exercise is also good for the woman who is not actually overweight but wants to do spot-reducing. The type and amount of exercise needed depends on the individual.

"American girls do not exercise enough," says one high school physical education teacher. "I do exercise every night and although I'm approaching middle-age, I find myself in better physical condition than many of my high school girls."



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# English Head Introduces Eight-Board Chess Game

Playing chess with one board is confusing enough, but Earle R. Davis, head of the English department, has complicated the game by introducing an eight-board game. The game has been dubbed space chess.

Transparent playing boards are piled on a stand, one above another so that the players can see top, bottom and sides of the set at all times.

Davis commissioned Betty Sieler, instructor of architecture to build the 3-D set.

The game is played by two players on eight boards stacked on a walnut stand. Mrs. Sieler has made the boards three sixteenths of an inch thick out of clear plastic. She plans to paint transparent grey squares to alternate with clear. The boards fit on the stand so that there is space above and below them. They also slide in and out of the stand to make it easier for the players to move the chessmen.

When assembled, the set is a big cube with 64 squares to a side. Davis said he wanted the set complex because "complexity is a fad."

Davis plans to keep the set

in the new annex of Eisenhower and to have a running game among the faculty members who will keep a record of their moves available to other players.

Sixty-four space and regular chessmen are made for the set. Mrs. Sieler made 32 men for each player. This is twice the usual number of chessmen. One player has 16 grey two-dimensional characters and 16 3-D characters. The other player has the same number of chessmen in white.

The chessmen are abstractions of the six standard characters. Mrs. Sieler made them of rubber mold. To make the white characters, she poured white Portland cement and white silica sand into the mold, let each character set for three days, cure for two weeks and then polished the characters with carborundum stone.

She used the same process on the grey chessmen but used grey Portland cement and river sand for their bulk. All the characters are coated with water glass after the first polishing. After the second

polishing, the characters are waxed.

The seven new chessmen in the space set move up, down, straight ahead and sideways—all in three dimension. The chessmen are named Favorite, Super Queen, Space Knight, Archbishop, Space Rooks, Hipp-Griffs and Fools.

## More Couples Take Big Step—Matrimony

### Pettijohn-Ward

The wedding of Mary Pettijohn, SED Jr, and Doug Ward, BS '60, took place in Russell last Saturday. Mary is an Alpha Chi Omega, and Doug is a Kappa Sigma. The couple will be at home in Denver, Colo.

### Heiken-Sanderson

Millie Heiken, BS '60, and Jim Sanderson were married in Bush-ton on June 12. The couple is living in Manhattan. Next fall Millie will teach at Wakefield and Jim will attend K-State.

### Lillig-Cukjati

Charlene Lillig, BS '59, and Joe Cukjati, DVM '60, were married in Kansas City on June 11. Charlene taught at Junction City junior high school last year. Joe is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Franklin.

### Thompson-Taylor

Janice Thompson, Ed Sr, and Bill Taylor, BA Jr, were married in Harveyville on June 25. The

## Wedding Guest Must Be Charming, Gay, Pleasant

Playing the role of a wedding guest is a happy assignment that many K-State students will undertake this summer. The chief duties are being charming, gay and pleasant, looking attractive and giving the bride and groom best wishes.

All wedding invitations should be answered promptly, with one exception, an invitation to attend a formal church wedding if not accompanied by an invitation to the reception afterward.

The reply must be written in

the third person if the invitation is engraved. It should be written on folded cream or white stationery, in blue or black ink.

If invited only to the wedding, the guest is not expected to send a present. But if a guest receives an invitation to a reception and declines—he may or may not send a gift. If he accepts an invitation to the reception, it is customary to send a gift.

What to wear is another problem faced when attending a wedding. If it is a daytime wedding—formal or informal—an afternoon dress or suit, hat and gloves will be suitable for the woman. For the man, a dark business suit and white shirt is the proper dress.

For the formal wedding after 6 p.m. the woman should wear a dinner dress, long gloves and an evening hat. In the summer the man should wear formal evening clothes with a white dinner jacket.

A guest should arrive ahead of the time designated on the invitation. The usher will escort each guest to a seat. The person will be seated on the left if a friend of the bride and the groom's friends will be on the right.

At the reception, each guest is required to go through the reception line and introduce himself.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Lady Chooses Wardrobe According to Inner Picture

"A woman dresses according to the inner picture she has of herself," says Edmund Bergler, M. D. and a psychoanalytic psychiatrist, in an article in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. He is the author of a book entitled "Fashion and the Unconscious."

The picture a woman has of herself does not necessarily have any connection with her real appearance. In fact she may not be conscious of the way she actually does look.

A woman may also unconsciously be imitating a person who is a different type. This explains why some "athletic" looking women dress in frilly clothes that really don't suit their personalities.

A woman's choice of colors will be determined by those colors which look well on her, said Bergler. Women make a serious mistake when they blindly follow the dictates of fashion without considering how they will look in the new color.

Bergler's definition of a well dressed woman is one who chooses from the fashion of the day what becoming to her, disregarding

the dictates of the continental designers. She is neither a fashion "ape" who automatically accepts the dictates of Paris or so conservative that she has dressed in the same manner for the past 10 years.

The place of women in history may be traced by the clothing they wore, said Bergler. The trouserlike bloomers worn in the 1800's were a symbol of women's early attempts in this country to gain equality with men. The flapper style of the 1920's can probably be explained by the growing emancipation of women and their assumption of many of the formerly masculine prerogatives. It was not until the middle thirties that women returned to femininity.

The short masculine haircuts of the twenties are explained by Dr. Bergler as an unconscious identification with the soldiers returning from the trenches of World War I. It also helped women to emphasize youth and the look of immaturity, and to assert their freedom.

Women may still wear their hair short, but the fact that it is now usually worn softly curled and tops a natural figure indicates the present-day woman's wish to be considered feminine.

The fact that women no longer so rigorously follow the fashion trends indicates the power of women today, said Bergler. Fashion designing will probably become more and more the domain of women. Women are much more realistic about the clothes they wear than are men.

## KS Couple Will Marry

### Pilkenton-Lafferty

Judy Pilkenton, TxC Jr, and Gary Lafferty, VM Soph, have announced their engagement. Judy is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Independence, and Gary is a Beta Theta Pi from McPherson.

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Woody's



## Union Art Lounge Has Four Shows

K-Staters will have had the chance to see four exhibits representing several interpretations of art this summer in the Union.

The first was a display done by the K-Staters in architecture. The second display, the one now being shown, is by the K-

State faculty in the Architecture and Allied Arts department. It includes paintings by Prof. John Helm, Assoc. Prof. E. J. Tomasch, Asst. Prof. Oscar V. Larmer, Inst. Gerald Deibler and sculpturing by Asst. Prof. J. C. Heintzelman.

Tomasch said, "This particular show indicates a variety of expressions. Professor Helm deals mainly with nature with landscapes playing an important part in his paintings.

"In my own paintings the figure plays the most important part, but there is an abstract interpretation.

The third display will be from Bethany college at Lindsborg and it will also be a faculty show. The fourth will be from a New York art gallery and different from the others in that it will be a one man display of abstract art interpretation.

### Orientation Test Results Available in Anderson

Results of orientation tests taken by freshmen and transfer students as a part of the enrollment procedure for summer school are now available in the counseling center, Anderson hall. Students wishing to go over the tests may call 241 for an appointment or make the appointment by seeing the receptionist.

## Jazz Artists Will Perform On SU Concourse Tonight

"Seventeen outstanding jazz artists from Manhattan and the surrounding area will be presented in a big band jazz concert at the south concourse of the K-State Union tonight, June 30th at 7:30.

"The band will be under the direction of myself and will feature jazz arrangements of contemporary and modern compositions," said Matt Benton.

The featured soloists of the evening will be James Maxwell, a television star; John Nelson, one of the mid-west's leading jazz pianists and arrangers; and Vic Bera, well known jazz trombonist, said Benton.

In addition to this group and as a special feature, the Manhattan high school stage band, consisting of 21 outstanding students will also appear on the program.

The band will be in an unusual setting on the Union concourse with flood lights. The program will last approximately one and a half hours.

Those who plan to attend have been encouraged to bring blankets and sit on the grass, or to enjoy the music in the comfort of

their cars in the Union parking lot.

The music for this occasion is provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust fund obtained by the cooperation of Manhattan Local 169, American Federation of Musicians.

The co-sponsor will be the K-State Union and Manhattan Recreation commission.

## Nine Trackmen from Kansas Enter Final Olympic Tryouts

Kansas universities and colleges will be represented by nine trackmen at the final Olympic track and field tryouts at Palo Alto, Calif., July 1 and 2.

Heading the list of entries will be ace Kansas university sprinter, Charlie Tidwell. Tidwell will compete in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dash. At the present time, the lean speedster from Independence, has the top qualifying time in both the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash.

Bob Tague, also from KU, is among the entries in the 800-meter run. Archie San Romani, Wichita university and Bill Dotson, Kansas, are both among the qualifiers for the 1,500 meter run.

Paul Whitely, Emporia State Teacher's, and Billy Mills, KU, are both qualified for the finals this weekend in the 5,000 meter run.

All-around Cliff Cushman from KU leads the Kansas entries in the 400-meter hurdles.

Big Eight javelin champion Bill Alley, KU, and teammate Terry Beucher are both entered in the finals.

Former members of Kansas schools will be headed by Bill Nelder, former KU great, now throwing the shot put for the Army. Defending Olympic champion in the discus is former KU track star, Al Oerter. Oerter is now with the New York Athletic club. DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State

400 meter record holder, is the lone member from Manhattan to make it to the final tryouts. He will participate in his specialty, the 400 meter dash.

Tom Rodda, another K-State graduate, will run the 1,500 meter run for the Army. Lew Merriman, former Wichita runner, will participate in the 800-meter run along with Tague of KU.

Kent Floerke of the Army

rounds out the list of former members of Kansas schools. Floerke, former KU broad jumper, will be entered in the hop, step and jump.

Big Eight entries from other schools, are Ted Woods, Colorado, 200-400 meters; Dee Givens, Oklahoma, 200 meters; Dick Cochran, Missouri, discus; J. D. Martain, Oklahoma, pole vault; and Aubrey Dooley, Oklahoma State, pole vault.

## Justin Dedication Set For Late September

Justin hall, new home of the School of Home Economics, will be formally dedicated Thursday, September 29, said Dr. Grayce Goertz, professor of foods and nutrition, chairman of the dedication committee.

The ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. Guided tours will follow.

At an all-University assembly that morning, distinguished service awards will be presented to four women who have contributed much in the field of home economics, said Dr. Goertz. Dr.

David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, is scheduled to give the main address. Following the assembly, a coffee hour and tour will be held in Justin hall.

Prior to the program planned that day will be an open house on Sunday, September 2, from 2-5 p.m., and a banquet for alumni, students and faculty on Wednesday, September 28.

## Variety of Lawn Mowers Used To Keep K-State Campus Neat

"Some of the regular hand operated lawn mowers used to trim grass next to buildings and curbs are retired after one summer," says R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the K-State physical plant. He says this is due to the many hours each mower is used. For instance, the campus grass has been mowed on the average of once a week this spring.

Five days are usually needed to mow 180 acres of campus and

about 35 acres around Jardine Terrace. The ground group has eight self-propelled riding mowers with a 36 inch rotary blade and 8 to 10 horse power engine.

Three light weight two-cycle push types are used to trim around the buildings, Gingrich said. Tractor-drawn mowers are used for large areas.

The University employs a landscape architect who "cares for all living things on campus."

Seven full-time helpers, four seasonal summer workers and part time students assist in caring for flower beds, trimming ivy vines and trees, fertilizing the grass and maintaining the formal gardens, he said.

"The grounds budget has been increasing year by year to better maintain the ground in

a fashion manner," Gingrich continued. "Funds are still short, however, and larger mowers would cut down labor costs, which is a large part of the budget."

Underground irrigation pipes with above surface sprinklers are installed on the mall east of Anderson hall, the stadium turf and between Waters hall and the library.

Some areas can be watered with a garden hose, such as the Union, Gingrich said.

## Recent NIH Grant Helps In Staph Bacteria Studies

Basic research on animal staphylococci as related to human infection is currently being done by the Pathology department under the direction of Embert H. Coles, associate professor. The Pathology department recently received a \$35,500 grant, from the National Institute of Health.

"The primary objective of this research is to establish the relationship between staphylococci which infect domestic animals and those which infect man," said Coles. "We are trying to find out whether man can transmit staphylococci to domestic animals or vice-versa."

"To determine what strain of the staphylococcus infects, we are using virus that attack the bacteria. By tracing down a particular strain to its source we might also be able to detect the possibility of another source," he said.

"So far, we have collected about 600 cultures and hope by the end of the experiments to have 5,000 or 6,000. The cultures will come from all over the United States," stated Coles.

"The principle animals which man usually comes in contact with are the ones we are working with—dogs, cats, horses and cattle.

We are also routinely making checks on the veterinary medicine students from the time they enter as a freshman until

they are seniors. This is to see if they pick up more of the bacteria from an animal source which is carried in the nasal passages of human," said Coles.

This staphylococci is the same bacteria which has recently caused the death of many infants in hospitals in the United States. It spreads like an epidemic and for that reason it is important to know the carriers of the disease, reported Coles. In adults the staphylococci which are carried in nasal passages are usually harmless.

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# End Is Beginning For 43 Workers

For a crew of 43 men on campus, 4 p.m. is not the end of the day's work, but the beginning. These men are the campus janitors who do their work when university halls are hushed and near-empty. Unheard and unnoticed, these night workers have the gloryless but vital task of keeping campus classrooms clean and uncluttered.

Scores of worn-out mops and gallon upon gallon of cleaning fluid used weekly prove that

the janitor's life is not an idle one. But a university janitor needs to know more than just the proper way to wield a mop.

First, he must be a memory expert, remembering among other things: in which rooms the chairs are to be set straight and where they are to be placed in squares, circles, or diagonally; which blackboards are to be cleaned and which are not to be erased; and most important, which professors insist that their desks be dusted and which ones want them left untouched.

Also, a janitor must have a flair for the unusual. He must be prepared to do anything from spraying invading wasps around windows to cleaning up a flooded basement after a heavy down-pour.

He must be alert. It is his job to look out for fire hazards in buildings. Too, he reports any broken desks, burned-out light bulbs, missing door handles—in fact anything that needs repair.

Above all, a janitor must be honest, since he works in buildings full of valuable books, papers, and equipment. Any articles of value left by students are immediately turned over to the campus police by the janitor.

Trends in janitors at the university seem to be toward older men. Many are retired farmers and servicemen. The average age of custodians at K-State is about 60. The youngest janitor is 28; the oldest is 67. Janitors, since they are civil service employees, are forced to retire at age 70.

## K-State ASCE Number One In Ten States

For the third year, K-State's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been awarded a certificate of commendation by the Society's board of direction. The top three schools in a ten-state midwest area are eligible for this certificate.

Selected as the number-one university chapter this year, K-State's ASCE was commended for its attendance records and for the events in which it participated.

The K-State chapter, which was founded in 1923, was 1 of 15 ASCE student groups, out of 146 in the nation, cited by the Society. Sponsored by Prof. John P. McEntyre, ASCE is open to all civil engineering juniors and seniors. Sophomores may join on invitation.

# NSF Grants University \$10,000 For Science Writing Conference

K-State has been granted \$10,000 by the National Science Foundation for a "Conference to Advance the Public Understanding of Science," according to Thomas M. Hahn, Jr., dean of arts and sciences.

The conference director will be Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of technical journalism. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics, will be associate director and Murvin H. Perry of the Journalism department will be administrative assistant.

Purpose of the conference will be to improve public understanding of science by developing the science background of news writers who present scientific material to the public in newspapers, news magazines, on radio or on television.

During the five-day conference, which begins November 14, presentations will be made by nationally known scientists who are concerned with the major science areas in the news, and by science writers who have achieved national recognition in their fields. Small group sessions will be conducted in which the newsmen will have an opportunity to dis-

cuss with K-State scientists and the major speakers of the conference, the scientific material that has been presented, Lashbrook explained.

Deans, department heads and science writing teachers from schools of journalism which teach science writing will be invited to participate.

Each daily newspaper in the United States will be invited to recommend a working staff member to participate in the conference. Attendance will be limited to 50 newsmen.

Information presented by the scientists and writers will be published in a booklet to be distributed to the leading daily newspapers, schools of journalism and libraries throughout the country.

"It is particularly gratifying to receive this National Science Foundation grant this year," Dean Hahn said in making the announcement, "since this is the 50th anniversary of journalism education on the K-State campus. The re-accreditation of the department by the American Council on Education for Journalism was announced only recently."



A MAN who can come home in the wee hours of the morning and get away with it, is Lawrence C. Davis, Kedzie hall's custodian. K-State custodians come to work at 4 p.m. and get off at midnight.

## Addition to Expand Facilities For KSU Union Customers

"K-State students can look forward to an even more luxurious Student Union in the future," said Loren Kottner, director of the Union.

Construction of the \$750,000 addition will begin some time this next year Kottner hopes, but

it is not a certainty that it will be possible to start the addition that soon.

"Present facilities will be expanded to accommodate the needs of approximately 10,000 students. Plans include a larger food service unit to include counter, cafeteria, kitchen and state room service," said Kottner.

"The new vacant third floor will be finished to house the activities center, thus providing more space for meetings on the second floor. Also, on the third floor will be the crafts shop, with classes in silver-work, weaving and similar skills," said Kottner.

Games facilities will be expanded, including an additional eight lanes to the bowling alley.

"K-State is fortunate to be able to consider a major addition to its Union so soon after opening a new building," stated Kottner. "Most universities are fortunate to be able to add to their Union in 10 years."

"Funds for the addition will

be taken from the \$7.50 building fee that is paid by students as part of their university fees," said Kottner.

"The Union Governing Board has turned written descriptions of the desired additions over to Seitz and Jones Architectural firm of Ellsworth and they are now working on preliminary plans and also an estimate of the cost," said Kottner.

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# Epsilons, Alias Nasty Nine, Are To Open in Las Vegas

A group of K-State fraternity men, The Epsilons, have contracted another show business engagement. Formerly known as the Nasty Nine, the Epsilons have secured an engagement in Las Vegas starting tomorrow.

The eight man ensemble will open a new supper club room in the Mint, a downtown Vegas spot.

The Epsilons are members of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Organizer, leader, arranger and guitarist for the group is Bob Sanders, BS '60. Tom Colaw, EE Sr, plays the bongo drums. Other members are Roger Coulter, ME Sr; Ed Derks, PrV Soph; Gene Derks, FT Sr; Ron Finney, BA Jr; and Dave Chelesnik, BA Sr.

The Nasty Nine was organized a year ago last Christmas just

after the fraternity was put on social probation. While on probation not more than nine members could congregate in the same place. The Sig Alphas still wanted to serenade the sororities with Christmas carols so the Nasty Nine was organized.

The Epsilons have had numerous engagements in this area including Kansas university's "Rock Chalk." They were the first act to appear in the show that was not from KU.

They appeared at Easter vacation in a popular Kansas City club and won good reviews. At that time nine men were in the group but Jon Weigand, Gop Sr, has dropped out to go to summer school.

While appearing in Kansas City, the Epsilons were covered by Associated Press stories which were released all over the state.

They heard of the Las Vegas chance while at the Kansas City club.

The Epsilons have cut one record but no reports have been received about it since the recording.

## Sageser Predicts

# Prexy Candidates To Be Jack, Dick

"Never have two men been so close to the nomination before the nomination has taken place," A. B. Sageser, professor of history, told students at the Tuesday discussion in the Union art lounge.

Discussing the topic "Whom Shall We Nominate," Sageser predicted a slide-in for both Jack Kennedy and Richard Nixon at their party conventions in July.

Sageser called Kennedy "one of the phenomenas of political history." Never has a man campaigned so vigorously for the presidential nomination, he said.

"Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion will be a definite detriment to him in the November election," he added. Despite this, he thought Kennedy would probably be able to defeat Nixon.

"Nixon will miss the name of Eisenhower on the ballot," Sageser remarked.

Sageser also gave the backgrounds of and his observations on the other Democratic presidential hopefuls.

"Humphrey has the appearance of a crusading reformer," he said, "and this country is not in that frame of mind now." Symington could easily win the presidency if he were nominated because he is pro-labor and pro-business, but Lyndon Johnson, who advocates curbing labor, would probably have a harder time defeating Nixon. Sageser called Stevenson "the intellectual voice of the Democratic party."

On the Republican side, Sageser thought that Rockefeller was not making a hard bid for the presidential nomination in 1960, "but we must remember that 1964 is just around the corner," he said.

Next Tuesday's guest speaker will be Dr. John F. Helm, professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. The title of his program is "Artist at Work," and he plans to give a watercolor demonstration and lecture.

# Graduate Plays Big Role In Guidance System Idea

A 1946 K-State electrical engineering graduate, James W. Crooks, Jr., has played a big role in developing the idea for a guidance system for America's intercontinental missiles. Crooks' story is detailed in a recent book, "Atlas, the Story of a Missile," by John L. Chapman.

Crooks has been employed by Convair at San Diego, Calif., since his graduation.

Crooks came up with his idea for a missile guidance system within nine months after he left the campus. After going to work for Convair, Crooks became fascinated with the problems of how to aim a missile which could land "on target" 5,000 miles away. At that distance, even a slight error could throw the missile off target by hundred of miles.

After a few months of study

Crooks came up with an idea and packaged it into a report to the Air Force in December, 1946.

Crooks suggestion was "setting up two pairs of ground receiving stations at right angles to each other. Signals received at these stations from a transmitter vary in 'phase.' Precise measurement of these variations could provide an accurate track of the missile's course during powered flight.

"Feeding the tracking information to a computer would give the exact data needed to tell the missile flight control system—via radio—just how to put the operation 'on target,'" said Chapman in his book.

Eventually, Crooks' idea began to find support at Convair, where the Atlas missile was being built. In 1947, he began putting together a modest experimental unit, running tests on guiding airplanes.

On one of the first flights, someone aboard the plane damaged the command receiver. On another, the test plane was delayed and the spotters who were to determine the position of the plane at the end of its flight were out to lunch when the plane came in.

Despite these early difficulties, the new Crooks' guidance system became Convair's choice for an intercontinental ballistic missile guidance system, and it has developed into one of the most accurate missile-tracking systems ever devised. The system now is known as Azusa.

While originally designed as a guidance system, the highly accurate Azusa system is used at Cape Canaveral to keep a running check on the whereabouts and velocity of all missiles in flight. If a missile strays from its intended path, it is destroyed by the range safety officer.

Crooks' idea has worked so well that in some tests Azusa has erred less than a foot a second in measuring velocities up to 25,000 feet a second. It is expected that eventually a guidance system will be developed which will not be dependent upon ground information. Until then, Azusa tracks all ballistic missiles launched from Cape Canaveral.

Crooks was graduated from Frankfort high school in 1939, and then worked for Convair. He attended Ottawa university for a short time before coming to K-State. Prof. R. M. Kerchner, head of the Electrical Engineering department, recalls Crooks as a very good student.

Crooks was graduated "with honor," ranking fifth in a class of 69 electrical engineers. While on campus he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, and was a member of several engineering honoraries.

# KS Singers Prepare For Far East Shows

Vaccinations, passports, vouchers and papers are routine items to overseas travelers discovered the K-State Singers who will leave July 25 for a six-week Far Eastern tour.

The Singers have been appointed to entertain servicemen on bases in Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines and Hawaii.

"Besides the red-tape, we have many other things to do," said William Fischer, associate professor of music, who directs the variety show and will act as master of ceremonies.

"Before we board the plane for Japan, we will spend a vigorous two weeks of rehearsal during which we'll perfect our new numbers and brush up on our old ones. On July 18 summer school students will be able to see a preview of the show which includes everything from Dixieland to Barbershop."

The Singer's program is made up of nine parts. Included will be a salute to George and Ira Gershwin, a novelty time, piano solos, excerpts from "Porky and Bess," songs by the chorus ladies

and other familiar songs. To end the program, the Singers will feature a dixieland band finale.

The Singers are preparing their costumes. Because of the hot weather they will encounter, they were warned to bring only wash-and-wear outfits.

"Girls have purchased materials for two new dresses to be worn on tour," Fischer said. "One will be a green and brown print for afternoon performances; the other will be a more formal costume in blue for evening shows."

"Men will wear black slacks with black and white sport coats and green and white seersucker suits. Each Singer must limit his personal luggage to 60 pounds."

Asked if he thought the crisis in Japan would interfere with their trip, Fischer remarked, "If it does, there will be 14 mighty disappointed people."

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# Stag Dinner To Feature Dr. Critser

An all-men's dinner for students and faculty members will be next Thursday in the Union. The dinner is being sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary fraternity.

Dr. Loren A. Critser, a guest professor and superintendent of Los Gatos Joint Union high school district in California, will be the main speaker. Dr. Critser will speak on "Some Educational Developments in California in Reference to a Recent Kansas Educational Survey."

Also included in the program will be Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, who will speak on folk ballads.

Tickets, which cost \$1.55, may be purchased in the Education office in Holton hall, Arts and Science office in Eisenhower hall, Veteran Service office in Anderson hall, and Union information desk.

## Patrol To Use Radar To Catch Speedsters

The campus patrol is using radar detection equipment to enforce campus street speed limits, said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant director. The reason for the action is that speeding on campus is endangering children living in Hilltop courts and Jardine terrace, explained Gingrich. Penalty for speeding is an appearance in the city court and a probable fine, said Gingrich.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 7, 1960

NUMBER 154



**PUPPETERING**, piano playing Marshall Izen will entertain at the third Artist Series of the summer session.

## Five K-State Buildings Undergo Remodeling

About \$206,000 has been allocated for the remodeling of five campus buildings, said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant director.

Remodeling of the old unit of Kedzie hall will begin this month, he said. The present physical plant budget, which has been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval, allots \$5,933 for the redecoration.

The lean-to on the west side, which housed the Collegian business offices, editor's office and

part of the back press, will be removed. The room that was the Collegian newsroom will become the Collegian business office and an office will be built for the business manager.

The old press room will be remodeled for the Collegian editorial staffs.

General redecoration will be done to the second floor of Kedzie to make larger classrooms.

The 1959 Kansas legislature approved under the Educational Building fund \$50,000 for the remodeling of Calvin hall when the School of Home Economics moved to Justin hall, said Gingrich. The work has been started and the contract is to be completed by September 1.

The first and second floors are being remodeled for the Department of Business Administration, with the exception of two offices which will house the News Bureau now located in Kedzie hall.

The south end of the basement will house the illustrations and the photographic service for the campus which is now located in the basement of Thompson hall. The remainder of the basement will be occupied by the Statistical department and laboratory now located in Math hall.

About \$40,000 has been allotted to complete the remodeling of Thompson hall for the Department of Geology and Geography. The remodeling can

not be done until illustrations moves to Calvin hall in September, reported Gingrich.

Vet hall will be remodeled for Veterinary Medicine school and the Department of Bacteriology. About \$60,000 will be used to make bacteriology teaching laboratories and preparation rooms on the second floor and other general repairs.

The 1960 Kansas legislature allotted \$50,000 for the redecoration of Anderson hall, said Gingrich. The space occupied by the Department of Home Economics Art will be remodeled for the Psychology department.

The Housing office will move to the southeast corner of the second floor and the Budget office will be expanded. Offices for the summer school director will be made on the second floor. The rooms will be ready by September 1.

## Cooler July Is Predicted By Physicist

So far the temperatures of this summer school session have been a little cooler than those of last year's session, reports L. Dean Bark, associate professor of physics.

"Our average high reading for June was 84 degrees as compared with 88 degrees for the average high last year," said Bark. The average low temperature reading for June was 62 degrees as compared with an average low of 63 for June, 1959.

These readings are near the Manhattan 50-year temperature averages for the month of June. Average high reading for the month is 87.4 with an average low reading of 63.8.

During June, Manhattan had 4.62 inches of precipitation as compared to 2.20 inches in June, 1959. The average June precipitation amount is 5.09 inches.

A 30-day weather outlook from mid-June to mid-July forecasts temperature readings cooler than normal with an above average amount of rainfall and other precipitation, said Bark. "July isn't always cool as in July, 1934, records show that we had 18 days of 100 degrees or above with 10 of those days more than 110," said Bark.

## Puppeteer, Pianist To Present Show

Marshall Izen, TV pianist, humorist and puppeteer, will present the third Artist Series program next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Izen is currently featured on Channel 5 in "Wonderama" as a musicologist. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen TV shows.

One of the highlights of his program is his chalked illustrations of music personalities. Another part of his program is musical satires and foibles on the concert and operatic world.

As he works the puppet with one hand, he plays the music with the other. Izen sings all the parts.

Izen was born in Chicago and became interested in the piano at the age of five. He was able

to play all of his kindergarten songs by ear. While in grade and high school he accompanied his classmates' singing.

Two years after he graduated from high school he saw a horror-movie which frightened him so that he was afraid to enter the room in which his piano was located.

He went to a psychologist who prescribed puppets and a miniature stage as an outlet for his excessive imagination. Izen credits his success in his career today to this treatment.

At the age of 16, Izen made his debut in Chicago playing the Beethoven First. He studied at Northwestern. While he was with the 104th Infantry division during World War II, he toured Europe and entertained the GI's and civilians.

## K-State's All-American Boozier Is on Olympic Basketball Team

Bob Boozier, BS '59, is K-State's only representative to the Olympics in Rome. The former KSU all-American basketball player is a member of the U.S. basketball team which will compete in the Olympics in Rome in the latter part of August.

Before leaving for Rome, the 12 member team will be playing games in the U.S. in preparation for the world competition.

Since graduation, Boozier has been playing on the Peoria Caterpillar team, an AAU club. The team won the AAU champion-

ship at Denver in March, and Boozier was named the outstanding player in the tournament.

At K-State, Boozier was named all-American in 1958 and 1959. Boozier, a six eight forward and center, led the Wildcats to a 25 win, 2 loss record in 1959.

He was the eighth leading scorer in the nation his senior year with a 25.6 point average. The basketball ace holds every major scoring record at K-State. His records include most points in a game—45, most points in a season—691 and most points for a career—1,685.

DeLoss Dodds, BS '59, a con-

tender in the Olympic tryouts July 2 and 3, placed fifth in the quarter mile and was eliminated. Rex Stucker, BS '60, was eliminated last week in the AAU meet in California.

Other Big Eight athletes who made the U.S. teams are Bill Alley, KU, who placed second in the javelin; Terry Beucher, KU, who placed third in the javelin; Cliff Cushman, KU, who was third in the 400-meter hurdles; Dick Cochran, Missouri, who was third in the discus; and Al Oerter, KU, who placed second in the discus.



**BOB BOOZIER**, a member of the Olympic basketball team, demonstrates his ball-handling technique to a young fan.



# KSU Head Compares Present, Past Students

EDITORS' NOTE: This editorial by President McCain appeared in the Sunday Manhattan Mercury.

During the last month university presidents in Kansas and Missouri were asked their opinion of how this generation of college students compares with previous generations. The stimulus for the inquiry was an article in which an eastern writer described the intellectual apathy and lack of a sense of purpose he found among Ivy League students.

The practice of deploring the shortcomings of each new generation of young people is as old as our civilization. The following statement has a decidedly contemporary ring about it:

"Our youth now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers."

Actually, it was written by Socrates, 2,400 years ago.

I should be hard pressed to demonstrate any striking differences between today's college students and those of the 1920's and 1930's. The so-called "flaming youth" of the Post World War I era was symbolized by hip flasks, Stutz Bearcat roadsters and raccoon coats. Yet thousands of these collegians from coast to coast were imbued with a zeal for Woodrow Wilson idealism and its personification in the ill-fated World Court and the League of Nations.

The youth of the 1930's were allegedly the victims of depression-bred disillusionment and cynicism. Yet they flocked in unprecedented number to our colleges and universities, a majority of them in the state institutions working their way through and "batching" in order to reduce living costs. Thousands of these students, including a group at Kansas State, engaged in militant crusades in behalf of pacifism.

Are today's collegians any less resourceful or dedicated or idealistic? Recent surveys at Kansas State university reveal that approximately 4,000 of our 7,000 students are providing part of their own support while attending college, most through part-time jobs, and similar conditions prevail in state universities throughout the land.

Nor is idealism missing from today's campus . . . It is commonplace today to find university students conducting model United Nations assemblies or mock national political conventions. The proportion of students now actively participating in university religious activities is much larger than in the 1920's and 1930's.

Too many of us are inclined to sell today's young people short. It would be far better if we recognized their talents and idealism and discovered more effective ways of using these qualities where they are so critically needed in civic affairs, in government and in the various professions.—James A. McCain

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Lights & Brights

By UPI

### Booked Almost Solid

Los Angeles — Delegates to the Democratic National convention will take up two-thirds of the first-class hotel rooms in the greater Los Angeles area.

### Keeping 'em Cool

Los Angeles — Personalized air conditioning has been installed at the rostrum of the Democratic National convention to compensate for klieg lights and warm emotions.

### Newsman Get Half

Los Angeles—Of the 198,000 square feet in the Los Angeles Sports arena, site of the Democratic National convention, 100,000 square feet will go to the press and communication media.

## Senate Substitutes Criminal Penalties For College Loan Affidavit Rule

The U.S. Senate has voted to kill a requirement that students receiving college loans from the government must sign a non-subversive affidavit.

In its place the Senate voted to provide criminal penalties for anyone who receives or applies for any loan under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, while a member of the Communist party or other organizations which he knows seeks to overthrow the government by force or violence.

The affidavit requirement has stirred up wide opposition among universities. Twenty-two prominent institutions declined

to participate in the loan program because of it. Many others have opposed it, including K-State.

At the request of the local American Association of University Professors, Pres. James A. McCain wrote a letter to the AAUP supporting their position. The AAUP was the first organization to openly condemn the act and urge its repeal.

"A K-State student has never refused to sign either the loyalty oath or the affidavit," said Ralph H. Perry, comptroller, whose office administers them.

Many boys who have been in the service often remark they've

signed dozens, commented Mrs. Edna Cleavinger, also of the comptroller's office.

Last year 273 KSU students received \$185,000 in loans under the NDE act. The total amount granted students here since the act was passed is \$233,000 to 321 people.

"Over 900 applications have been processed by our office in the last six months," said Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center.

One hundred five institution presidents or boards have publicly stated their disapproval of the disclaimer affidavit requirement.

## Policemen Are Deputy Sheriffs, Can Pursue, Arrest Any Violator

"This is the chief calling Officer Day in Car 1. Proceed to the intersection at Claflin road and 17th street to investigate a report of a fender bender."

This might be a typical duty for any of the nine campus policemen besides writing tickets for parking violations.

Traffic Control and Security office, as the campus police department is called, performs about the same services it did 10 years ago when only one law enforcement officer was on campus. However, the present staff of nine officers and a secretary has a wider area to cover and more people to serve.

In 1952 a car and second officer were added to the force due to the increasing enrollment. In 1958, the traffic office became independent of custodian group and was given budget funds to pay salaries and to improve campus parking facilities. At this time night watchmen were put under direction of the traffic office.

Also in 1958, a transmitting and receiving radio set was installed in the office.

State law gives campus police authority to arrest faculty members, staff and students who violate campus rules and regulations. Each man is a deputy sheriff of the county and therefore has authority to arrest citizens not connected with the University. As deputy

sheriffs they can pursue a violator anywhere in the county.

With the addition of radar on campus last week, the police have begun to crack down on speed limit violators on campus.

Less dramatic duties of the campus police include issuing severe weather notices, transporting students to and from Student Health, directing lost visitors and motorists, watching for fires, acting as special group escorts and protecting students.

D. D. Russell, campus police chief, reports that some months the patrol car is driven slightly over 1,300 miles weekly.

Each man carries a snub-nosed revolver for his protection while he is on duty. The weapon and cartridges are furnished by each man.

In addition to meeting civil service requirements, most campus patrolmen have been on city police departments.

The force gets its operating money from the University budget and from parking permits sold at enrollment. Much of the permit money is for maintenance of parking lots on campus. Most of the parking violation income is used for keeping up the lots.



ANOTHER MIS-PARKED CAR is found by Lt. Everett Carlson, left, and Patrolman Wymond Hill. Besides writing tickets the campus police escort special guests, take students to and from Student Health, and protect campus property.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Editorial Staff

Editors .....Wanda Eggers, Helen Spilchal  
Photographer .....Klio Hobbs  
Business Manager .....Dan Kershaw





"GOOD EVENING, FOLKS!" Al Hitchcock, Ed Gr, seems to be saying. Although the K-Stater has a name similar to the famous mystery maker, they are not related.

## K-State Hitchcock Prefers Coaching

Al Hitchcock is on the K-State campus this summer, but no movie producer and director is he, and no blood links has he with the sturdy little man who delights in keeping audiences filled with terror.

This Hitchcock, Albert E., Ed Gr, prefers sports to whodunits. He holds the position of football and wrestling coach at Oakley high school.

"My name has always been an attention getter," remarks Hitchcock. "When I attended Kansas Wesleyan college, before Alfred Hitchcock became so popular, the students used to call me Wild Bill Hickcock. I was on the football team for several weeks before our coach discovered my name wasn't really Bill."

With the advent of the TV series "Hitchcock Presents," Hitchcock's name began to attract even more attention.

"Now everyone I meet seems to ask the inevitable question: 'Are you related to Alfred?'" Hitchcock usually answers, "No, but I wish I were."

When company comes and conversation lags, all the Hitchcocks need to say is "Let's turn on TV and watch our Uncle Alfred."

"This is a sure way to evoke lots of question and liven up the

evening," says Hitchcock. "It's amazing how many people really believe Alfred Hitchcock is my uncle."

Although there are not too many Hitchcocks in Kansas, they are quite plentiful in other states, he said. "For some reason, people never seem to know how to spell it."

Recently Hitchcock was in Los Angeles as a Kansas delegate to the National Education association convention. When he called the airport for plane reservations, the LA ticket girl exclaimed: "You mean you're the Alfred Hitchcock?" Our honest Al said "No," but as an afterthought he adds: "You know, I bet I could have had the best seat in the plane."

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# Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, July 7

Kansas Bookman's exhibit, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.  
Wheat supervisors, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Summer cinema, "All the King's Men," SU little theater, 3, 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, July 8

Wheat supervisors, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.  
Building Training Institute, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Guidance institute lecture, SU little theater, 1 p.m.  
Family night, SU, 7 p.m.  
Bridge, SU main lounge, 7 p.m.  
Square dance, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.  
Ballroom dancing, SU dive, 7 p.m.  
Movie, "Alice in Wonderland," SU little theater, 5:15, 7:15 p.m.  
Musical Play review, SU art lounge, 7:30 p.m.

#### Monday, July 11

Reinstatement committee, SU 205, 9 a.m.  
Entomology club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.  
Union movie, "Bus Stop," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Summer Artist Series, "Marshall Izen," SU main ballroom, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, July 12

College Federal Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Kansas Centennial Art committee, SU ballroom A, noon  
Student Council, SU 201, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, July 13

Guidance institute, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Economics and Sociology, SU little theater, 1:30 p.m.  
Quelle lecture, "Incarnation," Danforth chapel, 7 p.m.  
Dames club sewing, N 2, 4, 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, July 14

Opera, Williams auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Collegian Classifieds

### WANTED

Ride to Kansas City or Lawrence, on Friday or Saturday. Call Ext. 449, KSU, or 82555 for Sara. 154

### NOTICE

Have a bouncing good time at Wildcat Jump, the Trampoline Center west on US 18. Grand opening Friday, July 8. 154

### FOR SALE

One membership share in K-State Flying club. Call PR 68700. 154



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YOU...  
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"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

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50c

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BETTY FIELD

### Monday-Tuesday

30c

Little Theatre

7:30



"One  
must become  
enlightened"



No longer need a gentleman broil in an old fangled shirt. Modern shirts crop sleeves short while the collar buttons down in the smart tradition. The silk four-in-hand is correct accompaniment. A collection of both is on hand.

## Woody's





OUTLINING the work to be done for tomorrow's classes are from left: Sisters Pauline, Josephine and Anna. They are members of the Ursuline order which specializes in teaching.

## K-State Catholic Nun Coeds Find University Life Helpful

A swishing of black skirts forecast the appearance of Sisters Pauline, Mth Gr, and Anna, Mth Gr, on their way to the Science and Mathematics Institute in Calvin hall.

Sisters Pauline and Anna are two of the six nuns on campus this summer. Both are members of the Ursuline order which specializes in teaching.

"We are both really enjoying our work in the institute," said Sister Anna. "It is difficult at times, but I'm certain it will help us greatly in our teaching this fall." Sister Anna teaches at the high school in Wea, and Sister Pauline teaches in Bishop Miege high school in Kansas City.

"We have an apartment here this summer where we do our own cooking and very light housework," smiled Sister Pauline. Another member of our order stays with us." The other three sisters on campus belong to the order of St.

Joseph and live at St. Mary's nursing home.

The St. Joseph order is both a nursing and a teaching order, she explained.

Sister Anna recalled an instance when she and a St. Joseph nun were together on campus. "Two college boys came up, stared at us and finally got up enough courage to ask us why we were not dressed alike."

"Actually each order of nuns, and there are innumerable ones, dresses in a different manner," she explained.

Nuns are almost always seen in pairs because it is a tradition for them to travel with a companion, said the sisters.

"Even when we go to see our parents, which we are allowed to do every five years, we take a companion with us," said Sister

Anna. "This is not really a hard and fast rule, but we do it whenever possible."

With permission, the sisters are allowed an occasional vacation. Two years ago Sister Anna spent the summer touring Europe with a friend.

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## Basics Come First For Ag Freshmen

"Freshmen entering the School of Agriculture, fall of 1960, will all take the same courses regardless of the curriculum they may eventually choose and regardless of the department in which they major," said Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

This means students who enter the School of Agriculture will not be taking any courses in agriculture during their freshman year. They will be taking basic sciences, mathematics, English and psychology.

It is believed this situation will be more than compensated for, because students in agriculture will have one year to become orientated to the School of Agriculture, its departments and its curriculums.

Students will then be in a better position to make a considered conclusion as to the area in which to further their education.

Formerly it could have been said to a prospective freshman and his parents that the boy would

have completed 23 hours of agriculture at the end of his sophomore year.

Under the new curriculum, when the student has completed his sophomore year, he will have the equivalent of what was formerly 25 hours of agriculture.

This additional two hours of agriculture results in the addition of a two-hour course, "Agriculture in Our Society."



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 14, 1960

NUMBER 155

## Women's Housing Units To Be Started in 1961

Plans are being made for a \$1,300,000 4-unit housing project for 1,200 women. The first of these units, which will house 300 college women, should be

started in July, 1961 if blueprints are approved by the institution and the state architect, said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

Architects Bozeman, Mullen and Nyberg of Hutchinson have designed sketches of the four five-story, L-shaped brick or limestone buildings. The dorms will be north of the present women's dorms.

One of the biggest costs of the projects will be getting utilities to this new area, said Gingrich. "This cost, however, will be cut down by having a central cafeteria and power station which will house the air-conditioning, hot water and electric units."

Tentative plans, which will not be definite until January, 1961, show that the units will house about 34 women on each floor. The two-girl rooms will be 12 by 15 feet.

Each floor will have a lounge and a study library. A recreation room will be in the basement, and a living room will be on the first floor.

This year the women's dorms were 11 to 12 percent overcrowded, according to Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich. There were 728 girls in the space allotted for 645.

The overcrowded situation has grown steadily worse. According to statistics, K-State's coed enrollment will increase by 50 every year.

None of the girls who applied

for housing were rejected because of lack of space, but the overcrowded conditions might discourage potential students who feel they can find better housing at some other school, said Wunderlich.

## Collegian Sponsors Beauty Contest

A Miss Collegian, 1960, beauty contest is being sponsored by the Collegian, Wednesday, July 27 at the Manhattan water show. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and is entitled Collegiate Capers, 1960.

K-State coeds vying for the title will wear bathing suits and heels and will be judged on beauty, charm and appearance. Candidates must be 18-years-old or older, unmarried and carrying at least six hours at K-State.

Manhattan merchants and the Manhattan Recreation commission are furnishing prizes for the queen and her two attendants.

K-Staters may nominate coeds for the title by the nomination blank on page two. Five stu-

dents must sign the blank. The blanks are to be turned into Kedgie hall, room 103 by next Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Contest judges will be Mrs. Joy Noble, instructor of art; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Family Economics department; Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director; and Forest Whan, head of summer school.

Preceding the contest will be a water show presented by the boys and girls taking swimming lessons at the pool.

Accompanying the water acts will be the Manhattan Municipal band under the direction of Lawrence Norvell. Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, will be master of ceremonies.

The beauty contest used to be a regular feature of summer school but was discontinued the last two years because of a time conflict.

## Pi Phis, FH Top Greeks Grade Wise

Pi Beta Phi with a 3.014 grade average and Farm House with a 2.780 grade average are on top of the sorority and fraternity lists for the spring semester.

Pi Phi has been in the top spot seven of the last eight semesters, according to Miss Mary Frances White, faculty adviser to Panhellenic Council.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was second among the sororities with 2.894, Chi Omega third with 2.808, Gamma Phi Beta fourth with 2.799 and Delta Delta Delta fifth with 2.797.

For the fraternities it was Beta Theta Pi second with 2.685, Alpha Gamma Rho third with 2.552, Delta Tau Delta fourth with 2.524 and Beta Sigma Psi fifth with 2.508.

## Cast of Twelve Will Give Three Short Comic Operas

Twelve K-Staters will present three short comic operas tonight at 8 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

"In a Garden," the first opera, is a story of Gertrude Stein set to the music of Meyer Kupfermen. Included in the cast is Carol Fox, Mus Gr; Forrest Davidson, Mus Gr; Stewart Nutter, Mus Gr and Nancy Irvine, Mus Gr.

This opera is a fantasy concerning two boys and a girl in a garden setting who pretend they are kings and a queen. The boys battle to the death for the hand of the queen, killing each other with fly swatters.

A story by Christian Morgenstern, "Edgar and Emily," is the second opera which has music by Ernest Toch. The cast in-

cludes John O'Shea, instructor in the Art department, and his wife Marjorie. The accompanist is Kay Reboul, Mus Gr.

"Edgar and Emily" is subtitled "Not a Family Drama." It is a slice of life just as though the audience had turned on a TV set with no idea of what came before they tuned in or what will come afterwards.

"A Game of Chance" with music by Seymour Barab is based on a play by Clements and Ryerson. The cast includes Sharon Toburen, BA '60; Kay Patterson; Rose Eyssey; Kent Smith, Mus Gr and Carol Stewart, MAI Jr.

A modern morality play, "Game of Chance" shows that no matter what one gets in life, there is always a desire for something more. Three ladies

get their hearts desires only to find they have been cheated.

Director for the three operas is William Fischer, associate professor of music. Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech is the technical assistant.

## Last Religious Lecture To Be Next Wednesday

The final Quella lecture, "Towards a Definition of the Church," will be given next Wednesday at 7 p.m., in All-Faith Memorial chapel. The speaker will be the Rev. Clare J. Hayes, pastor of the Lowman Methodist church in Topeka.

## Kansas Finally Votes for Winner

## Senator Kennedy Is Winner At Los Angeles Convention

Jack Kennedy was swept to victory as the Democratic presidential candidate on the first ballot last night in Los Angeles.

After many hours of nominating and seconding candidates, the balloting began and the 43-

year-old Massachusetts senator received more than the 761 votes needed for victory.

He received 808 votes on the first ballot and then Missouri changed its votes and moved that Kennedy be an unanimous

choice; the motion passed loudly and strongly.

The Kansas delegation after much bickering and caucusing, cast its 21 votes for Kennedy. The group could not get a majority vote for any one candidate. Kennedy had the most votes with 10 1/2 and needed one more to have the majority.

The Kansas delegation was in caucus when its name was called on the roll call during the voting. When the group returned to the convention floor no decision had been made.

Finally when Kennedy had the needed number of votes to win, one former Kansas non-Kennedy fan voted for him and so Kansas was the last state to be called on the roll call and gave all 21 votes to the convention winner.

The youngest delegate from Kansas to the Democratic National convention this year is Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government and philosophy.

Before Hajda left Manhattan last week he said, "I favor Kennedy and I hope by the rule in the voting at the convention that we can cast 21 votes for him."

## KS Singers To Give Show in Nine Parts

The K-State singers will give a preview of their overseas program to summer school students in air-conditioned Williams auditorium July 18 at 8 p.m.

"This is not just a singing program," says William Fischer, director and master of ceremonies for the group, "but a regular variety show. There will be something for everyone to enjoy."

The nine-part program includes selections by modern composers Cole Porter, Vincent Youmans, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Nick and Charles Kenny; a salute to George and

Ira Gershwin; and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

Dick Streets, Phy '60 and Joan Moore, SED Jr will be featured in the Dorothy Parker skit, "Here We Are." Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, pianist, will play "Malaguena," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," and "Ritual Fire Dance." Sandra Tenorio will perform "Blues in Taps," and a Dixieland band finale with a Charleston dance routine will end the program.

There will be no admission charge.

The Singers will leave for their Far East tour on July 25.



Photo by Klio Hobbs

BOARDING THE BUS that will take him to Kansas City is Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government and philosophy. At Kansas City, Hajda boarded a jet plane that took him to the Democratic National convention where he is the youngest Kansas delegate.



# Applications for Admission to KS Are Affected by Births, Migration

Applications for admission to K-State totaled 3,010 as of last Tuesday, and are still being received at the rate of about a dozen a day.

The predicted number of new students who will finally attend K-State this fall is about 2,100. As a comparison, the total number of applications received to the final number of new students were 2,950 to 2,000 in 1956; 2,700 to 1,800 in 1957; 2,800 to 1,850 in 1958; and 3,100 to 1,900 in 1959.

These figures show no drastic rises in the number of new students entering college recently despite some dire predictions to the contrary. Rather, a gradual increase has been the trend in the past.

Two factors which have contributed in keeping the figures lower and evening out the curve are the variability of birthrate figures between the industrial areas of the Coastal states and the rural areas of the

Central states during the depression.

The figures dropped sharply in the industrial areas. Although they dropped some in the rural areas, it wasn't so drastic because rural people could better support their children.

A second factor is the yearly migration away from rural areas to industrial centers caused by increased mechanization and reduced need for farm laborers.

Enrollments at K-State are expected to continue on a gradual increase. Contributing to this is a rise in the number of college age persons and an increase in the per cent of these people who expect to attend college.

On the average, K-State expects 6 per cent of the Kansas 18 year-olds to enroll at this University. For 1960 the number of 18 year-olds in Kansas is set at 33,000. In 1970 it is expected to be 45,000.

Gingrich Says:

## Air Conditioning Living Quarters Would Increase KSU Enrollment

"I do not believe the rather small amount of campus air conditioning has affected the enrollment in summer school," said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

"It seems to me that we would increase the summer enrollment if we would air condition the living quarters," he said. The men's residence hall is equipped for air conditioning, and the proposed women's residence halls are to have air conditioning equipment.

Justin hall is the only class room building now equipped with operational air conditioning. "But the unit is only partially operating because the controls are not functioning properly," Gingrich said.

Some education courses and other classes are being held in Justin this summer because of the air conditioning.

The Union air conditioning unit has been in operation since the summer of 1958. The Union air conditioning equipment and its installation costs were paid for from student fees at a cost of about \$118,000. Funds for air conditioning other campus buildings have to come from the

building appropriations, said Gingrich.

Student health and the Eisenhower addition may have air conditioning by September 1, if installation of additional water chilling equipment proceeds as planned, said Gingrich. Kedzie addition's air conditioning system will be hooked to the unit serving the Union and may be in operation by August 1, said Gingrich.

"The first window air conditioning units, I remember," commented Gingrich, "were installed in the 1930's in teaching and research laboratories of mechanical engineering. At the present time there are about 750 window units in campus offices. It is up to departments to buy air conditioning units for faculty offices and they usually purchase them only for the offices used 12 months a year."

Plans for air conditioning buildings are made by the K-State Development committee, explained Gingrich. They plan to air condition the new milling addition, the proposed women's residence halls, the new physical science building and Eisenhower hall.

"I don't think all buildings

on campus will ever be air conditioned, but I do think there will be air conditioning in a number of buildings," Gingrich said.

## Lights & Brights

By UPI  
No Favorites

Laramie, Wyo.—City Sanitarian Charles Walton sent out a detail of fraternity underclassmen to paste big red stickers on garbage cans not up to sanitary standards during the University of Wyoming's "Help Week."

One of the first cans to get a red sticker was Walton's.

### Sign Language

Rutland, Vt.—Aldous Funeral home owners asked city aldermen to remove a nearby sign because they felt it was hurting business. The sign read "End of the road."

### Practical Demonstration

Austin, Tex.—At a recent seminar for justices of the peace, Frank McBee of Austin demonstrated his style of JP weddings. McBee married Toni Faye and Edward Joseph Smith while the other justices at the seminar served as witnesses.

### A Penny Saved, Etc.

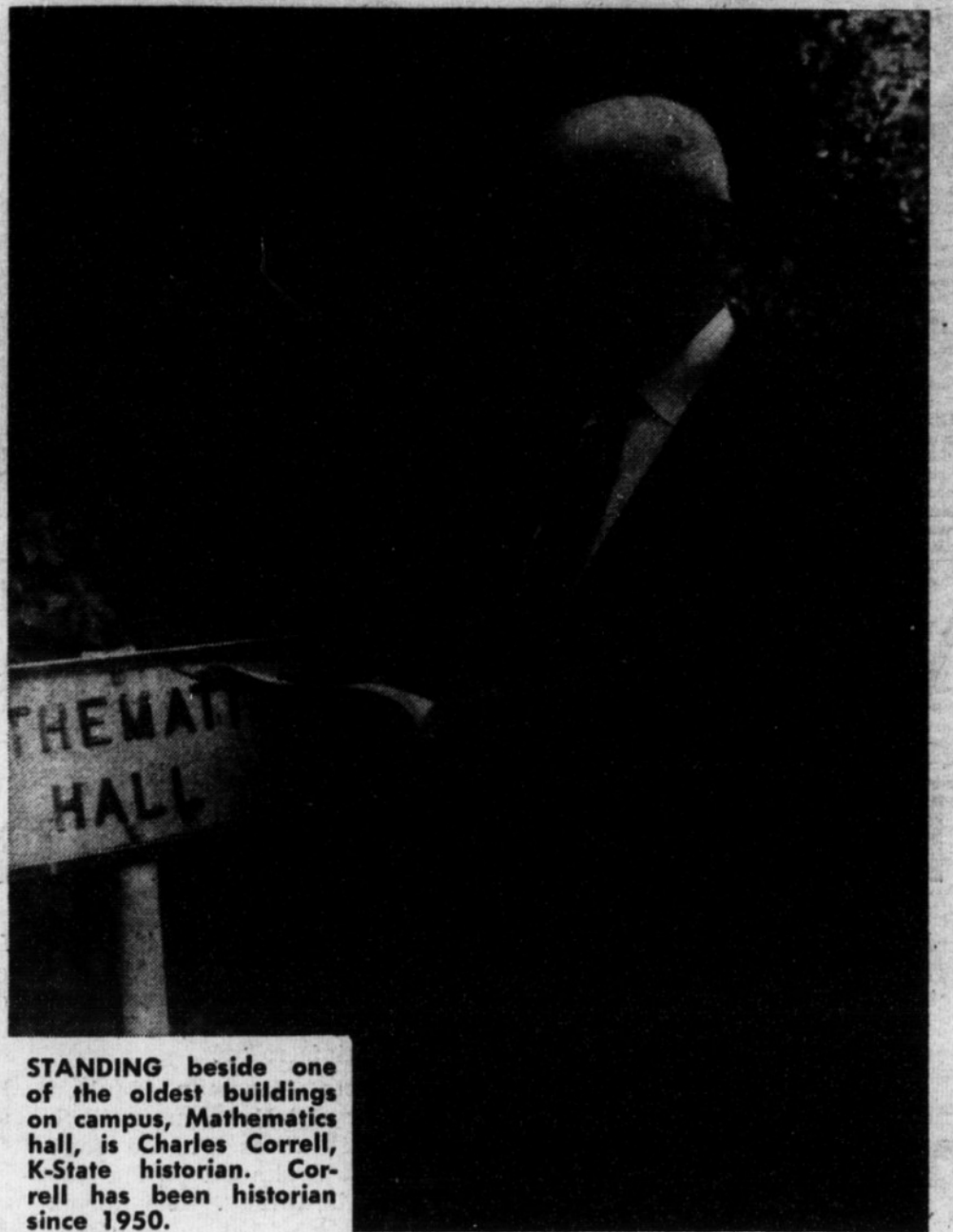
Hanover, N.H.—A Dartmouth college professor is building a mass spectrometer, to teach principles of nuclear physics, out of inexpensive material bought in a hardware store.

John W. Dewdney was given a \$5,929 grant by the National Science Foundation to build the unit. He says it will cost about \$50. Commercial ones cost several thousands of dollars.

### Educational Summit

Wilmon Flat, N.H.—The 10 graduates of Pembroke Place high school for boys were a little breathless when they received their diplomas.

Graduation exercises were held atop Mt. Kearsage—1,937 feet above sea level, and the graduates had to hike the last mile along twisting mountain paths. Faculty members gave "brief" speeches.



STANDING beside one of the oldest buildings on campus, Mathematics hall, is Charles Correll, K-State historian. Correll has been historian since 1950.

## Kansas State Historian Is Live 'Encyclopedia'

An "encyclopedia" for those who need information about what has happened in the past at K-State is Charles M. Correll, professor emeritus and historian. Answering questions asked by students, faculty and many many others is a common event for him.

In addition, he keeps an index file of every important KS historical event. This file contains a record of the buildings, appropriations, faculty deaths, printed articles and many others, said Correll.

In his office in Anderson hall are a complete file of the "Industrialist," all school catalogs, all Royal Purples and all commencement programs. The "Industrialist" is a newspaper magazine containing material about the college and was published from 1875 to 1955.

"I would like to have a museum room for the college," said Correll. "We have some memoirs, pictures and early records of the college stored in a fire-proof vault, and they would be interesting to the people connected with the school." The

vault also contains the metal seals for Bluemont college, Kansas State Agricultural college and Kansas State college.

Correll has been historian since 1950, when he retired with the emeritus status at 70. Correll received special recognition for contributions to society by the graduate faculty in the fall of 1958. He receives no pay for the historian position.

Associated with K-State since 1896, Correll graduated in 1900. That year was the first year for enrollment to go over 1,000, said Correll. He taught in elementary schools and then did his graduate work at the University of Chicago.

After teaching at North Dakota for 14 years he joined the K-State faculty in the history department in 1922.

Correll has written a history of the college. The history covers the years, 1940 to 1950 under the administrations of former presidents F. D. Farrell and Milton Eisenhower.

The office of historian came into existence in 1936 and Dr. J. T. Willard was the first historian. Correll replaced Willard.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AWW, SCHOOL'S O.K., I GUESS—I'M JUST QUITTING 'CAUSE IT'S THE END OF THE SEASON."

## Miss Collegian, '60 Nomination Blank

MISS COLLEGIAN, 1960 NOMINATION BLANK

We nominate ..... for Miss Collegian, 1960.

She is carrying ..... hours this summer at K-State and is ..... years old.

Signed: 1. ....  
2. ....  
3. ....  
4. ....  
5. ....

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Editorial Staff

Editors .....Wanda Eggers, Helen Splichal  
Photographer .....Klio Hobbs  
Business Manager .....Dan Kershaw



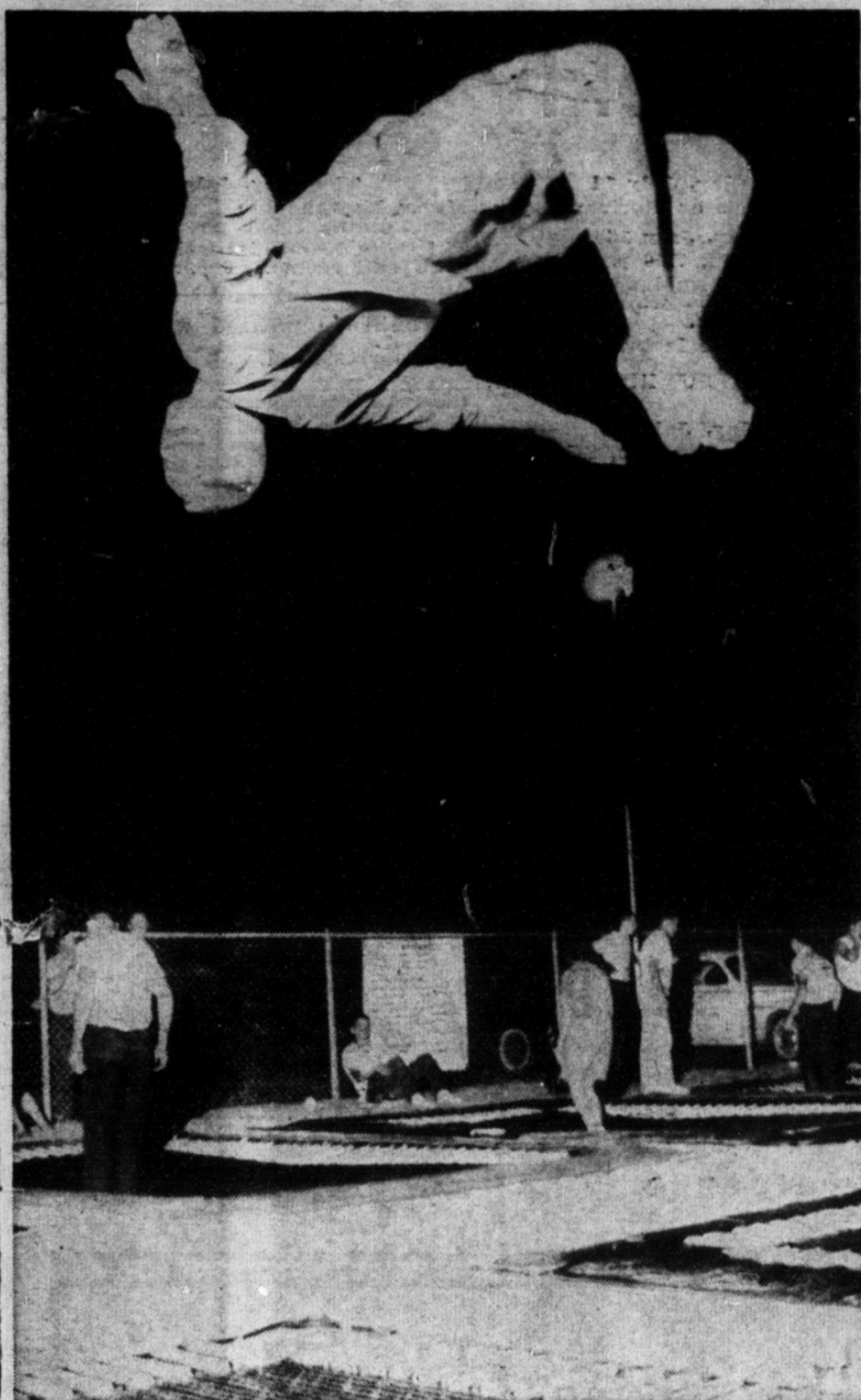


Photo by Klio Hobbs

DOING A FLIP on a trampoline at the new center is Burt English, PEM Jr. Manager of the center is K-Stater Bob Rector, who was a member of the gymnastic squad.

# Most Age Groups Exercise At Trampoline Jump Center

All age groups have come to the newly opened trampoline center, said Bob Rector, BS '60, and manager of the trampoline center.

At the end of two nights' opera-

tion, nearly 160 persons had come out to bounce on the trampolines, laughed Rector.

"Most persons say it's an enjoyable way to exercise and it is exercise because they have to

work to do all that jumping," he said.

"At first, mostly the high school and younger kids came out but since then several families have come out," he said.

Each of the 10 trampolines set up is regulation 6 by 12 feet and is suspended between a network of springs with a pit underneath.

Rector was a member of the K-State gymnastic squad and taught rebound tumbling, as the trampoline sport is called, in last semester's education program.

## Tradition Is Broken By New Dormitory

"Students with applications in to live in K-State's new residence hall for men have almost filled the hall," announced A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

"The new hall for men is a break from tradition at K-State," said Edwards. "One reason for a men's residence hall not being built earlier was that men students have been able to come to K-State and get rooms in Manhattan relatively easily.

"Until 1900, there were no residence halls in any State college, partly because of the following of European customs. Europe was where many of our administrators were educated at that time. One European idea was that the colleges should spend all money possible for instruction and research," said Edwards.

The expansion of K-State is going to far out-strip the capacity of the Manhattan homes in a few years and this hall is meant to be a supplement to other housing already available," said Edwards.

"According to application for admission, it is possible that we could have an enrollment in-

crease of 400 men this fall which if all housed in the hall would fill a large portion of the hall and not make any real progress in the housing problem," he said.

The housing policy at Kansas State contemplates providing on-campus housing for all minor, single freshmen.



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# Directory Has Butcher, Baker But Not Candlestick Maker

By JOAN TOEPFER

What's in a name? Not much, perhaps, but a glance through the summer directory shows their extreme variety.

At K-State this summer, animal names are very common. There are Wolfe, Mink, Lyon, Fox, Buck, Bunney, Catt and Coon.

Many names originated from professions. Included are four Baker's, three Barber's, two Butcher's, three Butler's, four Fisher's, 18 Miller's, two Weaver's and four Taylor's. There are a Cook, a Foreman, a Gardner, a Tanner and a Darnier.

White, Rust, Gray, Green and

Brown are the colors represented. The only season is Winter; however, there are a Cool and a Fair. Champagne and Meade, Mustard and Bacon are listed. There is also a Creamer.

There are a Day and a Knight, a Rush and a Wait, a Hill and a Meadows, a Rhodes and a Lane. There are a Brooks, a Lake, a Moate and a Moore. A Beach and a Shore are also listed.

Tree names are Birch and Pines. There are a Woods, a Hedges and a Grove.

Ireland, England and Jordan are represented as are the French. Important cities include Cleveland and Richmond.

There are Lyttle and Bigge, Long and Stout, Call and Heer, Fry and Burns. There are a Meek and a Moody, a Good and a Cross, a Just and a Fiekel. Virtues include Justice and Grace.

Parts of the body include a Head, a Beard, a Lippe and a Hart. Speaking of Hart, there are also a Love and a Loveland.

The only flowers are the Rose and Lilly, but there are a Teagarden, a Lei and a Garland.

Some of the most common surnames are Scandinavian names that end in "son". Twenty-four different "son" names are represented on campus this summer. Johnson is the most common name with 22. There are 15 Smith's and 11 Jones.

## Weekly Tabloid

Thursday, July 14

Opera, William's auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 15

Family night, SU, 7:30 p.m.

Counselors and guidance training instructors, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.

Guidance institute lecture, SU little theater, 1 p.m.  
Movie: "Kim," SU little theater, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, July 18

Reinstatement committee, SU 205, 9 a.m.

Kansas Crop Improvement association lunch, SU 201-202, noon

Movie: "Compulsion," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Singers' concert, Williams auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19

Group discussion, SU art lounge, 3 p.m.

Movie: "Compulsion," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20

Dames club swimming, N 2, N 4, 7 p.m.

Quelle lecture, "Toward a Definition of the Church," Chapel auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 21

Merry Matron club lunch, SU walnut dining room, noon

Phi Delta Kappa initiation banquet, SU ball room B, 6 p.m.

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## Scholastic Award Goes to Douglas

The "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll" award has been won by Steve Douglas, BS '60, announced H. B. Lee, athletic director. Douglas was top student for 1959-60 among K-State lettermen in football, basketball, track and baseball.

This is the second consecutive year that Douglas has won the award, which is made each summer to the athlete lettering in one of the four designated sports with the best scholastic average for the preceding two semesters.

Douglas, who majored in government, had a grade average of 3.84 for his last two semesters, and ended his K-State career with an average of 3.81 for four years. He lettered three seasons in basketball and was a member of three straight conference championship teams.

The Wildcat grad will receive a certificate of his achievement

from President McCain and will have his name cast in bronze to be attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in Ahearn gymnasium lobby.

Other top contenders were Jim Neff, PrV Jr, 3.66; Pat McKenzie, BAA Jr, 3.58; Bill Guthridge, BS '60, 3.39; Mike Wroblewski, BA Jr, 3.18; John French, BS '60, 3.07; Murry Corbin, BPM Sr, 3.03; and Kent McConnell, BS '60, 3.00.

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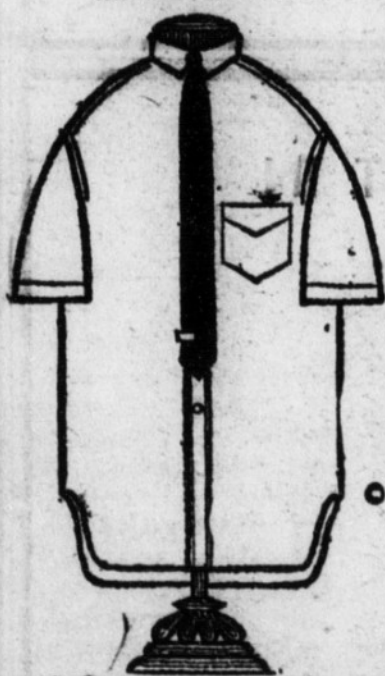
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 21, 1960

NUMBER 156



## Ten Beauties Try for Title

Miss Collegian of 1960 will be crowned by Dan Kershaw, Collegian business manager, at the Collegiate Capers water show at the Municipal pool Wednesday night.

The public may attend the contest and water show at 8 p.m. free of charge.

Girls vying for the title are Karen Braman, Art Sr; Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Sr; Sharon Coder, PEW Soph; Carolyn Davidson, EEEd Sr; Judy DeGraw, HT Fr; Deanna Frommer, EEEd Jr; Julia Jahnke, EEEd Jr; Jacquie Johnson, PEW Sr; Nancy Knipschild, Gen Fr; and Linda Lou Stoskopf, PEW Soph.

Candidates will be judged on beauty, charm and appearance in a swimming suit.

Contest judges are Mrs. Joy Noble, instructor of art; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Dr. Richard L. D.

Morse, head of the Family Economics department; Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director; and Forest Whan, head of summer school.

A water show, featuring acts by students taking part in the summer recreation program, will precede the contest, according to Frank Anneberg, head of the Manhattan Recreation commission.

The girls' swimming team will perform in "Aqua Mardi-gras." There will be demonstrations by the swimming staff on teaching children how to swim, and a life saving demonstration by the Junior Red Cross life-saving class.

A fancy diving demonstration and a clown diving act will be featured.

Fifty children taking baton twirling lessons will give a mass baton-twirling show.

MISS COLLEGIAN contestants from left: Bottom row—Nancy Knipschild, Gen Fr; Sharon Coder, EEEd Fr; Deanna Frommer, EEEd Jr; Julia Jahnke, EEEd Jr; and Judy DeGraw, HT Fr; Top row—Jacquie Johnson, PEW Jr; Carol Davidson, EEEd Sr; Karen Braman, Art Jr; Linda Stoskopf, PEW Fr; and Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Sr.

### KS Proficiency Grades To Be Known August 1

The results of the English Proficiency examinations will not be released until August 1, said Assistant Professor Joye Ansdell, who is in charge of the program this summer. One-hundred fifteen juniors took the exam which is required for graduation.

## Actors Prepare, Rehearse For Thursday Presentation

Twenty K-Staters have been chosen as members of the cast for the play "The Heiress" which will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. by the K-State Players.

Keeping the audience comfortable has presented a few problems for the players, so the play will be given in Williams auditorium instead of the main auditorium since Williams is air conditioned.

"The size of the stage in Williams auditorium is creating problems," said Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, and director of the play.

"The stage is too small to allow us to use the curtain. The lighting system is poor because there is no switch board," he said. Without being able to dim the lights it is hard to get an oil light effect which is part of the atmosphere needed for the play.

"The Heiress" is a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz which is based on the novel "Washington Square," by Henry James.

The plot of the play centers around a young man who is trying to win a young lady's affections to get some of the money she has just inherited. But she discovers he is after the money and doesn't really care for her.

The cast includes Joane Russell, Sp Jr, as Maria; Charles Evans, Dr Gr, as Dr. Austin Sloper, one of the male leads; Judy Hertnick, Sp Gr, as Lavinia Penniman the Heiress' aunt; Jane Adams Sp Jr, portrays Kathryn Sloper the Heiress;

Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, as Mrs. Almond; Karl Johnson, Ch '60, plays Arthur Townsend; Mary Connet, Sp Soph, as Marian Almond; Jack Laymond, Sp Gr, as Morris Townsend, the other

male lead; Margretta Flinner, Eng Soph, as Mrs. Montgomery; and Dennis Finuf, Phys Soph, as a coachman.

"Admission to the play is free for students with activity cards," said Hermes.

## Versatile Low Voiced Singer To Present Last Artist Series

Music by Wagner and Brahms will open a five-part program of classical and popular music at the fifth and last Artist Series program in Williams auditorium tonight at 8.

Richard Kuelling, bass-baritone, will sing selections from

Debussy, Verdi, Massenet and Mozart.

Songs include "Traume" by Wagner, "O liebliche Wangen" by Brahms, "Chevaux de Bois" by Debussy, "Il Lacerato Spirito" by Verdi, "Vision Fugitive" by Massenet and "Madama" by Mozart.

The program will close with "A Bit of Broadway," which includes songs by Rodgers, Arlen and Kern.

Brooklyn born Kuelling began his formal studies at the Juilliard school of Music in 1952. He is also an alumnus of the Aspen, Colo., and Tanglewood, Mass., music festivals.

After receiving a B.S. degree from Juilliard, Kuelling became the bass soloist of the National Chorus of America under Hugh Ross' direction and toured extensively with this organization.

He has sung with the Norfolk Symphony and the Richmond Symphony in Virginia, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and with orchestras from Bangor, Me., to Seguin, Tex.

His recital appearances include the National gallery in Washington, D.C.; Gardner museum, Boston; Washington and Lee university, Virginia; and the University of Syracuse in New York.

Sales are already progressing on season tickets for two different concert series for next year. They are the Manhattan Artist Series and a new program, the chamber music series.

The Artist Series will include

a Spanish Ballet, A Grand Opera Theatre, a pianist and the Robert Shaw Choral group.

The chamber music series will present four programs. These will be the New Danish String Quartet, the Fine Arts Quartet, the Albeneri Trio and the Paganini Quartet.

## Miss Adams Is Appointed A&S Dean

Prof. Marjorie Adams has been appointed as assistant dean of arts and sciences on a part-time basis, announced Thomas M. Hahn Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Adams will continue to serve on a part-time basis as assistant professor of English.

"I'm very happy to have this opportunity to be of further service to the students and faculty in this new capacity," says Miss Adams about her new position.

A graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Miss Adams received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas.

Before joining the K-State faculty in 1954, she was a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist university and the University of Tennessee.

## Kansas' Delegation Group Was Wild, Woolly, Exciting

"The Kansas delegation to the Democratic national convention was wild, woolly and exciting although the convention as a whole was dull," said Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government and philosophy, who was a Democratic delegation member from Kansas.

"Governor Docking was being realistic and extremely re-

strained when he presented the facts to the Kansas delegation. The delegates refused to wake up and face the facts of life.

"Twenty-one of the delegation were for Kennedy and heeded Governor Docking's recommendation, but the other 21 had a dream and would not face the facts," said Professor Hajda, referring to the split in the Kansas delegation and Docking's wrath.

"At no time did I have any doubts that Kennedy would not receive the nomination on the first ballot. If it had taken a second ballot Kennedy would have received over 1,000 votes," reported Professor Hajda.

The ovation Stevenson received when his name was announced was all from the spectators who had no votes with which to influence the results of the convention, commented Professor Hajda.

"The whole atmosphere in Los

Angeles was in anticipation of Kennedy's nomination. The delegates knew what they wanted before they went to the convention and they knew how to get it.

"Kennedy has the brains, personality and the machinery behind him to become the next president of the United States," said Hajda.

"There have been conventions like this one before and there will be others when one candidate dominates the convention and gets it on the first ballot," Professor Hajda said.

The strongest combination that we could have chosen at this convention was Kennedy and Johnson, said Hajda. The strength of Johnson in Texas which is the largest Southern state is essential to the winning of the election in the fall.

"I think Kennedy will be the next president of the United States," said Professor Hajda.

### August 2 Is Last Day For Class Withdrawals

August 2 is the last day summer session students can formally withdraw from classes. Students who drop courses will now receive a "withdrawn," if passing, or a final grade of "flunk," if failing, recorded on their permanent record, said E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration.



# Committee OK's New Parking, Reserves Chapel Parking for Staff

Changes in the campus parking picture were approved by the K-State Development committee at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

After meeting with and discussing proposals by the Traffic Controls board, the committee voted to approve limiting parking in the Chapel lot to staff. They also voted to approve the construction of a new lot in the area where the old Hilltop courts barracks are, allotting half the future 188 spaces for staff and half for students.

A part of the proposal not approved was construction of a lot across the street from the chapel lot for general parking.

It was a wise move on the part of Traffic Controls board to recommend the present Chapel lot be reserved for faculty and the new one for general parking.

If instead, the board had recommended the new lot be reserved for faculty and the present one kept for general use, the proposal might still have been rejected and the staff would not have gained the 51 extra parking spaces which they now have.

President McCain originally called a meeting to express the need for more staff parking spaces.

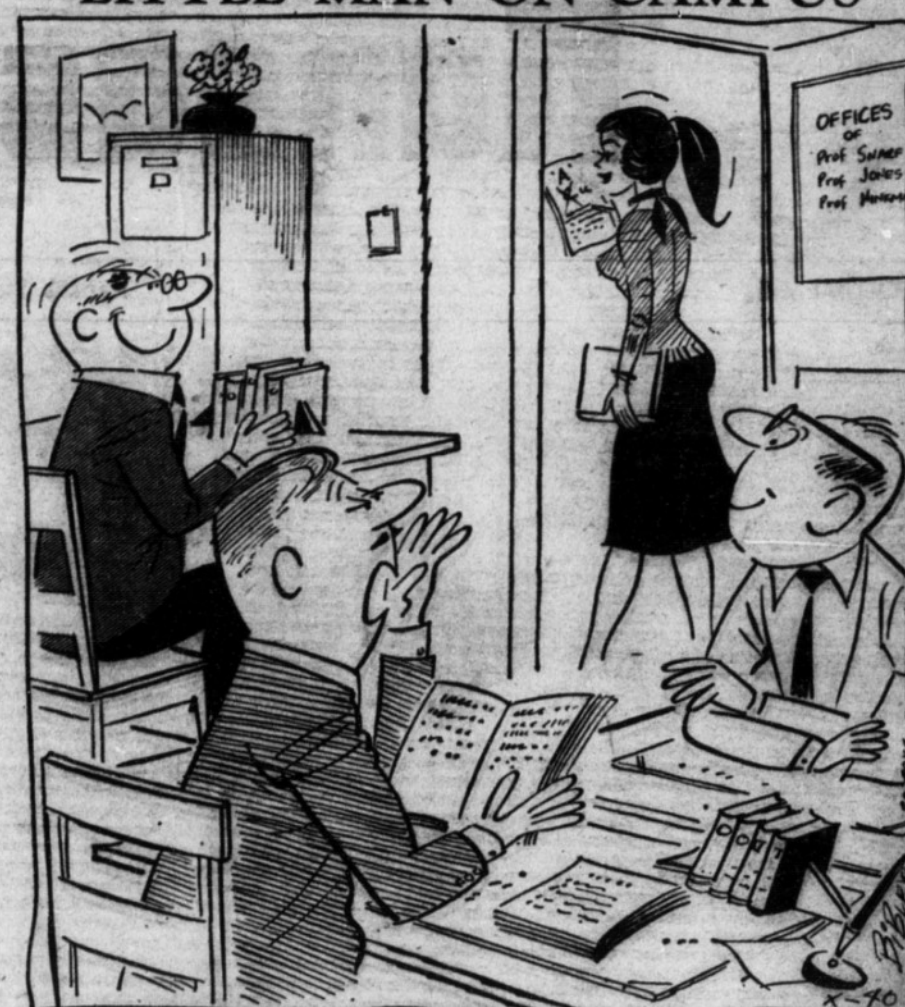
His reasoning in this was that visitors to the campus who are giving grants to the University get a bad impression when no parking spaces are available and they are inconvenienced by having to walk three or four blocks to the campus.

He said he believed that 50 additional parking spaces for staff members would probably take care of this need.

We agree something should be done about this; however, it seems to us that if more parking spaces are available, more staff members will drive on campus.

Instead of allotting more parking spaces to staff on the assumption this would take care of the need, we endorse the proposal to study the number of staff members in each building, the number of parking spaces available around these buildings and the number of staff members who drive on campus.—The Editors

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK HE GIVES HER LOW GRADES ON PURPOSE. HE LETS HER TALK HIM INTO RAISING THEM."

## Newspaperman Says, Today's Politics Is Story of Generations' Conflicts

Many K-Staters will be voting for the first time in a national election this year, but how much do they know about today's politics and the two probable candidates?

"Politics today is the story of the movement of history," says James Reston, chief of the New York Times, Washington bureau. "It is the story of the conflict of the generations in which Eisenhower and Stevenson, and even Kennedy and Nixon, are all caught up together, not as enemies, but as allies in the larger forces and movements of the nation."

Reston says that the big headline issues are naturally Nixon

vs. Kennedy, Republican vs. Democrat, but a look at the immediate struggle to see the principle characters in the terms of what unites them, rather than in terms of what divides them, would be beneficial.

Richard Nixon was born January 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, Calif., before the outbreak of World War I. John F. Kennedy was born in the middle of the war, May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass. By the time the war was over Nixon was six years old, and Kennedy three.

At the outbreak of World War II Nixon, 26, was just out of Duke university law school and practicing law at Whittier,

Calif. Kennedy, 22, was at Harvard, but a year later was in England learning the reasons for the war first-hand. Both men entered Congress in 1946.

The main point about Nixon and Kennedy is that they are so similar and that they are much more experienced in the ways of the capital than most of the men who have been nominated for the presidency in the past, says Reston. They both have spent 14 years on Capitol Hill.



A LONG WAY TO GO! Pamela Woodhams, IMg Gr, a native of New Zealand had never seen a hot dog before coming to the U.S. last year, but she has adjusted well to the great American tradition.

## Foreign Students at Kansas State Total 223 During Spring Semester

Forty-five foreign countries were represented on campus last semester.

The Institute of International Education reports that there were 48,486 foreign students in American college classrooms this year. Although the total is the largest, this year's increase is the smallest rise in the last six years.

"This may be an indication that the heavy influx of foreign students is leveling off," says the IIE.

The national poll showed that foreign students came from 141 different countries and political areas, and studied at 1,712 institutions of higher learning in every state in the Union and District of Columbia.

K-State's foreign students numbered 223. Of these, only 19 were women. India, with 57 students, was best represented. This is because K-State has a contract with the U.S. State department and India for giving technical aid in engineering, agriculture and home economics.

Chinese students had the second largest total with 47 students. Most Chinese studying at K-State have been transplanted mainland Chinese refugees now living in Formosa. The group of native Formosans, whose ancestors were Chinese, is increasing.

There were 12 students from Korea, 10 from Iraq, 9 from Pakistan, 8 from Jordan and 7 from the Philippines. Other countries represented had from one to five students.

Nationally, Canada is represented by 5,070 students and is the single country sending the

largest number of students to the U.S., but there were only three Canadians at K-State during the spring semester.

Far Eastern students were well represented nationally as well as at K-State. Only eight students were from Latin America at KSU although Latin America is second on the nationwide list.

The Near and Middle East sections sent more students than did Europe. There were only eight European students at K-State last semester.

Engineering, which 93 KSU foreign students studied, was the most popular field of study here as well as in other colleges. Other fields in demand on the KS campus were physical and natural sciences with 54 students, agriculture with 21, social sciences with 12 and architecture with 7.

Six foreign students were in home economics, four in vet medicine, four in education, two in business administration and two in English.

These numbers are closely

direction and somehow tossed the shoe.

### So Sad

Stephenville, Tex. — Some days police have a hard time giving tickets. A recent spot check of 300 motorists failed to turn up a single vehicle without the proper state inspection stickers.

### Good Loser

Austin, Tex.—John Allen, a losing candidate for district judge, bought television time to make a speech congratulating the winner, Herman Jones, for a dignified campaign in the Democratic primary.

## Lights & Brights

### Census Reaction

Austin, Tex.—When census-takers announced that Austin's population was some 15,000 below Chamber of Commerce estimates, the Austin Statesman headlined: "Get Bigger or Lost: Ultimatum for Austin?"

### Lots of Luck

Keene, N.H.—Horse shoes may be a lucky omen for some people—but not Norman G. Gauvin of Marlboro, N.H.

He was driving in South America when suddenly a horse shoe crashed through his windshield and landed in the front seat next to him. He said a horse was going in the opposite

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Editorial Staff

Editors .....Wanda Eggers, Helen Splichal  
Photographer .....Klio Hobbs  
Business Manager .....Dan Karshaw





HAMMING IT UP at the K-State Singers' concert are from left: Forrest White, SEd '60; Darel Wendelburg, MTc Jr; Paul Priefert, Ag Sr; and Jim Fairchild, BA Jr.

## Williams Auditorium Overflows, K-State Singers Give Two Shows

By JOAN TOEPHER

Music fans crowded seats and stood in aisles to hear the K-State Singers' variety program in Williams auditorium Monday night.

A second show had to be given for a group of about 200 persons who could not get into the auditorium for the first show.

Although many persons were present, Master of Ceremonies William Fischer, usually a natural with audiences, had a hard time getting laughs.

But the Singers who strutted,

clowned, danced and sang gaily in new costumes designed for their overseas trip, had no difficulty in reaching the crowd. They were applauded back for encores after both shows.

The program of popular music and show tunes featured a salute to George and Ira Gershwin, and songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter, Vincent Youmans and Nick and Charles Kenny.

Carol Stewart, piano accompanist, soloed on "Malaguena."

a favorite selection of the crowd. The men's rendition of "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame," and Fischer's solos in "Gone With the Wind" and "Biding My Time" was also especially well-received by the audience.

The program ended with a Dixieland band finale featuring a Charleston dance routine in a medley of songs.

The Singers, who have been appointed by the U.S. Army department to entertain troops in the Far East, will leave for their tour on Monday. They are the first K-Staters ever to make such a trip.

## Contemporary Art To Be on Exhibit

An art exhibit of experimental work in contemporary painting will start in the Student Union art lounge Tuesday. The paintings will be the works of Pram-polini and Istrati, noted in the contemporary painting world.

Sent from the World House galleries in New York, the exhibit will continue until the end of summer school.

"Many people will not like the paintings," said Prof. John F. Helm Jr., "but this ought to be brought in occasionally to show people what is being done in this field." Professor Helm is a member of the Architecture and Allied Arts department.

## Weekly Tabloid

**Thursday, July 21**  
Merry Matron club lunch, SU walnut dining room, noon  
Phi Delta Kappa initiation banquet, SU ballroom B, 8 p.m.

**Friday, July 22**  
Counselors and guidance training instructors, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Guidance institute lecture, SU little theater, 1 p.m.

**Monday, July 25**  
Reinstatement committee, SU 205, 9 a.m.  
Union movie, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 26**  
Dairy department, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.  
Group discussion, SU art lounge, 3 p.m.  
National Secretary association dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 27**  
Miss Collegian Beauty contest, Manhattan swimming pool, 8 p.m.  
Dames club swimming, N 2, 4, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, July 28**  
K-State players, "The Heiress," Williams auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Starlight Feature Is 'Pajama Game'

A performance under the stars each night is presented at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Mo. Every summer a series of Broadway shows and well-known stars appear at the Starlight for the entertainment of people in the Midwest.

The current series is featuring such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Pajama Game" and "The King and I." Anna Marie Alberghetti, Patrice Munsel and Gordon MacRae are a few of the big name stars.

Currently appearing in "Pajama Game" is John Raitt in the role he created and played for two years in the musical comedy on Broadway.

Attendance since the opening show, June 20, has averaged about 3,500 a night, with many more people attending on week-ends. Some K-State students spending a weekend in Kansas City go to the Starlight. Many summer school students are making plans to attend some of the shows when school is over.

The schedule for the remainder of the summer is:

July 18-24, John Raitt in "Pajama Game"

July 25-31, Bill Hayes in "Student Prince"

August 1-7, Patrice Munsel in "Merry Widow"

August 8-14, Marlys Watters in "West Side Story"

August 15-21, Peggy King in "Meet Me in St. Louis"

August 22-September 4, Gisele MacKenzie in "The King and I"

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# Committee Continues Plans For Centennial Art Mobile

Plans for an "Art-Mobile" to tour Kansas during the centennial year were continued at a meeting of the Centennial art program committee last week, said Prof. John F. Helm, chairman of the committee.

The mobile will be the major activity of the art program committee for which the 1959 Kansas legislature appropriated \$10,000.

Other special activities planned by the committee are

exhibitions at Topeka and Wichita, and an amateur art competition.

The two exhibitions planned will be a historical one of around 70 paintings at Topeka, and one of contemporary painting, drawing, sculpture and graphics at Wichita.

The amateur art competitions will be sponsored in each Kansas county by the County Centennial committees. The best county work exhibited will be shown at district exhibitions in Colby, Salina, Wellington, Garnett, and Atchison.

Eight pieces will be selected from each of these competitions for a state exhibit to be shown in the K-State Union art lounge April 17-30.

## Twelve Singers Give Three Comic Operas

By BILL TRELOGGEN

Twelve K-Staters presented three delightful comic operas last week in Williams auditorium for a receptive audience of about 200.

The first, "In a Garden," concerned a young girl with a dream of being a queen, portrayed by Carol Fox, Mus Gr. Her suitors were a sentimental young boy played by Steuard Nutter, Mus Gr, and a self-assertive young boy, Forrest Davidson, Mus Gr.

This opera became almost slapstick in the final minutes when the two boys duelled with fly swatters and garbage-cans. Nancy Irvine, Mus Gr was the accompanist. The music was by Meyer Ruperman, and the libretto by Gertrude Stein.

"Edgar and Emily," the second opera, was about a silent man whose talkative wife couldn't stand the silence of her husband so left. The husband then spoke for the first time to tell the audience of his belief in the proverb, "silence is golden."

The wife was portrayed by Margery O'Shea. Her husband was played by William Fisher, assistant professor of music. The accompanist was Carol Stewart, MAI Jr. Music for "Edgar and Emily" was by Ernst Toch and the libretto by Christian Morgenstern.

"A Game of Chance," the opera best received by the audience, concerned three women

knitting and wishing. Their wishes came true through fate, but the end found them all unhappy and wishing for more than at the start.

A messenger, played by Kent Smith, Mus Gr, also found himself unhappy and wanting more out of life than he was getting. The knitters were portrayed by Kay Patterson, Sharon Toburen, BA '60 and Rose Bissey. Carol Stewart was again the accompanist. Music was by Seymour Barab, and libretto by Evelyn Manacher Draper.

"The last opera was the most difficult of the three to sing," said Professor W. R. Fischer, director of the operas, "because it was written to be sung in two different keys."

## AF Gives Grant To KSU Engineers

Two K-State engineers have received a \$50,921 grant from the Air Force Command and Control Development division which will enable them to continue their satellite tracking activities through next summer.

The two, P. G. Kirmser, professor of applied mechanics, and I. Wakabayashi, instructor of electrical engineering, got started on "Sputnicking" in the fall of

1957 and have devoted part of their time to this activity ever since. The Air Force started underwriting their studies more than a year ago.

They are using an engineering approach to photographically triangulate satellites, potentially a most accurate method for tracking the brighter satellites.

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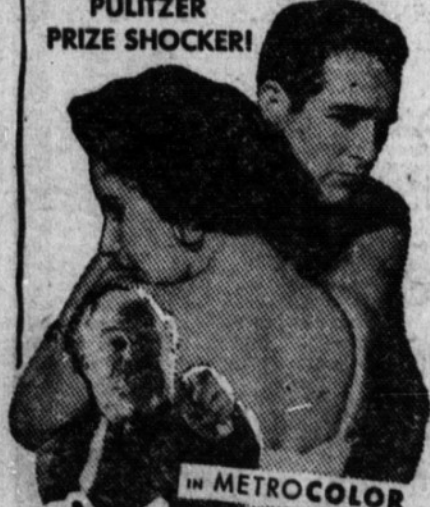
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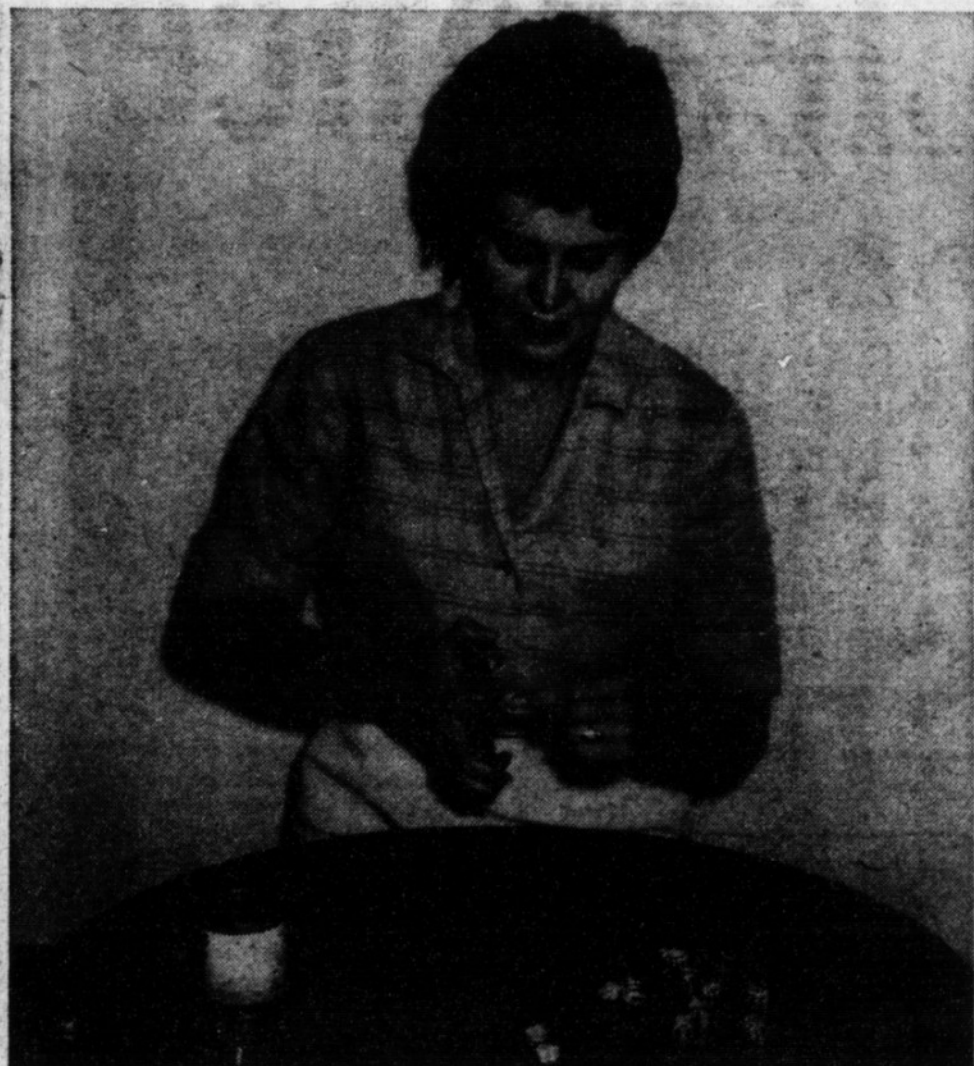
# Hobbies Are Exciting, Different



**Eeny-meeny-miney-mo**, which one shall I blow? John Kaplan, EE Sr, lists playing musical instruments as one of his hobbies. Included in the instrument "menagerie," from left, are bass trombone, baritone ukelele, concertina, tenor recorder, wooden flute, metal flute, soprano recorder and tenor trombone.



**Checking his plume grass** is Dr. Loyal F. Payne, professor emeritus of poultry husbandry. Dr. Payne's hobby is a garden that is made up of plants that have names connected with bird life. Among the 35 different plants in his garden are Bird-of-Paradise, Chickpea, Turkey Foot and Golden Cockatoo zinnias.

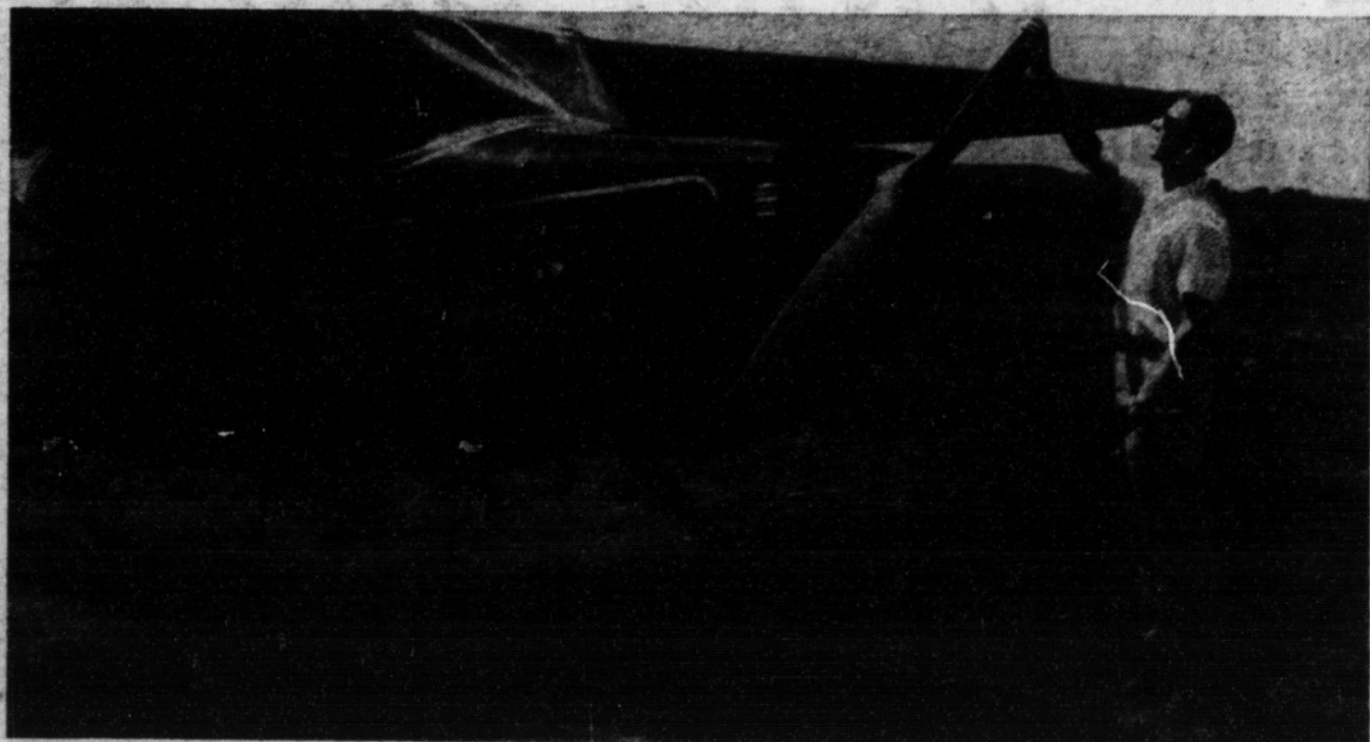


**A do-it-yourself project** is Mary Richardson's, Eng Sr, new hobby. Mary has put mosaic tiling on two tables and is starting on her third. She started the hobby this summer and has learned how to do the tiling by reading books and first-hand experience.

"Everybody should have a hobby and ride it hard," says Dr. B. W. Lafene, Student Health director. "A vocation isn't enough particularly when the person comes to retirement. A person who makes a vocation both that and a hobby is a most unhappy and lost person when he retires."

"Hobbies are tremendous values to young persons because they fill a great need for emotional outlet and provide a happiness that can't be derived by other means."

*Photos by Helen Splichal*



**George Burgess**, Sp Sr, checks his plane before taking off. Burgess, who learned how to fly in ROTC, plans to turn his flying hobby into a profession. He has a private pilot's license and will go to Air Force training after he finishes school this summer.



**A seven-foot diamond back rattlesnake skin** is admired by Prof. E. H. Herrick of the Zoology department. Professor Herrick received the skin as a gift. As another hobby Dr. Herrick has collected 175 pairs of antlers and horns and has one of the largest one-man collections of its kind in the U.S.



# Kansas State Fraternities Pledge 70 Men Since April

Seventy have been pledged to K-State fraternities since April 18.

Acacia: Norman I. Pfeifer, PrD Jr; William M. Riley, PrV Jr; and Dave Woolfolk, AE Sr.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Larry Antrim, AEd Jr; Dale Bathurst, AEd Soph; Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Soph; Roy D. David, AH Jr; Loren Dean Haresnape, AEd Jr; James Hoy, SEd Sr; Duane L. Line, PrV Soph; Roger Lee Lukens, AH Soph; Jacob M. Sherwood, PrV Soph; Dave Slyter, AH Sr;

Lowell Slyter, AH Soph; Wilbur Smith, AH Soph; and John Stuckey, Ag Soph.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Lanny Lee Loeppke, BVM Soph; Richard Lee Page, EE Soph; and Jon A. Still, ArE Jr.

Alpha Tau Omega: David Baker, Ar 3; James Earl Dilley, CE Sr; Charles W. Dressler, EE Soph; Donald H. Mabry, Mth Sr; Harold B. Neal, CE Soph; and David E. Lovelace, CE Soph.

Delta Chi Colony: John W. Atkinson, Art Jr; James Brooks,

EE Jr; and Leon Yawitz, Ar 3. Delta Upsilon: Larry L. Dagget, CE Soph; Kenneth Heatherman, PrL Soph; Stahis Panagides, NE Sr; William Powell, EE Sr; Gary Tomlinson, ME Jr; and Don Wertz, CE Soph.

Farm House: Gary L. Ellrich, AEd Jr; Carl Evans, NE Soph; Roland Gall, ME Sr; Gary D. Harmon, Ag Jr; Ronald L. Ibbetson, DH Jr; Robert E. Ireland, Ag Soph; and Kent Bryce Lamb, Mth Soph.

Kappa Sigma: Dave Leon Flynn, ME Jr; Richard Allen King, ME Soph; and Jerry David Walcher, Ar 3.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Norman Alley, BAA Jr; Gary D. Barrons, NE Soph; Rodney L. Everson, EE Soph; James Kerby, BA Soph; Donald E. Meyer, Htt Soph; and Donald Walker, Ag Soph.

Phi Kappa Tau: Douglas Hauptli, CE Soph, and Larry Knight, EE Jr.

Phi Kappa Theta: James P. Madden, BA Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Lawrence Comley, PEM Jr; Burt F. English, PEM Jr; Robert T. Groszek, PEM Sr; Alan Herrman, BA Soph; Ronald Stout, EE Soph; and Donald E. White, BAA Soph.

Sigma Chi: William L. Carey, EE Jr; Jim Coburn, ChE Sr; Richard Hurley, EE Jr; Michael L. Kennedy, Gen Soph; Robert Leick, BA Soph; and Richard G. Roberts, AH Jr.

Theta Xi: Glenn Hamilton, PEM Sr; Donald C. Henry, Ar 2; Peter W. Hopkins, FT Soph; Edward Janzen, Ag Jr; and Gary Mitchell, PrV Soph.

## More Students Are Hit By Cupid's Bow, Arrow

**Toburen-Seaton**

The engagement of Mary G. Toburen, BMT Jr, and Roy A. Seaton, Ec Jr, has been announced. Mary is from Blue

Rapids and Roy is from Manhattan. A spring wedding is planned.

**Hutchinson-Rothers**

The engagement of Delores Hutchinson, EEd Sr, and LeWayne Rothers, EE Sr, has been announced. Delores is from Delaven and LeWayne is from Havensville. A late summer wedding is planned.

**Blecha-Dicken**

Kaylene Blecha, BS '60, and Jim Dicken, VM Soph, have announced their engagement. The wedding will be August 14 in Munden. Kaylene, an Alpha Chi Omega, will teach in Manhattan this fall, while Jim, an Alpha Gamma Rho, attends K-State.

**Gebhard-Bloom**

Carol Louise Gebhard and J. Lester Bloom, His Sr, have announced their engagement. Carol attended St. Joseph Hospital school of X-Ray Technology in Lancaster, Pa., and is now employed in Manhattan. The wedding will take place August 27.

**Conover-Taggart**

The engagement of Elizabeth Alice Conover, Eng Grad, and Thoburn Taggart has been announced. Thoburn received his graduate degree from George Peabody School in Nashville, Tenn. Elizabeth is an Alpha Delta Pi, and Thoburn is a Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will take place in Manhattan on August 27.

## Students Get Limbered Up Playing Tennis

Tennis is a good way for summer school students to get exercise, say KS authorities. Eleven tennis courts and four handball courts are on campus.

The courts, built in 1947, are on the corner of Anderson avenue and 17th street. They cost approximately \$40,000 including the lighting, said R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the physical plant.

During the summer, the courts are used mainly for personal entertainment, but in the fall and spring the K-State varsity tennis team play their tournaments on them, said Gingrich.

First choice of their use should go to the students, according to the Physical Education department. "They are not open to the public, but many people who are not members of the student body or faculty use them. There are courts in the city park and at the junior high school for public use."

The lights on the courts are the responsibility of the evening players, said Gingrich. "They are free, and the switch is at the courts. Because of the people living across the street the lights are to be turned off before midnight."

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## KS Student's Wife Wins Dress Contest

Mrs. Lois Cowley, wife of a K-State student, Gerald, Ar 5, is one of the top four winners in a fashion designing contest.

Mrs. Cowley received word last week that she had designed one of the winning fashions in the "Design the Maternity Dress of Your Dreams" contest sponsored by the Mothers-To-Be magazine.

The young couple is expecting a baby the first of September and for the last few months, Mrs. Cowley has been making most of her maternity dresses. A fashion illustrator in Lincoln, Neb., before her marriage, Mrs. Cowley de-

signed many of the dresses she made.

In April Mrs. Cowley entered the contest with five sketches she and her husband selected from 12 she had drawn. The designs were sent to the magazine editor who with Arlene Dahl, screen star; Eileen Ford, Ford Model agency; and Howard Oxenbert, president of Helen Scott Maternity Fashions, judged the contest.

"I am to receive a \$500 Paris wardrobe chosen by the magazine's stylist," said Mrs. Cowley, "but I don't know if that means two dresses or ten." Mrs. Cowley was asked to send her normal measurements.

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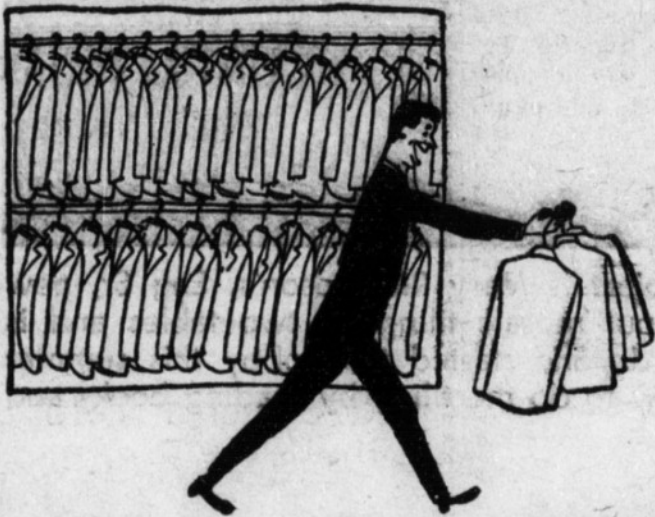
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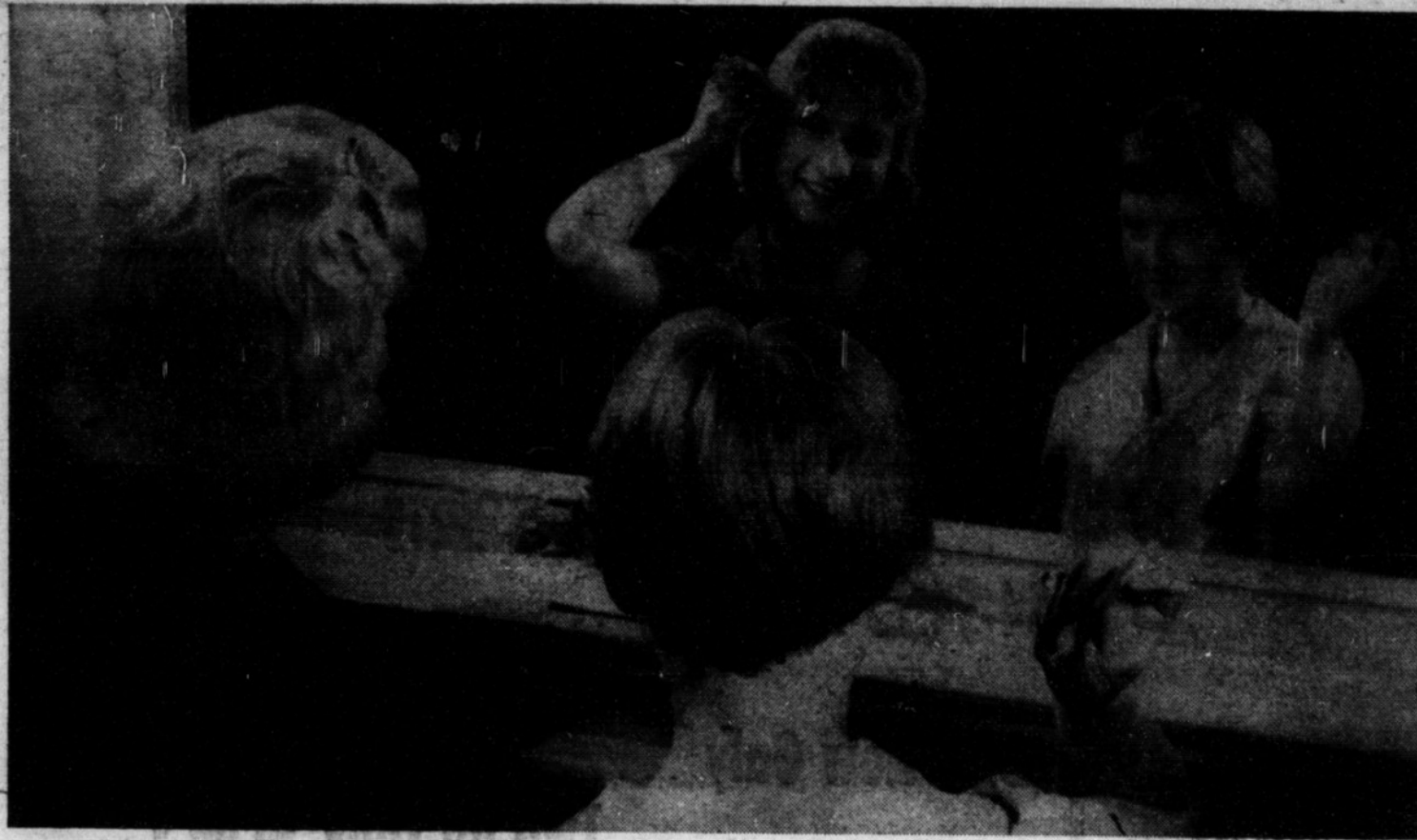
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THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT is exemplified by Sandra Mendenhall, SEd Soph, left, and Barbara Pesnell, SEd Gr. Hair styles are longer and easy-to-keep this summer, report Manhattan hair stylists.

## Feminine, Easily Kept, Long Describe Current Hair Styles

Summer hair styles are longer this year and easy to care for, report Manhattan hair stylists.

The bouffant pageboy is the most popular long-hair style. For casual events, it can be worn in a pony tail and for dress-up oc-

casions, it can be worn in a French roll.

Pony tails are not hard on the front hair roots, said a hair stylist. "But the constant pulling often causes headaches and the hair is broken where the rubber band holds it."

Other summer hair styles are the "sweetheart" with soft waves at the temples and a center part, and the "petite chow" with nearly straight, short hair and bangs flipped over the forehead.

For the coed with curls, a good hair style is the "nosegay" with slightly longer hair and fluffiness around the face. Women are wearing more feminine styles this year, said the stylist. The boy-cuts are definitely on the way out.

"A woman can wear any style if it is styled to suit her," said an Aggieville operator.

Much hair care is sacrificed during the summer and women spend the rest of the year trying to make up for the damage, said one beauty operator.

"Swimming pool water and sun are not good for hair. Something should be kept over the hair while swimming and sunbathing," urged the stylist. "Especially the person with tinted or bleached hair should be careful of the chlorine in swimming water," he said. "The chlorine has a tendency to change the color."

## Kappas, Pi Phis Win First Places

The K-State Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi chapters have received their sororities' awards for being the best in the nation.

The K-State chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority has taken the sorority's highest national award at a biennial convention recently at Coronado, Calif.

The Kappas received a silver standards cup for being the best all-around chapter in the nation.

On hand to receive the honor were Mary K. Davidson, Eng Sr, chapter president, and Mrs. Roy J. Milleret, 1612 College avenue, chapter adviser. Mary Jo Moriconi, HT '60, was chapter president last year.

The Kansas university chapter won the efficiency cup. K-State and KU are the only two Kappa chapters in the state and they were competing with 86 other chapters throughout the nation.

The Gamma Alpha chapter was

founded at Manhattan in 1916. This was the first time it had won the standards award.

Pi Beta Phi received the Balfour cup for being the best of the 104 Pi Phi chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

"This is the highest award any chapter can receive," said Fran Schwartz, BS '60, former president. Miss Schwartz accepted the award at the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark., this summer.

The sterling silver cup, donated by Ruth de Haas Balfour, is given each year to the Pi Phi chapter ranking highest in group personality, ambition, scholarship, financial condition, activities and campus prestige. A chapter keeps the cup permanently if it can be won for three consecutive years by the same chapter.

Last year K-State Pi Phis received the Stoolman vase for being the second best chapter and twice they have received the third place award.

### Wunderlich Leads Talk

"The Japanese Culture" is the title of the discussion that Dean Herbert Wunderlich will lead at Family Night in the Union art lounge Friday at 7:30 p.m. Other events planned are "Courage of Lassie" at 7:15 p.m. in the little theater, square dancing in ballroom A, ballroom dancing in the dive and bridge in the main lounge.

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## Couples Exchange Rings At Summer Weddings

### Forbes-Barclay

The wedding of Janice Kay Forbes, TxC Sr, and Richard Barclay, BS '59, took place at the Methodist church at Lyndon on June 4. Janice is a Delta Delta Delta and Richard is a Pi Kappa Alpha. The couple will live in Manhattan next fall where both will attend K-State.

### Huber-Pulford

The wedding of Carolyn Huber, BS '60, and Edward Pulford, BS '60, took place June 12 at the Church of the Covenant in Junction City. Carolyn is a Pi Beta Phi. The couple will live in Topeka where Edward has a position with Union Carbide company.

### Foreman-Eastland

Carolyn Foreman, BMT Sr, and Jerry Eastland were married in Parsons, on June 4. Jerry attended Pittsburg State college last year.

### DuBois-Rogers

Marilyn DuBois, BS '60, and Terrance Rogers were married June 12 in Phillipsburg. The couple will make their home in Maryland, where Terrance is with the U.S. Army.

### Wright-Olson

Corrine Wright, BS '59, and Leslie Olson, BS '57, were married in Abilene on July 17. Both Corrine and Leslie will be teaching at Riley county high school next fall.

### White-King

Sandy White, BS '60, and John Roberts King II, were mar-

ried recently in Manhattan. John attended K-State and is now an associate member of a furniture company in Manhattan. The couple is living at 1943 College Heights.

### Bartley-Regier

Jeanné Bartley, BS '59, and Joe Regier, DVM '60, were married in Great Bend on June 14. Jean is an Alpha Chi Omega from Great Bend and Joe is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Moundridge.

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# Jahnke Reigns as Miss Collegian

Miss Collegian, 1960 is Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr. The beauty queen received a dozen roses, a crown and a kiss from Collegian business manager, Dan Kershaw, before a crowd of about 700 at the Municipal pool last night. Miss Jahnke is an Alpha Xi Delta.

Deanna Frommer, EEd Jr, Alpha Chi Omega, was named first attendant, and Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Sr, Chi Omega, placed third.

"We had just decided that the winner would be tossed into the pool when my name was called as the winner," laughed Julia. "I never did get dunked though." The queen, who wore a black swimming suit and black heels, gave her measurements as 34-24-36.

The 10 contestants were

rated on personality, poise and appearance in a swimming suit by judges Mrs. Joy Noble, instructor of art; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Family Economics department; Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director; and Forest Whan, head of summer school.

Gifts for the queen, donated by Collegian advertisers, are a Whiting and Davis bracelet and earring set from Cole's department store, three pairs of Clausner hose from Kimsey's shoe store, a clutch purse by Margolin from Ward M. Keller's store for women, a watch band from Reed and Elliot Jewelers, three pairs of Nettie Rosenstein hose from Jean Peterson's dress shop, A stuffed wildcat from the

University book store, \$2.00 worth of dairy products from the City Dairy, \$3.00 worth of cleaning from Deluxe cleaners, a cannister set from Town and Country hardware, \$3.00 worth of cleaning from Ideal Cleaners.

A wash and grease job for her car from Farrell's Aggieville service station and a lubrication for her car from Smith's "66" service station.

A water show, Collegiate Capers, preceded the queen contest.

The program was sponsored by the Collegian in conjunction with the Manhattan Recreation commission.

**RADIANT WITH SMILES** is Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr, the 1960 Miss Collegian.



## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 28, 1960

NUMBER 157

## Candidates for Degrees Total 363 This Summer

Names of 363 candidates for degrees from Kansas State university at the conclusion of the summer session have been announced by Ellsworth M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

Of the group, 140 are seeking advanced degrees. These include nine for the Doctor of Philosophy, 19 for the Master of

Arts, 111 for the Master of Science and one for the Master of Architecture.

Since K-State no longer has a summer school commencement, students earning degrees will have their diplomas mailed to them about two weeks after the end of the summer session.

Candidates for degrees are:

**Doctor of Philosophy**—Joe Paul Devlin, Ch Gr; Carl Dixon, Par Gr;

Bandier El-Rawi, Par Gr; Edwin Ives, ChE Gr; Byron Miller, PH Gr; Robert Muggil, Ch Gr; Ivan Smith, Ch Gr; George Splittgerber, Ch Gr; and Lloyd Tindell, Gen Gr.

**Master of Architecture**—Paul Nicolaidis.

**Master of Arts**—Curtis Adams, Ec Gr; Bhupinder Bolaria, Soc Gr; Robert Dailey, Eng Gr; David Day, SEd Gr; Robert Dickens, His Gr; Kay Gilmore, Eng Gr; Donald Hill, Gov Gr; Robert Kerchner, Ec Gr; Charles Matthews, His Gr; James McGraw, Gvt Gr; Charles Moggie, Ec Gr; Anna Prinz, Sp Gr; Jack Rockefeller, Ed Gr; Donald Rodgers, Eng Gr; Donald St. Clair, His Gr; Il Suh, Gvt Gr; Lola Tischer, Eng Gr; and Sally Wunsch, Eng Gr.

**Master of Science**—Calvin Adams, Psy Gr; Joan Baird, FN Gr; Sybil Bangs, IMG Gr; Oree Banks, PEM Gr; Russell Barnekow Jr., Bac Gr; Burwell Beaman, BA Gr; Paul Beckett, PST Gr; Benny Brent, AH Gr; John Butler, Geo Sr; Margaret Herr, FCD Gr; Bobby Carmack, AH Gr; Choony Cho, CE Gr; Glenn Cochran Jr, ME Gr; Norman Collins, Phy Gr;

David Cool, AE Gr; Helen Coon, Ch Gr; Thomas Cour, ChE Gr; Kenneth Cross, Psy Gr; John Diabal Jr, Ed Gr; Marvin Drake, NE Gr; Norman Dunn, AH Gr; Don Elcholtz, Ed Gr; Betty Emery, FN Gr; Julius

Continued on Page 4

### They Stick by Dick

## Predicted Winner Is GOP Nominee

Richard Milhous Nixon was nominated by acclamation as the Republican candidate for the presidency last night at the national convention in Chicago.

The only votes Nixon didn't receive on the first roll call were 10 cast for Barry Goldwater by the conservative element of the state of Louisiana. Thundering approval accompanied Goldwater when he withdrew his name with a pledge to support Nixon.

The sweeping rollup of enthusiasm which broke with Nixon's nomination by the Ore-

gon delegation started when the party platform, rewritten by Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, received overwhelming approval.

Seeing a close-up of the Republican convention this week is Fred Steffens, TJ Jr, one of the two page boys for the Kansas delegation.

Steffens, who is an active Young Republican and president of the Boyd for Governor club, received his appointment from Harry Darby, Kansas' Republican national committeeman.

On the whole, Steffens thinks the convention is well organized, "without the bunch of rabble rousers found at the Democratic convention."

A strong Nixon fan, Steffens favors Goldwater for the second spot on the ticket. He was unhappy about the strong Civil Rights plank in the platform.

The highlight of the convention was the keynote speech by Walter Judd, representative from Minnesota, said Steffens. "This was probably one of the best keynote speeches ever given at a political convention," he said. "The crowd was impressed and inspired by it."

### Today's Collegian Issue Closes Summer Series

This issue of the Collegian is the last to be published during the 1960 summer school session. Publication of the fall Collegian will begin September 15.

## K-Players To Give Play Tonight at 8

"The Heiress," a two act play, will be presented tonight at 8 in Williams auditorium by the K-State Players.

"The play is being presented in Williams auditorium for the comfort of the audience since the auditorium is air-conditioned," says Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech and director of the play.

The cast is headed by Jane Adams, Sp Jr, as Kathryn Sloper the Heiress, Charles Evans, Dr Gr, as Dr. Austin

Sloper and Jack Laymon, Sp Gr, as Morris Townsend.

The plot of the play centers around a young man who is trying to win a young lady's affections to get some of the money she has just inherited. But she discovers he is just after her money and that he doesn't really care for her.

"Admission to the play is free," said Hermes.

"The Heiress" is a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz which is based on the novel "Washington Square," by Henry James.

## Student Council Approves Plans For Fall Rock Springs Retreat

Student Council members approved tentative plans for a Council retreat to Rock Springs ranch September 30, and October 1-2, at its last meeting of the summer session Tuesday night.

Council's first meeting of fall semester was set for Sunday, September 11, to organize final plans for the AWS freshmen orientation assembly.

Council agreed to sponsor the opening of the city swimming pool to K-State students from September 10 to 14.

In other action Council: Discussed possibilities for a booth at the activities jamboree in the Union September 23, and talked about the possibility of getting candidates for the Kansas governorship to come to the campus to meet and talk with students.

In the absence of a summer Traffic Appeals Board, Council acted upon six traffic tickets appealed by four students. Two appeals were upheld and four were denied.

The appeal of Samir Kavar, FM Sr, was upheld by Council on evidence that no signs were erected prohibiting parking near a Union construction area.

Council upheld the appeal of Paul Addoh, Bot Gr, who was charged with parking in a reserved area near the agronomy greenhouse.

Two appeals by Walter Saathoof, Ed Gr, were denied. His first parking violation was in a restricted area near Holton. The second occurred when he parked in a Union lot staff space believing it to be a student space.

Ahmaid Man's, AgE Jr, two

appeals were denied because he had parked in areas designated by signs as staff or visitor lots.

Edward L. Griffin didn't appear to appeal his ticket for not having identification on his motor scooter.

### Faculty, Staff, Students To Have Union Dance

Matt Betton's band will play for the faculty, staff and student dance in the Union ballroom tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department, will sing folk songs during intermission.



# Speech, Hearing Testing Reveals Many Staters Need Clinical Aid

At KSU 6 of every 100 entering American students and half the students from abroad have some speech difficulty. Fifty out of 100 have some hearing difficulty. These are the findings of the Speech and Hearing clinic in its pre-enrollment testing.

"During pre-enrollment we spend three to five minutes with each student testing speech and hearing abilities," reports Dr. Albert W. Knox, assistant professor of speech who heads the Speech and Hearing clinic.

"The clinical therapy assistants are all voluntary," said Knox.

With the help of graduate students, Knox works with about 10 to 15 K-Staters to correct their speech problems.

"The clinic serves a dual purpose by being a lab for 11 graduate students working in speech therapy, and by helping correct the speech difficulties of others

at the same time," he said.

"One of the big problems of the clinic is with foreign students, especially those from the Orient, who have dialect difficulties," commented Knox.

The clinic is now working with 35 students and 6 children. "The assistance at the clinic from graduate students is part of the therapy experience required of these majors," said Knox.

The graduate student must have at least 200 clock hours of clinical experience. At least 50 of these hours are spent working with children and 50 hours are spent in group therapy, he added.

The professional field of speech therapy is relatively new. "When I came to K-State there were 15 clinics in public schools. Now there are 75," reported Knox.

Besides the 11 graduate students in the clinic, the Speech department also has 14 public

school teachers who are taking a course in classroom therapy.

The clinic has become widely known through the 50 to 80 speeches a year Knox makes to school organizations while on tours in Kansas.

"The K-State clinic works closely with Kansas university and the KU medical center. We attend conferences at KU and enjoy a close professional relationship," commented Dr. Knox.

K-State's work has more emphasis in the field of public school speech therapy. KU's emphasis is on the hospital treatment of speech difficulties.

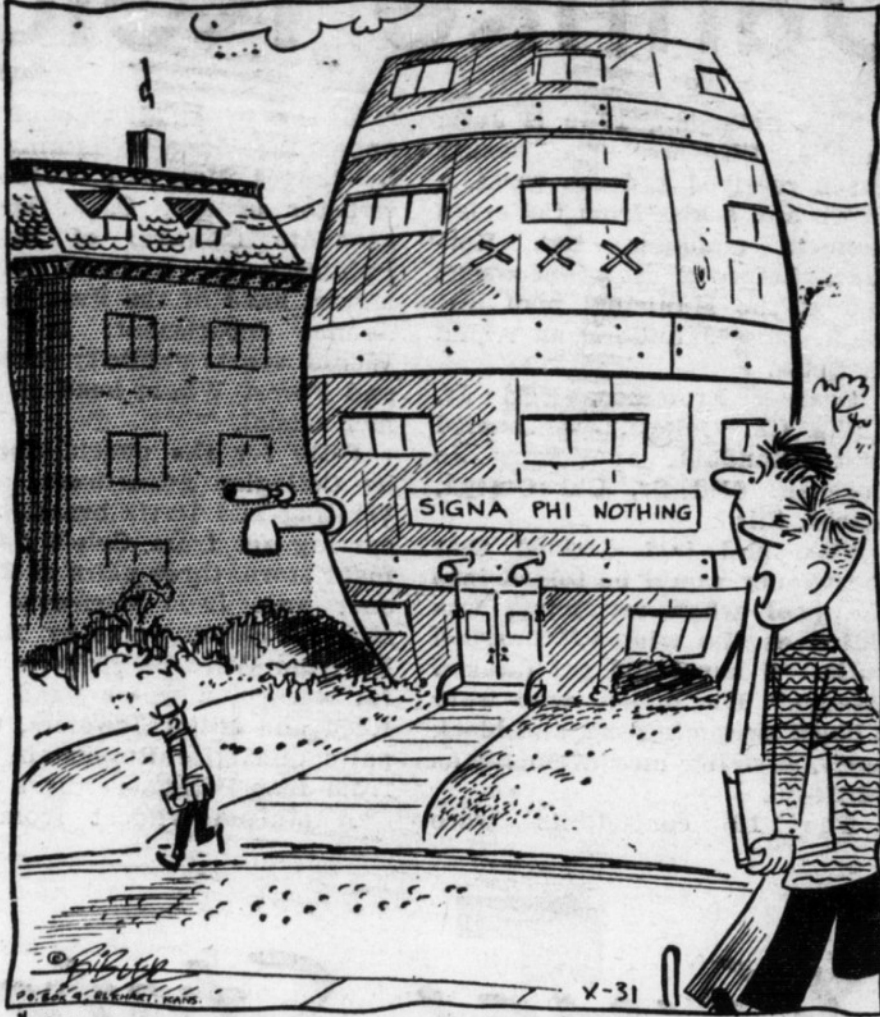
"The student with a speech difficulty will often find his career hampered by it. He usually tries to hide the difficulty with silence.

Employers are hesitant to hire the graduate with a speech defect because often it keeps the person from using verbal skills most jobs require. More often, the student with a defect in his speech doesn't apply for jobs which require verbal skills," said Knox.

Knox came to K-State six years ago to head the Speech and Hearing clinic. He was graduated from UCLA, with a major in sociology. "During my last year at UCLA, I became interested in speech therapy and went to the University of Southern California to get my master's degree and PhD in this field," said Knox.

His assistant is Gladys Reed, who worked in K-State's clinic from 1953-55, then left to become Dean of Women at Bethany college. She returned to K-State in 1959.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, THEY HAVE A LOT OF FUN ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY HAVE A RATHER SHABBY REPUTATION."

## C.H. Wildy To Assume Duties As Assistant Dean of Students

Charles H. Wildy has been named assistant dean of students effective August 1, announced Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students.

Wildy will be concerned primarily with men's affairs, foreign students and the scholarship program.

Wildy, who received his doctoral degree from Indiana university last June, is replacing Ron Jackson. Jackson resigned

to start doctoral studies at Columbia university.

As an undergraduate Wildy majored in mathematics at Southern Illinois university. For his doctoral studies he concentrated in the field of student personnel and guidance. For the last three years, he has been on the staff of the Dean of Students at Indiana as head counselor for the Wells' Quadrangle of residence halls.

## Conference Coordinator Max Miller Plans Details before Groups Arrive

"We take care of all the detail work," says Max Miller, conference coordinator of the Continuing Education department.

"This means we make meeting room reservations, arrange for food accommodations, print brochures and order equipment such as chairs, tables and anything else that might be needed," he explained. "All of this is done before the group arrives."

When the group arrives on campus, Miller and the rest of the conference staff take care of registration, enrollment and name tags.

"K-State has this set-up, like most colleges and universities, to eliminate the small details of arrangement from the hands of the teaching staff," said Miller.

Miller; John Kitchens, head coordinator; and their staff arrange for all off-campus organizations that come on campus. "There are however a few workshops such as the 4-H Roundup that are taken care of by the department concerned and there-

fore do not go through our office," said Miller.

"Before the Continuing Education office can make accommodations for a workshop, the planned meetings must be of an educational nature and the workshop must be sponsored by a University department," said Miller.

"A registration fee is charged to cover all expenses of the meetings so that the University does not bear any of the bill," he stressed.

"We may work 16 hours a day and seven days a week if the workshop demands. The staff takes turns with the after-hours duties such as evening and workshop activities," he said.

One of the problems that Miller and Kitchens encountered during the Music camp this spring was to find a harp. "We finally solved the problem by having the girl bring her own," he laughed.

Miller received his BS in landscape design and his MS in horticulture from K-State. He be-

gan to work in the Continuing Education department in 1946 "because they needed someone to grade plant science correspondence study papers." He moved into the conference coordinator position three years ago, and will become head when Kitchens leaves this fall to work on his PhD.

## Over the Ivy Line

## Live Frog Sandwiches Give Recipients Jumps

By NEIL DOWLIN

Nebraska State Teachers' college coeds are presenting their friends gifts of frog sandwiches, with live frogs in them. So far the frogs get jumpy when the recipients begin screaming their "appreciation."

The Indiana Daily Student staff condensed a regular sized Friday newsprint edition to a tabloid issue on slick paper and up-held a 50-year tradition of never missing a scheduled issue. Their "new look" was brought about when a flood drowned out the student press-motor and destroyed a stock of newsprint worth over \$8,000.

The Indiana Daily Student tells of a red faced police squad who returned to headquarters

after a 16-14 softball defeat by Nebraska penitentiary inmates, only to find they had one too many softballs. The Student, however, quickly adds the police plan to make restitution.

The traffic office at Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, is appealing to summer school students to use the campus parking lots. It seems some students who bought parking permits are grabbing the off-campus spaces used by those who have no campus permits, while campus stalls stand vacant all day.

The Emporia Bulletin also says teachers' salaries should be considered during mid-summer when "every mother in town would wholeheartedly favor a raise."

## Lights & Brights

### Gone with the Thief

Anchorage, Alaska (UPI)—The following report turned up on the books at the State Police office here recently.

"Alfred F. Weingath came to the station to report the following items were stolen from his home: One outhouse, value \$20; one door to outhouse, value \$50.

### Patent Rise Is Slow

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI)—The large scale research boom hasn't greatly increased patent applications, according to the U.S. assistant commissioner of patents.

While research efforts are up 6 to 12 times over the past couple of decades, patent applications have risen only by one-sixth.

### Voice Lost

Austin, Texas (UPI)—When Adolf Schutze, 37, lost his voice recently, he asked friends to help him find it.

Schutze uses an electro-larynx, for a "voice." The five-inch long mechanism replaces his larynx, which was removed surgically. He lost the mechanism while walking down town.

### Big Grocery Bill

Ithaca, N.Y. (UPI)—Cornell university researchers estimate that if the anticipated population explosion occurs, Americans

in 1980 will consume 28 billion eggs, 665 billion gallons of milk, 483,000 freight cars of cattle and 2,500,000 head of lambs.

The estimates are based on a 1980 population of 260 million Americans. The researchers said they believed science could find ways of meeting the anticipated demands.

### Saws Store Open

Richmond, Va. (UPI)—When Mayor A. Scott Anderson arrived at a store-opening ceremony here, he found the doorway barred not by the customary ribbon but by a plank of Honduras mahogany. E. M. Farley, president of the Biggs Furniture store, handed the mayor a saw instead of the customary scissors.

### Danger Sign

Otis Air Force Base, Mass. (UPI)—A large sign gives this warning in yellow and black let-

ters to personnel leaving this base: "You are now approaching the most dangerous place on earth—a public highway."

### Pajama Game

Buffalo, Wyo. (UPI)—When Francis Joubert of the Wyoming Land company was faced with a calf born without hair, Joubert fashioned him a pair of pajamas.

Joubert said the calf, which he named "Yul," is healthy but ostracized by the rest of the herd.

### Seeing Red

San Antonio, Texas (UPI)—If babies had their way they'd be wearing red instead of the traditional blue and pink, according to Lt. Col. Vincent I. Hack of Brooke Army medical center.

Hack said he based his findings on recent tests with babies of up to six months that show the infants invariably prefer red.

## When Investing, One Should Evaluate Self

"Most people don't spend as much time planning their investments as they spend planning their vacations," said Dr. Conrad Eriksen, associate professor of business administration at the Union discussion, "Planning Your Investments," Tuesday.

"Before one invests in stocks he should ask himself what it is he wants from his investment," said Eriksen. "A person's personality, age and job also enter into the picture."

Eriksen recommended that one have equity in a home, adequate insurance and no outstanding installment contracts when

starting an investment program. He favored the dollar-averaging theory for buying stocks. This calls for investing the same amount of money in the same stocks on exactly the same day every year. The system also demands that one have a good representation of stocks.

"The business cycle theory which was once so popular is now obsolete since there has been no great lowering of stock market prices in recent times," Dr. Eriksen said. This theory is that one should buy stocks when they are low, sell them and buy bonds when prices rise, and get back into stocks when prices fall.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50





**JOE PETERSON** holds a bull snake which he caught. Joe, a high school senior, is the caretaker of nine snakes in the Zoology department museum.

## Students Organize KS Soccer Squad

An enthusiastic group of K-State students met last Thursday to discuss plans for forming a soccer team.

The group includes many foreign students as well as Americans. "Soccer is the national sport of South America and is a major sport in most countries," explained Ulrich Mathis, Ph.D., a student from Germany.

The faculty sponsor for the team is Willem van der Bijl, associate professor of physics, who has played soccer in Holland.

"The team when organized will play Kansas university and Emporia State college," said Ulrich.

"The team meets on the practice football field at 5 p.m. each Thursday," said Ulrich. "The team is still in need of players and anyone wanting to play can call me or be at the practice field on Thursday," said Ulrich.

There will be weekly practice

sessions for the duration of summer school and they will resume again next fall, he said.

**Boat Rentals**  
Fishing and Supplies  
Snack Bar  
Picnic Supplies

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# 'Handling Snakes Is Safer Than Crossing Poyntz Ave.'

"Snakes aren't especially dangerous if you stay awake while working around them," says Joe Peterson, a Manhattan high school senior. "I think handling them is safer than crossing Poyntz avenue."

Joe cares for nine snakes at the Zoology department museum in room 203 of Fairchild hall. He says the main thing is "not to take chances."

The collection in Fairchild includes one diamondback rattlesnake, two copperheads,

several blacksnakes, a bullsnake and a hognosed snake. He caught one of the copperheads and three of the non-poisonous ones.

"I got interested in this hobby about seven years ago when my older brother kept snakes in our basement at Salina."

Joe goes to Wyoka, Okla., for rattlesnake hunts as often as he can each spring and fall.

On such a trip in the spring of 1958 Joe and some friends captured 56 Western diamondbacks,

and 4 Prairie rattlers during their three-day hunt.

"Most of them were about average size of 35 to 40 inches. We chose those we wanted for display and turned the others loose again," he said.

At one time in their Salina home the Peterson brothers had 12 rattlers, plus several blue racers and bullsnakes in the house. Since coming to Manhattan Joe has no good place to keep his snakes at home, so he brings them to the Fairchild display.

FEATURING

Colonel Sanders' Recipe

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

STUDENTS

eat out in your car often

we are equipped to  
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Tub of Chicken (15 big pieces) only \$3.50

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## What You Thinkum:

When translated to English the "Old Indian" said:

"Should Riley County dump its neighbors and incur their ill will for the benefit of a few local Manhattan politicians? For the past 76 years — Ever since our State Senatorial district was organized in 1884 — we have shared the Senate seat with Geary and Wabaunsee Counties. Each county takes one term of 4 years. (This now amounts to 4 sessions of the Legislature.) Riley County has had the office the past 4 years. It is Geary County's turn under this plan of sharing. Howard Harper of Junction City is the Geary County Republican candidate. He is exceptionally well qualified for the office. Through the years the rotation system has produced good results. Let us keep it that way, and at the same time keep the respect and friendship of our neighbors."

Signed: THE OLD INDIAN\*

\*P. S. (Republican Indian, that is!)

## UNION MOVIE

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S  
FABULOUS BROADWAY HIT!



Monday-Tuesday

30c

Little Theatre

7:30



## Degree Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Frey, PrL Gr; Wayne Gilbert, Ed Gr; John Goff, PEM Gr; Edward Goldsmith, AEd Gr; Kenneth Gowdy, ME Gr; Archie Graham, ME Gr; Conrad Griffin, Hrt Gr; William Griffing, Pth Gr;

Norman Haigh, AEd Gr; Donald Hamilton, ExE Gr; Jack Harding, Geo Gr; Kenneth Hartman, Ed Gr; Charles Hay, Bac Gr; Gerald Hegarty, AH Gr; Gaylord Hinshaw, Geo Gr; Richard Horning, Phy Gr; Russell Hoseney, Mid Gr; Filly Hudson, Phy Gr; Donald Jones, Phy Gr; Helmer Junghans, Mth Gr; Samir Karwar, FM Gr; Shiao Lee, Ch Gr; Wen Lin, Ch Gr; Lawrence Lonsinger, BA Gr; William Luncy, SED Gr; Sally Lykes, Ed Gr; Olive Lyles, Ed Gr;

Leo Mayer, AE Gr; William McBratney, Phy Gr; Stewart Millstone, ChE Gr; John Montgomery, EE Gr; Kaye Morgan, Ed Gr; Richard Mosier, AEd Gr; Dhruva Mudholkar, Anna Gr; John Murninham, Hrt Gr; John Murry, Ed Gr; Mohammed Nasim, NE Gr; Prem Nath, Hrt Gr; Francis O'Malley, PEM Gr; Eli Pagan, Bac Gr; Robert Parker, PEM Gr; Marian Patterson, SED Gr;

Gayle Peterson, BA Gr; Thangam Philip, IMG Gr; John Pitchford, Mus Gr; James Pollom, PEM Gr; Horace Prouty, Ed Gr; Karen Rankin, Clo Gr; Robert Rees, ME Gr; Donald Richards, Ed Gr; Verda Roe, ME Gr; George Ross Jr, UM Gr; Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; Ekanath Sangle, DH Gr; Garfield Schmidt, Mth Gr; Clair Schumacker, Ed Gr; William Scriven, Mus Gr; George Shroyer, Sd Gr; Jasjit Sidhu, BA Gr; Amar Sirshi, AEC Gr;

John Smith, Phy Gr; Kent Smith, Mus Gr; Eugene Spennenberg, PEM Gr; Ralph Spomer, AGE Gr; Virginia Spomer, HE Gr; Donald Stang, EE Gr; Charles Steichen, NE Gr; Joe Stewart, NE Gr; Gary Sullivan, AEC Gr;

Robert Sulzman, PEM Gr; Charles Swartz, ChE Gr; Sara Swartz, Zoo Gr; Laverne Thompson, AEC Gr; Sushakar Thorat, ExE Gr; Richard Towers, PEM Gr; Sykes Trieb, PH Gr; Charles Turpin Jr, FM Gr; Kenneth Veraska, ME Gr; Archie Vernon, Ed Gr; Melvin Walters, BA Gr; Vera Lewis Wapson, Ed Gr; Joseph Webb, ChE Gr; Max Webster, AEC Gr; Allene Wenger, TxC Gr; Charles Wieman II, ME Gr; Lawrence Wisely, Ed Gr; Gerald Woody, Ed Gr; and Fred Zlotner, CH Gr;

**Bachelor of Architecture**—Gerald Cowly, Jerry Exline, Jay Hoover and Walter Klug;

**Bachelor of Arts**—George Boyd Jr, Eng Sr; George Burgess, Sp Sr; Gloria Dierks, Hum Sr; John Dyson, ML Sr; Elliot Elledge, TA Sr; Michael Finney, Eng Sr; Horace Freitag, Gvt Sr; Robert Graham, Art Sr; Mary Jones, Art Sr; Larry Martin, Eng Sr; Loren Ray, BPM Sr; Alexander Sajo, Hum Sr; Marilyn Summers, Art Sr; Roselyn Weltzner, His Gr; Elizabeth Wells, Psc Sr; and Sally Wilcox, Art Sr;

**Bachelor of Science in Agricul-**

**ture**—Nathaniel Abejunmobi, Ag Sr; Larry Bacon, Ag Sr; Marlen Cleveland, AEd Sr; Gary Cummings, Ag Sr; Harold Dornbusch, HSP Sr; Elliot Elledge, TA Sr; Donald Finical, DM Sr; Edwin Habiger, AE Sr; Robert Howell, AE Sr; Donald Mach, AH Sr; William Mills Jr, Ag Sr; Duane Purcell, AEd Sr;

Hubert Rogers, AEd Sr; James Shenk, AEd Sr; Rudolf Tittsworth, AEd Sr; James Wallace, AEd Sr; Donald Welser, AEd Sr; and Earl Wineinger, AEd Sr;

**Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology**—James Booth and James Wilson;

**Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design**—James Nighswonger;

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry**—William Radcliff and Robert Reid;

**Bachelor of Science**—Stanley Agendroad, VM Soph; Harold Albrecht, Mth Sr; Warren Babcock, VM Soph; Robert Baresel, Geo Sr; Dale Baysinger, Geo Sr; Marion Blanchard, Geo Sr; Marvin Bowman, VM Soph; Kenneth Boyd, VM Soph; Jack Buttermore, Geo Sr; David Cogdill, Zoo Sr; Charles Deniston, Geo Sr; Donald DuPree, GA Sr; Dennis Elliott, VM Soph; Donald Ernst, Phy Gr; and Charles Eustance, Zoo Sr;

John Franks, PrD Sr; Berdell Funke, Bac Sr; Earl Funston, Phy Sr; Mary Hall, BMT Sr; Richard Hargitt, GH Sr; Jack Hartle, Sp Sr; Forrest Henry Jr, Geo Sr; James Hiner, His Sr; George Ismert, Geo Sr; Karl Johnson, Ch Sr; Mina Jones, SED Sr; Douglas Krous, VM Soph; Lila Lesslie, EED Sr; Thomas Lewis, Soc Sr; Homer Mar, ChE Sr; Merridith Mathes, VM Soph; Van McNulty, Zoo Sr; Harold McCoy, VM Soph; John Minneman, VM Soph; Max Moller, GA Sr; Willis Naysmith, His Sr;

Thomas Parks, VM Soph; Paul Schilling, VM Soph; Lawrence Seoville, Sp Sr; Dick Skelton, Phy Sr; LaVern Snodgrass, GA Sr; Clifford Snow, Geo Sr; John Snyder, Ind Ed Sr; Larry Taylor, Gop Sr; Paul Thilston, AE Sr; Richard Tivers, Ch Sr; Norman Umphenour, VM Soph; Lillian Wallace, PEW Sr; Mary Warren, Hum Sr; Gordon Vassell, Gop Sr; Jon Weiland, Gop Sr; William Welty, VM Soph; and James Withers, VM Soph;

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**—Alan Bell, Francis Berner, Herbert Bretz, James Brown, Alan Crow, Norman Duell, John Erickson, Dean Floyd, Waldene Frank, Gary Hardin, Herbert Heiser, Gerald Howard, Charles Jacobs, Ronnie Lutz, Kenneth McCosh, Robert Mink, Paul Montague, Ronald Moore, Donald Peterson, Roger Reetz, Patricia Salmon, Robert Salmon, Edward Schroeder, Norman Stockham, Floyd Tannahill and Billy Woods;

**Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education**—Alice Baker, Bonnie Gingeel, Kaylene Blecha, Jessie Boelling, Hilda Carlile, Bernice Compton, Caroline Davidson, Mary Dickson, Fern Fisher, Wayne Haller, Ronald Hammel, Helen Hanson, Fonda Hooper, Shirley Leidig, Deanna McKinnie;

Jerre Miller, Gelane Moritz, Grace Moss, Phyllis Mustard, Eileen Oltman, Elmer Richers, Marie Risdon, Katie Robinson, Juanita Solts, Clara Stafford, Mary Swihart, Carmen Wassom, Mary Weigel, Doris Williams and Donald Wurtz;

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education**—Gary Diffley, Blake Fitzgerald, Glenn Hamilton, Glen Long and Gregg Wakeman;

**Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering**—Lowell Bell, Garry Chegwidden, Rudolf Dirscherl, Jere

Hinkle, Terry Howes, Kenneth Templay, Raymond O'Brien, Edwin Smith and Robert Zoyiopolous;

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**—Charles Addington, Frank Bartow Jr, Melvin Besthorn, Dennis Bisby, Thomas Brown, William Carson, William Eisenbarth, William Johns, William Kastner, Edward Knobbe, Robert Mallon, Robert McMillen, William Nichols, Dale Leroy Patterson, Leland Merle Peterson, Robert Rees, Jerry Robertson, Eldon Rush, Frederic Saunders, Charles Schofield, John Showalter, Owen Tibbets, Lloyd Vose, Harold Wasinger and Allen Wright;

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering**—Charles Johnson and Ralph Prewett;

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology**—Robert Main;

**Bachelor of Science in Mechanical**

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN**  
Thursday, July 28, 1960-4

**Engineering**—George Bennett, Clifford Burdick, Wright Cochran, Loren Davidson, Harold Hornbaker, Ralph Johnson, Ronald McGregor, William McKinney, Elmer Nelson, Charles Rowland, Ronald Wilson, John Wiseman and Michael Zimmerman;

**Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering**—Carl Reedy;

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics**—Harriett Carr, Pamela Given, Doris Park, Barbara Pivonka and Katherine Spiros;

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing**—Kay Burke, Janet Chrisman, Sally Clary, Edith Grey, Claudia Jackson, Carol Johnson, Carol McCosh, Floy Ruppelius and Cynthia Ziegler;

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The Man Who Will Serve All Kansans  
... Former K-Stater ...

(This ad contributed by K-Staters for Boyd)

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Prices Cut Still Lower  
Many Items  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

Suits, Shirts, Slacks, Swimwear

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## SEE OUR TRANSITION COTTONS NOW!



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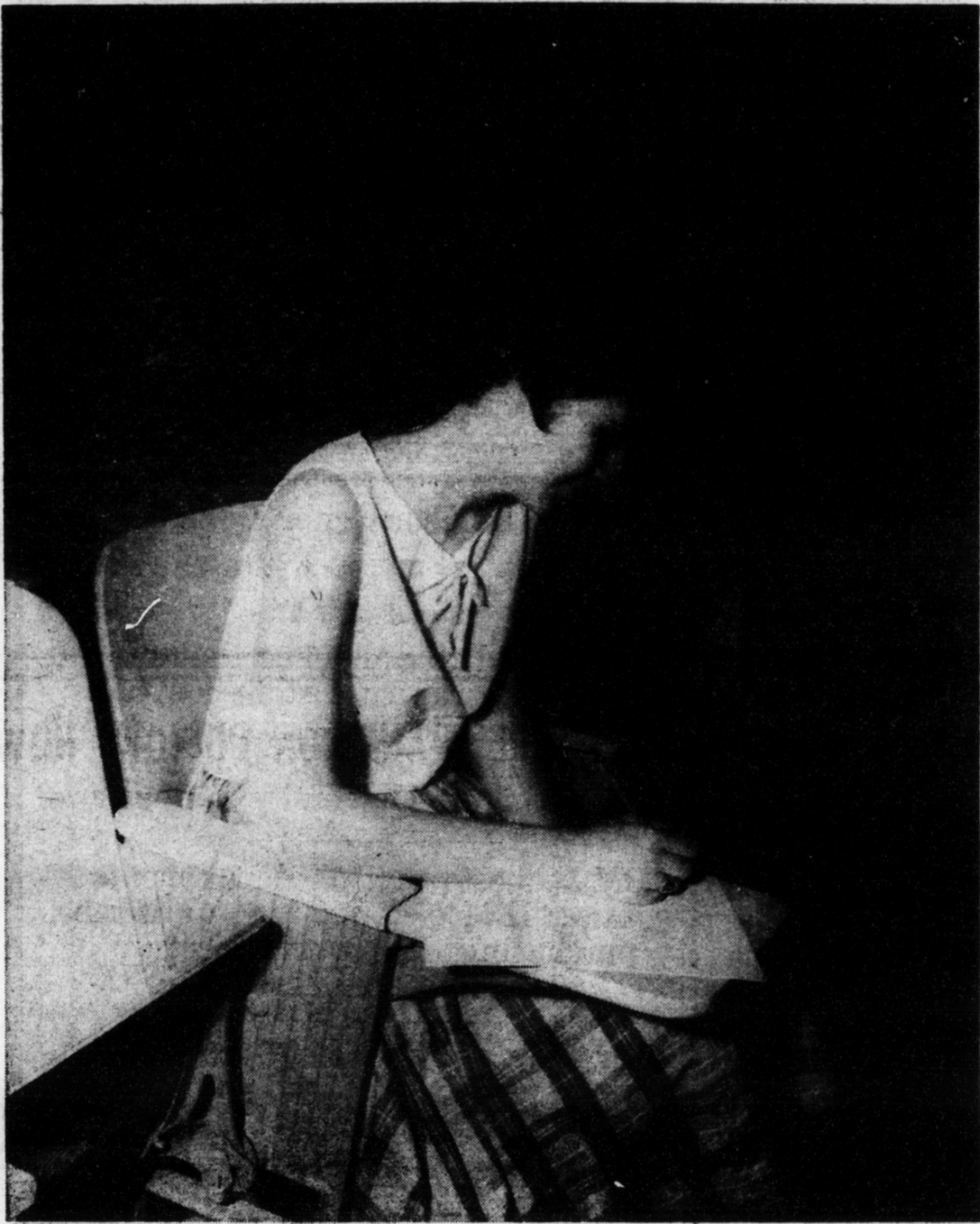
MISS PAT conjures up the most fetching fashion magic that ever captured your heart ... four (4) yards of billowy skirt, MISS PAT'S 6-inch hem, plus your favorite rolled-sleeve shirt ... cuts it in lustrous Wampoise cotton, that carries the Good Housekeeping seal ... and dips it in new fall colors. Curry, sage green, stone blue, cranberry, coffee, pumpkin, charcoal, grape. Belts dyed to match.

Many other styles in the transition cottons.

Rothrock's



# Future Stater Glimpses Coed Life.



"Would you rather write a novel or be a famous composer?" Another important decision is made by Marylin during one of her pre-enrollment tests. The tests are used to determine a K-Stater's mental aptitude and personality.



**From cokes to coffee**—Marylin takes a big step in becoming a college coed when she makes a switch in her breaktime drink.

*Photos  
by  
Wanda  
Eggers*

A wide-eyed future coed from Winfield, Marylin Webber, entered the campus scene Tuesday to begin pre-enrollment.

During her two days at K-State, she has taken numerous tests; has discussed her future curriculum, business administration, with her adviser; and has run the gamut of a variety of regular campus activities.

Marylin is one of 2,200 students scheduled for pre-enrollment before July 12. Students pre-enrolling thus far have numbered 1,132.



**Listening intently**, Marylin wonders if she will ever be able to decipher the class schedule her adviser is filling out.



**Relaxing with two** of her fellow pre-enrollees, Marylin's game is rummy now, but will probably become bridge when she begins college.





TWO COLLEGE COEDS model the latest skirt fashions. Pleated skirts will be longer in length than straight skirts.

## Leg Appearance Influences Woman's Fall Skirt Length

Short, but not too short, is the forecast for skirt lengths this fall, say many buyers in downtown Manhattan. The length of skirts will be controlled more by the look of the woman's legs, than by "fad."

"Full skirts are always shorter than the straight, fitted ones," said one buyer. The straight skirt hem will be just below the knee cap, but must be long enough to look good when sitting down.

"Many people in Kansas think the skirts are too short here now," said another buyer. "But they have never been as short here as they are in New York."

The fall and winter styles and colors will be a lot like they were last year, commented a third store buyer. Large box pleats will be popular again this year, in plain colors and large plaids.

The most popular big plaids will consist of only two or three colors this year, and mostly in the subdued shades.

Dark colors are entering the style scene now and dark dactons are a predicted big seller this fall.

Subdued shades of greens, browns and blues will be favor-

ites this autumn in the plain colors. All shades of violet and purple are also on the big new list, said another expert.

Perennially popular is the straight skirt, especially with the "dyed-to-match" outfit, she said.

### CITY DAIRY

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BUTTER ICE CREAM  
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AT YOUR DOOR."

313 South 4th

Phone 8-2005

## Bells Are Ringing For Old KS Gang

### Evans-Upton

The wedding of Martha Ann Evans, BS '60, and John Upton, BS '60, took place Sunday, July 24, in the First Presbyterian church, Manhattan. Martha is an Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan, John is from St. Francis.

### Stilley-Ruggles

Carol Stilley, HT Sr, and Mike Ruggles, His Sr, recently announced their engagement. Carol is from Riley, and Mike is from Jewell.

### Roberts-Evers

Myrna Roberts, SED Jr, and Richard L. Evers, PEM '60, announced their engagement recently. Myrna is a Chi Omega and Richard is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. The wedding will take place October 8 in Centralia.

### Lockwood-Marx

Sharon Lockwood and Richard Marx, TJ Jr, have announced their engagement. Sharon is employed in the Journalism department. Richard is a member of Delta Chi Colony.

### Reimer-McGhee

Wanda Reimer and John A. McGhee, BS '59, were married in

the First Methodist church in Wichita on July 3. Wanda attended Ft. Hays State college. The couple is living in Wichita where John is an engineer with Boeing Aircraft company.

### Linville-Johnson

The engagement of Sharon Sue Linville, BS '60, and Jerold Francis Johnson has been announced. Sharon is an Alpha Xi Delta from Kansas City, and Jerold is a Beta Theta Pi from Hutchinson.

### Barber-Giacometti

The engagement of Carrie Marie Barber and John Giacometti has been announced. John, a graduate of K-State, is from Pittsburg, and Carrie is from Kansas City.

### A FRIEND OF KANSAS STATE

- Experienced legislator.
- For past 4 years a member of the Senate Ways and Means committee (which initiates all legislation for our 5 state universities and colleges)
- Secured \$50,000.00 appropriation for general Basic Faculty Research.
- Insure continued support of KSU.

—RETURN—  
SAM C.  
CHARLSON  
TO THE  
STATE  
SENATE

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## Weekly Tabloid

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Last year 83.5 per cent of the boys and 82.7 per cent of the girls who attended rush week pledged fraternities and sororities.

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Social life for the boys is termed as "none." However, "one of the guys is social chairman during the regular school year.

"One of our biggest problems is waking up in the mornings and getting to our early classes," laughed Bowen.

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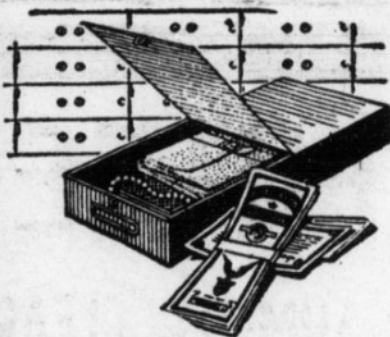
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# Veterinary Students' Clinic Resembles Noah's Ark—Frick

"K-State's veterinary clinic is sort of a Noah's ark," said Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the veterinary hospital. "We treat everything from kangaroos to parakeets and treat about 35,000 cases a year."

The clinic gives students in veterinary medicine experience in clinical operations and field work. "The clinic services the City zoo and so a student might be called upon to check a bear for worms, vaccinate a lion or trim a badger's feet," said Dr. Frick.

Although much of the service work done at the clinic is routine, most of it is necessary, explained Dr. Frick. "There are many times when veterinarians from over a 12-state area send us difficult or interesting cases which require specialized treatment. These cases help to give assisting students varied experiences," said Dr. Frick.

"The clinic has a four-fold purpose," said Dr. Frick. "One purpose is to provide a student instruction lab for veterinary students, as there are 70 juniors and 70 seniors who participate in the clinic work and observe treatment. The second purpose of the hospital is to serve the community and to relieve suffering by recognition of disease in animals.

The third purpose is research and investigation including development of new operations and improving the old ones. The fourth purpose is to prevent suffering and to provide humane care of the animals."

The clinic is open for emergency treatment at all hours. The clinic has five cars to use in the field to give the students field experience and to help perform the purposes of the clinic.



IN THE PROCESS of descenting a skunk are John Minneman, VM Jr., and Janver Krehbiel, VM Jr.

## KSU Credit Union Declares Dividend

The College Federal Credit union of K-State recently declared a four per cent semi-annual dividend for their members. The union is a savings and loan co-operative organization which only members of the resident faculty and staff may join.

The current dividend on \$1,000 is \$40, said Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Family Economics department. According to Morse, members are insured with life insurance, the amount depending on their savings or debts in the credit union. If a member dies or is completely disabled, his debt is immediately cancelled and the insurance is paid, said Dr. Morse.

Present membership is 609, said Mrs. Joe Price, office manager. More than 200 loans are now outstanding and they amount

to over \$200,000. Members borrow the money to buy cars, pay doctor bills, go on vacations and many other things.

"The credit union has tripled in the past three years," reports Walt Smith, treasurer. "The assets have gone from \$70,000 in 1957, to \$225,000 at the present."

Kansas State Players  
present

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By Henry James

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